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TULANE WINS, 20 TO 7, TO BLAST GEORGIA HOPES; TECH LOSES BY SINGLE POINT TO PENN, 12 TO 13

TORNADO OF OLD **BLOWS ONCE AGAIN** ON FRANKLIN FIELD

Trailing 13 to 0, Tech Flashes Great Attack to Score Two Touchdowns, But Fails to Make Kicks Good.

PAT BARRON RUNS 92 YARDS TO SCORE

Penn Gets Flying Start in First Quarter; Killett Runs Back Punt Through Entire Team.

BY JIMMY JONES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14 .-Memories of 1917 came back to haunt the mighty tiers of Franklin field this afternoon when Georgia Tech's youthful eleven of 1931 reached the gilded peak of brilliance over which the old Golden Tornado once rode and outplayed Pennsylvania throughout three quarters, only to lose a spirited and hard-played battle, 13 to 12.

This could be a more interesting story if it could tell of Tech's victory by a single point, but although the loser by the numerical standard by which football games are judged, the Yellow Jackets will be long remembered for the stand they made before 40,000 spectators here today.

It was a tardy but none-the-less magnificent return to the prestige that Tech attained as a trail-blazer in intersectional football 14 years ago Lee Found Guilty, when a Gold and White machine overran the Quakers in Atlanta by a score of 41 to 0. And it would have done survivors of that immortal outfit a great deal of good if they could have great deal of good if they could have witnessed the comeback that Tech made on a field far from home to

ple of touchdowns early in the game to gain what looked like an insurmountable lead. But here the boys from Dixie rallied their forces and played with an inspired fury that found its reward when Roy McArthur passed 7 yards to Jap Hart for a touchdown in the second period.

It flared again on the very first murder of Bennie Lichtenstein and play of the fourth quarter when Pat will be sentenced at 9 o'clock Monday Barron took Carl Perina's 46-yard morning by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, punt on Tech's 8-yard line and ner who presided over Lee's trial las stopped running until he had sped 92 week in the Fulton superior court. yards through a field of clutching Quakers for a touchdown. There was never a more beautiful run or more perfect interference and a slow motion movie of it would put the climatic touch to any football picture matic touch to any football picture.

Week in the Fulton superior court.

The verdict, returned at 10:35 o'clock Saturday morning by a jury which had deliberated since 3:15 o'clock Friday, did not carry a recommatic touch to any football picture mendation for mercy. However, it was constituted by the court of the server. ever thrown on the screen. Captain Howard Neblett, who play-

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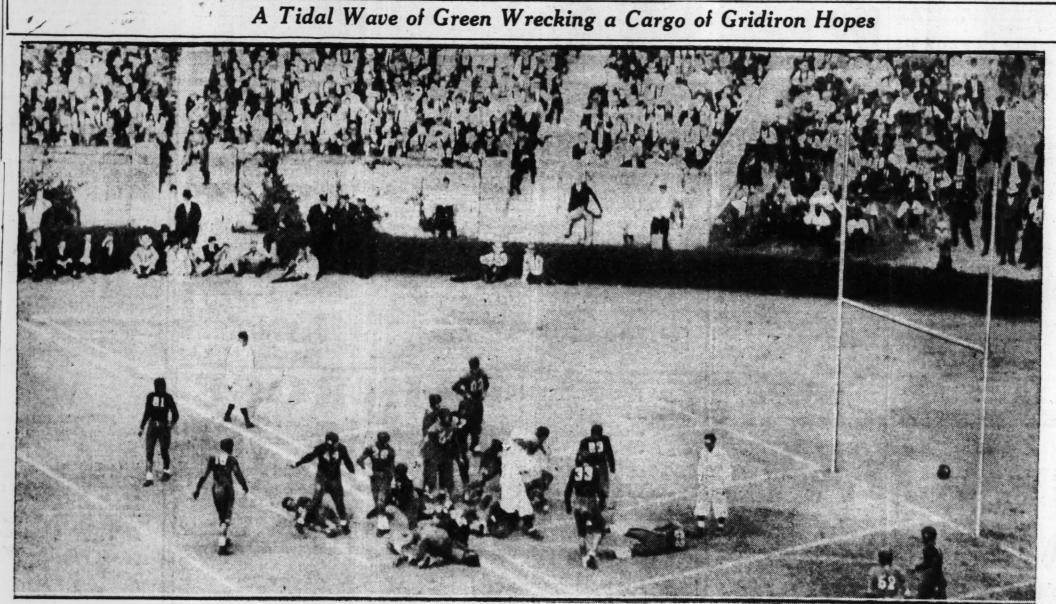
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First In The Day-First To Pay



Nollie Felts, Tulane's great crashing fullback, pierces Georgia's tot-tering line for the second and deciding touchdown of the south's foot-

With Life Because of

Circumstantial Evidence

Pennsylvania punched over a cou-le of touchdowns early in the game o gain what looked like an insur-tenstein May Escape BANK HEAD SEES IMPROVED TRADE

Downward Trend of Buston, Saturday was found guilty of the iness Checked, State Superintendent Davis Says

pointed out that in cases where the flect the approach of returning norrevidence is entirely circumstantial it is discretionary with the trial judge whether he will sentence the slayer to the chair or to imprisonment for life.

"Put to the test," Mr. Davis said, "Put to the test," Mr. Davis said, "Consider the sentence of the test," Mr. Davis said, "Consider the sentence of the test," Mr. Davis said, "Consider the sentence of the test," Mr. Davis said, "Consider the approach of returning normalized the sentence of the sentence

"Georgia has proved its mettle. It was learned Saturday night that "There is probably no commonfrom 10 minutes after the jurors began their deliberations the 12 men had voted solidly for conviction of Lee, the only division being on the Regarding banking conditions, with

gan their deliberations the 12 men had voted solidly for conviction of Lee, the only division being on the penalty.

The first ballot taken immediately after the foreman was selected was 11 to 1 for conviction and the second taken a few minutes later was unanimous for conviction. However, three jurors held out all through Friday night for a recommendation for mercy. Saturday morning after the deliberations were resumed these three jurors were won over. At 10:30 o'clock the third and final ballot was taken. It was unanimous for a vote of guilty without a recommendation for mercy.

Defense Attorney Arthur W. Powell indicated Saturday that he would not appeal the verdict if Lee is given a life sentence. He said, however, that if the death penalty is meted out an appeal will be taken.

Lee exhibited little emotion as the jury's verdict was read in court. He managed a wry smile, and did not seem worried. The verdict was read by Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens, Judge Pomeroy had the jury polled and each juror affirmed that the verdict was his.

Harry Kosnofsky, co-defendant, is seheduled to face trial Tuesday at the conclusion of the previously set calendar for Judge Pomeroy's court. The only case on the calendar is that of Charles L. Chosewood, ex-councilman, who is charged with being interested in city contracts. George W. Cox Jr.

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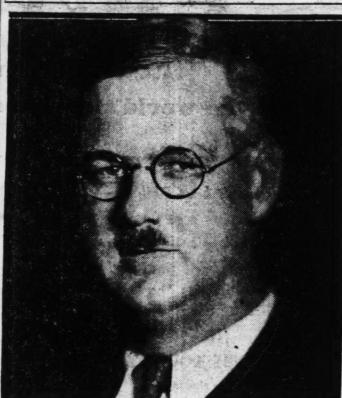
FOOTBALL SCORES

Georgia 7; Tulane 20. Pennsylvania 13; Tech 12. Auburn 12; Sewanee 0. Kentucky 20; V. M. I. 12. Alabama 74; Clemson 7. Duke 0; N. C. State 14. Chattanooga 27; Mercer 19. Florida 6; South Carolina 6. Army 0; Pittsburgh 26. Columbia 9; Brown 7. Dartmouth 14; Cornell 0.

Fordham 0; New York U. 0. Harvard 7; Holy Cross 0. N. Carolina 20; Davidson 0. Princeton 0; W. & L. 6. Vanderbilt 7; Tennessee 21. Notre Dame 20; Navy 0. Virginia 0; V. P. I. 0. Northwestern 7; Indiana 6. Colgate 21; Syracuse 7. Carnegie T. 19; Temple 13. Michigan 0; Mich. State 0.

ball classic Saturday at Athens. Felts is shown a yard over the gounde stripe, prone at the feet of the referee after he had crashed through

Prominent Surgeon Dies



DR. CHARLES E. DOWMAN.

GERARD SPONSORS DR. C. E. DOWMAN ROOSEVELT MOVE DIES AT HOSPITAL

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Dr. Charles Edward Dowman, one WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Feel of the outstanding brain disease surng that Governor Franklin D. Roose- geons and physicians in the United of New York, constitutes the States, died in his 50th year late Satnost logical choice of the party for urday afternoon at Picdmont hospital president in 1932, a powerful group after an illness extending over a pedemocratic leaders, headed by riod of months. Though death was James W. Gerard, former United not unexpected, it came as a shock to

James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, has organized a board of strategy with the two-fold purpose of advancing the Roesevelt nomination next year and keeping down strife within the party. Not all of Mr. Gerard's associates are known, but the personnel of the strategy board is said to include some of the most influential leaders of the party, both in the financial and the political world.

If confidential reports received in party circles here today may be trusted, personal equations did not enter into the organization of the Gerard committee. It is said to be the outgrowth of a determination on the part of responsible democratic leaders that nothing shall occur to deprive the party of the presidential victory which is visualized for 1932. Having convinced themselves that the popular New York executive is the most available candidate of the party for the nomination, the group decided to support a campaign in his behalf and to this end seek to eliminate as far as possible any serious opposition.

The program, as it is understood here, does not extend so far as to favorite son character. It does, however, see kto discourage such candidacies if they are sponsored as a part of the suggested "stop Roosevelt"

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center from the one-yard line. The picture was made by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

'Smith or Nobody,' Sparta Group Says

CHURCH TO FIGHT 'WET' CANDIDATE

That the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will oppose election of any presidential candidate in 1932 who entertains liberal views toward modification of the prohibition law was strongly indicated by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Alabama, in an address Saturday night before the North Georgia conference of that church.

In his talk, which was devoted entered to sentence, appoint no successor to statement is successful. Smith, and by a statement is successful, and by a statement is successful, and by a statement is successful. Smith, and by a statement is successful, and by a statement is successful. Smith, and by a statement is successful. Smith denying that evidence submitted to the committee places of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's one-yard line complete at Georgia's one-yard line because of interference. From there should be a short georgia's lover.

Short Punt.

The third touchdown followed a short georgia punt, Payne rushing 23 yards to score on an end run. Zimmerman added the point.

Georgia's lover.

Georgia

claims that crime has increased and drinking has increased since prohibi-tion, and denied statements that citizens of the United States have been deprived of a "sacred right" by vir-tue of the 18th amendment. "The plain fact is," Bishop Ains-

worth asserted, "that the black flag of rebellion has been run up in Amer-ica by liquor and its political pup-pets. Every effort is being made to break down the law, distort the facts oreak down the law, distort the facts as to its effectiveness, pour contempt upon the officers who try to uphold it, and sometimes make mistakes, and convince the public of the futility of all efforts at enforcement. There is a vast organization of opposition, financed by fabulous sums of money and pledged to its overthrow. They have liberal access to many of the nation's newspapers, that have him to the contempt of the futility of all efforts at enforcement. There is a vast organization of opposition, financed by fabulous sums of money and pledged to its overthrow. They have liberal access to many of the nation's newspapers, that have him to the futility of the futility of all efforts at enforcement. There is a vast organization of opposition, financed by fabulous sums of money and pledged to its overthrow. They have liberal access to many of the nation's newspapers, that have him to the futility of the futility of all efforts at enforcement. There is a vast organization of opposition, financed by fabulous sums of money and pledged to its overthrow. They have liberal access to many of the nation's newspapers, that have him to the futility of all efforts at enforcement. There is a vast organization of opposition, financed by fabulous sums of money and pledged to its overthrow. They have liberal access to many of the nation's newspapers, that have him to the court-house in Sparta. He said that he will speak at 8 o'clock (eastern time) tonght an out decided on his subject, and may talk "on most anything."

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which he alluded to the determination of the Southern Methodist church to which is the property of the confersympathetic toward modification foldraw from the church, forming a new

Stewards Ask Bishop Not To Send New Minister;
Suspended Pastor Scores

Stewards Ask Bishop Not
It was the better team that won today. There was no doubt about that.
Their speed and power was such that
Georgia was overwhelmed. Tulane
scored in each of the first three quar-Committee Verdict.

Suspension for a year of the Rev. Methodists Not To Stand Rembert G. Smith, of Sparta, by a vard line for the first touchdown, the for Modificationist, Asserts Bishop Ainsworth.

trial committee of the North Georgia Methodist conference Saturday was followed by the request of the Sparta board of stewards that Bish-BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

That the Methodist Episcopal Dr. Smith, and by a statement is hurch, south, will appear elections.

Sparta board of stewards that Bishop The Script of the conference, appoint no successor to made on what was a break in the luck, an incompleted pass being ruled complete at Georgia's operated in the same combination.

The second score was a march from Georgia's 47-yard line. This one was made on what was a break in the luck, an incompleted pass being ruled complete at Georgia's operated in the same combination.

In his talk, which was devoted en- Bishop Moore that "a majority of the In his tais, which was devoted to trively to the efforts being made to legalize manufacture and sale of whisky and other alcoholic beverages, the Alabama bishop contradicted frence make no appointment of a preacher to Sparta charge during the crime has increased and year of suspension of Dr. Rembert G. Smith.

Smith.

"Certainly, we will send a man to Sparta," Bishop Moore said. "The church at Sparta is a Methodist church, and we will take care of the Methodist churches. We will send someone there to preach to the people who will come to hear him."

Plans Talk Tonight.

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In line with its policy of furnishing readers with the fullest and most interesting sports news, The Constitution offers this morning complete details on leading football games the country over.

The great spectacle in Athens where Tulane thwarted the cham-pionship aspirations of Georgia was the outstanding battle of the day.

riters who will tell you of this game are:

RALPH MeGILL, sports editor, whose article begins on this page.

GRANTLAND RICE, nationally-known sports authority.

ALAN GOULD, Associated Press sports editor.

All these stories will be found in the sports section this morning.

JIMMY JONES, staff writer, tells of Georgiar Tech's plucky fight against Pennsylvania in the sports section, while JACK TROY, staff writer, describes Mercer's losing battle against Chattanooga. FRED-

DIE RUSSELL, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, writes of Ten-

Other games of the day are covered by leading sports writers.

HENRY McLEMORE, United Press sports writer. AL SMITH, The Constitution's Athens correspondent.

GREEN TIDAL WAVE ENGULFS GEORGIA AS 32,000 GROAN

Superior Line and Fine Pass Attack Serve To Shatter Red and Black Dream of Conquest in National Arena.

HAYNES OUTSHINES GREAT DALRYMPLE

Bulldogs' Running Game Bogs Down; Only Score Comes as Result of 60-Yard Pass and Run.

BY RALPH McGILL. SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14 .- Tulane's great football eleven, swift and unerring shuttles

in the loom of gridiron destiny, wove out a brilliant 20-to-7 victory over Georgia here this afternoon. Georgia's dream of empire came to an end on a smoke-filled field. It

might well have been the smoke of battle and Georgia's star sinking in the red glow of the dying sun, the same sun that looked down on the field at Waterloo, where dream of empire came crashing down. Those swift shuttles wove out a

brilliant tapestry, for this was the first defeat of Georgia this season. The flying feet that had run to victory over Yale and New York could not fly fast enough today. The sterling forward wall that had re-pulsed and broken every attack launched against it could not hold the tidal wave today.

It was the first defeat for Georgia in three years of Sanford field history. The Georgians, heartbroken, fought on to the bitter moments of the last quarter when all hope was fied, and there were only desperate hopes of another score that would not come, try as they would with their dulled weapons.

BETTER TEAM WON.

Georgia scored in the third on the most spectacular single play of the

game. Tulane marched from Georgia's 45-

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The Weather FAIR

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday except probably light local showers in west and north portions Monday; gentle southerly winds.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Keport. Highest temperature Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins... Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.22 Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.... 18.15 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins... 23.61

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Shrine Leaders of Southeast Gather Here

Thursday for First of District Ceremonials

John W. Lowe Fighting Death At Grady After Poison Dose

of a dose of poison taken Saturday death.



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In serious condition from the effects, that saved the victim from immediate

shortly before noon, John W. Lowe, For several years Lowe was known 1284 Druid place, N. E., was fight- as one of the best detectives in the ing death at Grady hospital late Sat-urday night.

ing death at Grady hospital late. Saturday night.

Lowe, formerly one of the detective department aces, returned home early Saturday morning and went to his room. A short time later Mrs. Lowe heard groans and, after investigation, called Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole to the Lowe residence.

Chief Poole called an ambulance and within 30 minutes had Loye at Grady hospital, where doctors used a stomach pump. Physicians said that quick work of the detective chief and a fast run by the ambulance were all receive squad back to uniform and for tective squad back to uniform and for several months he patrolled a beat. However, he got into trouble, again and finally left the department. Since leaving the police department he has been engaged in making private investigations.

ESTELLE TAYLOR ILL,

PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 14.—(49)
Illness tonight caused Estelle Taylor, divorced wife of Jack Dempsey, to cancel her vaudeville appearance here and return suddenly to New York. Her physician in New York was notified to meet her at the train tomorrow morning. She was accompanied by her manager and her maid.

J. B. Roddey, of Columbia, S. C., potentate for 1931 of Hejez Temple, Ancient and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Greenville, S. C., who will lead the delegation of his temple to assist Yaarab Temple in a joint ceremonial session.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(4)—The largest single-arch bridge of its kind in the world, the \$16,000,000, 1,675foot span between Bayonne, N. J., and Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., was opened today. Airplanes, soldiers and sailors, coast

Airplanes, soldiers and sailors, coast guard boats, pigeons and singing school children all had a part in the dedication ceremonies of the new span over the Kill Van Kull, a strait through which passes more ship tonnage than through the Suez Canal.

From Sydney, Australia, where a similar bridge is under construction which its builders had claimed would be longer than the one cared today.

which its builders had claimed would be longer than the one opened today, came the following cable as the exercises began:

"You win by 5 feet."

A pair of golden scissors, which snipped a bright ribbon and allowed the first automobiles to cross the bridge, is being sent to Sydney to be used next spring in dedicating their arched span. One blade will be kept there and the other blade sent back here.

The official 1931 divan of Zamora temple, Ancient and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Bir-mingham, Ala., will lead the Alabama Shrine carayan to Atlanta Thursday to assist Yaarab temple in a joint ceremonial. Members of the divan are: R. B. Watts, illustrious potentate; R. L. Strong, chief rabban; McLin J. Carter, assistant rabban; Harold McDermott, high priest and prophet; R. H. Wharton, oriental guide; H. P. Lesher, treasurer; Charles J. Geohegan, recorder; J. E. Golden, first ceremonial master; J. Ed Keith, second ceremonial master; Lew H. Salter, director of work; Henry J. Porter, marshal; Robert S. Smith, captain of guard, and A. B. Aldridge, outer guard.

Leaving Old Man Gloom securely confined in the dungeon of the secret vaults. beneath its oriental mosque, a caravan of over 200 Nobles from Zamora temple, Birmingham, will arrive in the Oasis of Atlanta will inaugurate the first of a series of the southeast in assisting Yaarab temple in the two-day celebration that will inaugurate the first of a series of joint ceremonial sessions.

Zamora's caravan will be headed by Noble R. B. Watts, illustrious potentate, with his band, patrol, divan, a number of past potentates, a delegation of the nobility and many ladies. It will arrive at the Terminal station over the Southern railway and will be quartered at Henry Grady house a large caravan of Alee temple Nobles, with the during its sojourn in the oasis.

From Savannah will come a large are requested to notify Noble that the long period of dry weather might suddenly turn to a period of moisture, the committee in Thursday afternoon and the early arrive over the Central of Georgia early Thursday morning and will make the Piedmont hotel their headquarters.

Officers, uniformed organizations

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Officers, uniformed organizations and Nobles from Hejaz temple, Greenville, S. C., will come in automobiles, as will caravans from Alhambra, Chattanooga, and Al Sihah. Macon. The delegations from Jerusalem temple, New Orleans, and Abba temple, Mobile, will arrive on trains, the exact time of arrival having not been announced. Potentates and divans from many other temples will be in attendance and the reception committee of Yaarab temple is busy in as-

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evening will be devoted to automobile trips about the city, with a dance in Burglars Escape

After Wounding

C. H. King, of 843 Springdale road,

manager of the American Security

Company, was shot in the left arm

early Saturday night while searching for two white men suspected of bur-glary. Several shots were exchanged between the men and King after a hand-to-hand struggle, according to po-

Hearing a disturbance in an alley

lice reports.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-(P)-After in the rear of 1166 Orme circle, King 150 years without a formulated land and H. T. Maddux, of 1164 Orme cfr-policy the United States abruptly cle, whom King was visiting, suffi-

policy the United States abruptly faces the need for a program to protect the economic and social values of its 900,000,000 acres in farms.

To this end Secretary Hyde, of the department of agriculture, and the association of land grant colleges and the block to locate the origin of the disturbance.

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association of land grant colleges and universities have called the first land utilization conference in history into session here November 19 to 21.

States have studied the subject but never before has the national government moved so broadly to regulate the use of public and private domain. From colonial days it has been assumed that all cultivable land was destined to be used to produce food and fiber and that the sooner it could be put to that purpose the better.

Atlantan in Arm

the Egyptian ballroom of the mosque at a climax of the day's entertainment.

the banquet hall of the mosque at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and

the ceremonial session will start in the mosque auditorium at 7:30

The decoration committee has asked that merchants in the downtown dis-trict put out their street flags and ornament their show windows with decorations of Shrine colors.

LAND CONFERENCE

CALLED BY HYDE

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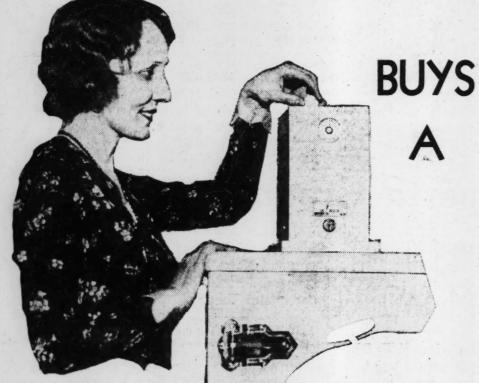
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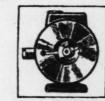
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SHOW SHARP INCREASE

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14—(P)—
Figures to establish that North Carolina farmers are prepared better than ever before to feed themselves and their stock were released today by the state department of agriculture.

The department said that not only had the acreage planted to food and feed crops been increased but the average yields per acre had shown measurable gains.

Corn production was reported at 60,500,000 last year; wheat at 6,180,-1000 bushels as compared with 4,288,-1000 bushels as compared but 4,288,-1000 bushels against 6,521,000; sweet potatoes, 10,005,000-bushels against 9,506,000; peanuts 279,300,000 bounded against 880,000 tons.

Large increases were also listed in the production of cane syrup, Irish potatoes and fruits.

Miss Martha Harford Eddy is the fifth generation of her family to attend Denison University of Granville, Ohio.

CAROLINA FEED CROPS 51,865,000 last year; wheat at 6,180,



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Women Assist Children of City's Jobless



Sewing machines and needles in the hands of volunteer workers, shown above, began stitching good tidings last week for Atlanta school children who, because their parents are without jobs, have been forced to quit their studies for lack of proper clothing. A committee under the direction of the woman's division of the Unemployment Relief commission named by Mayor James L. Key, and headed by Mrs. M. H. Margeson, has undertaken the task of supplying every school child with proper clothing. About 20 large Atlanta stores have pledged to supply the material and the articles will be made and supplied free of any cost. The room is located on the seventh floor of the city hall, and Mrs. Margeson Saturday issued a call for volunteers in the work. There are 15 machines and room for 100 to well. These in the picture left to right are front the work. There are 15 machines and room for 100 to work. Those in the picture, left to right, are, front row: Mrs. Ernest Seamans, Miss Dorothy Richards, Miss Frances Daniel and Miss Eleonor Brackett. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Margeson, Mrs. James R. Wakefield, Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mrs. M. B. Calhoun, Mrs. C. A. Trevitt and Miss Beatrice Brown. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Emory Glee Club and Orchestra To Present 'Burleska' This Week

Emory University glee club and orchestra are combining with all other available student talent in the presentation of the Emory burleska next Thursday and Friday nights, November 19 and 20, at the university auditorium, located on the campus.

The burleska is the successor to the Emory Stunt Night, which has been an annual featured presentation of the glee club and orchestra for the last ten years. The entertainment, which combines the cream of the amateur theatrical and musical talent on the campus, will start at 8 o'clock each night. There will be no matinee.

Billy Hunter, president of the Emory glee club, is directing the show, with the assistance of Bob MacDonald, Hugh Dorsey, Dan Lott and Welch Jordan.

Singing, dialogue, dancing and burlesque will all go toward making this the greatest show in the history of

Taylor Decision Is Expected Soon As Supreme Court Clears Docket

Although in number handed down, | involves a sentence of 36 months and

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n four successive days, one of the a fine of \$1,500 imposed on Taylor

in four successive days, one of the largest batches of opinions delivered in any week in recent years, the Georgia court of appeals and supreme court both adjourned Saturday for the week-end without deciding any of the Walter C. Taylor cases pending.

However, a decision, lawyers interested said, may be expected soon on the Taylor conviction, appealed and argued March 16 last which involves a sentence of 24 months and \$1,000 fine imposed on Taylor for the alleged acceptance of two sums of \$400 each from Mike Ellman in connection with an auction jeweler's license.

Altogether, Taylor has three cases now pending in the high courts. One

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National Book Week Celebration Begins in Libraries and Schools WSB Thursday from 5 to 5:15 p. m.

Atlanta schools, libraries, boy and | Features of the program will inwill participate in National Book all the branch libraries, an "open Book Week is now in its eleventh Week, beginning today, with a local house day" for children of the third year. The theme for this year is the week, beginning today, with a local program lasting through next Saturday and containing a variety of attractions for those interested in children's reading. Miss Mary Frances Cox, in charge of the Carnegie library's children's department, announced Saturday.

A splendid radio feature for Na
Ine theme for this year is the presentation of the third presentation of international friendship through children's books and is based upon providing a better understanding of foreign lands and peoples through completed their summer vacation tours through books.

A splendid radio feature for Na-

clude a "book fair" with exhibits at The annual observance of Nationa

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Because we avoid the use of superlatives in

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come in and marvel with us at our values.

And be sure to bring Junior and Little Sister along. They'll be tickled pink at the brand-new ideas they'll find in our holiday playthings. Fact is, many are

more than toys—they're educational helps for young-

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gifts are best suited for children of all ages and types.

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tional Book Week will be given by Miss Cox in a talk on "Children's

Distribution of Blankets, Cots and Clothing Supplies

Major General Frank Ross McCoy, Corps area, is taking an active part in relief measures and has arranged or distribution of blankets, cots and clothing. Dr. J. P. Faulkner, director state welfare board, is handling the distribution, and supplies have been sent to Atlanta, Gainesville and LaGrange.

In addition to the salvage I supplies,

LaGrange.

In addition to the salvage 1 supplies, the army, through its agents, has loaned blankets and cots to the Salvation Army, the Community Kitchen, and the Community Chest to assist in establishment and operation of a city relief center in the city auditorium annex.

Working in close co-operation with the representatives of the governors of the various states, much salvaged clothing is now being sold at very low prices to welfare organizations for free distribution to the unemployed. Augmenting the distribution of this salvaged clothing, the Army is now lending to welfare organizations accredited by the various state governors, the necessary cots and blankets to furnish ample beds for those people unable, through lack of work, to properly equip themselves during the economic depression.

General McCoy has under his jurisdiction the states comprising the fourth corps area, including Tennessee. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississipni and Louisiana, and in each

nessee. North Carolina, South Caro-lina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mis-sissippi and Louisiana, and in each state he is interested in the success of the relief measures of the army in the south.

He has instructed all post and

station commanders in the corps area that one of their major missions dur-ing the coming winter will be enthusi-astic co-operation with welfare organizations throughout the area with a

tribute generously to the community chests and auxiliary relief organiza-tions in their vicinity. As aptly expressed in his instructions to his en-tire command, "the army in peace as well as in war must be prepared to answer the call of the people."

STORAGE HEADS PLAN

NEGRO IS GIVEN LIFE

"Seeing No Evil" Costs Joo of Police Utilicer The old Chinese proverb of "hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil," may be just the thing for some people, but for Atlanta police-men it is taboo, Chief of Police James L. Beavers told officers when he took the discharge of Patrolman. he took the discharge of Patrolman J. C. Askew before them as a moral

Askew was recently discharged by

to Relief Units.

izations throughout the area with a view to affording the most efficient relief for the unemployed.

Not only has the corps area commander emphasized the importance of co-operation with relief agencies in the use of army supplies but he has appealed to both the commissioned and enlisted personnel to contribute senerously to the community.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Seyeral nationally-known men of the industry will attend the Southern Warehousemen's Association meeting here Thursday and Friday at the Henry Grady hotel, according to John J. Woodside, secretary of the organization. E. C. Lowry, of the Alabama Motor Transfer & Warehouse Company, Montgomery, president, will preside.

On the list of speakers are Martin H. Kennelly, Henry Reimers, Elmer Erickson, all high officers in the National Warehousemen's Association, and C. F. B. Tippet, Toronto, Canada, and C. J. Hamilton, Baltimore.

ON MURDER CHARGE

Albert Miller, negro. Saturday awaited the imposition of a life sentence following a jury verdict finding him guilty of the murder of Will Dennis, negro, with a recommendation for mercy. Miller, three other negroes, Ernest and L. C. Miller and Hollis Harris, and a white man, L. A Occhse, were indicted jointly for A. Oechsle, were indicted jointly for the slaying. Dennis was killed on October 4 at Kirk and Humphries street as the result, it was alleged, of a quarrel between Dennis and Al-bert Miller over bootleg liquor money.

Askew was recently discharged by the police committee after he was convicted of "conduct unbecoming an officer." after federal officers had proved he was present in a garage during a liquor transaction and failed to enter a complaint. "You have ears to hear." Chief Beavers told his men, "and that goes for hearing a conversation about liquor, and your eyes are to see such evil as trafficking in whisky."

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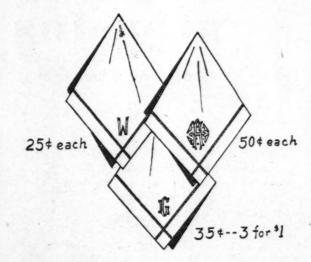
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Notions, Street Floor

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Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



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Skippy Suits

Jersey shorts, pull-over sweater with Skippy motif, blouse same color.

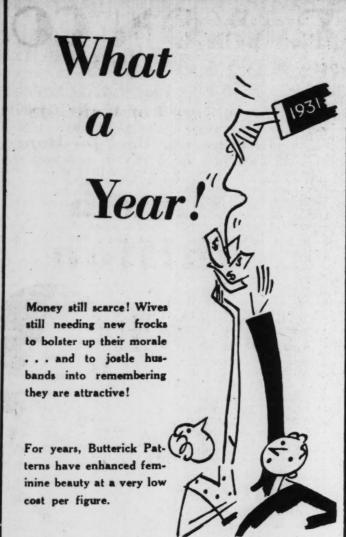
Skippy Suits

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Boys' Department, Second Floor





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Silks, Second Floor

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST TO CONVENE TUESDAY

Three-Day Session of Christian Churches Will Bring 300 Delegates to Atlanta.

More than 300 delegates from 130 churches will attend the annual convention of Disciples of Christ, known also as Christian Churches of Georgia, here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Peachtree Christian church. A. D. Strobhar, prominent layman of £ vannah, will preside, and a number of prominent speakers from this state and others will address the

meeting.
One of the highlights of the convention will be the annual reports by the state mission board Wednesday by Rev. Bruce Nay, secretary and evan-Rev. Bruce Nay, secretary and evangelist of the missionary group. Throughout the convention evening services will be programs of worship led by Rev. Robert W. Burns.

Among the prominent speakers for the meeting will be Dr. J. Warren Hastings, Savannah; Dr. C. R. Stauffen, Atlanta; Dr. S. R. Grubb, Athens; Claude Mayne, Winder; Mrs.

J. D. Montgomery, Buenos Aires, S. A.; F. M. Rogers, Indianapolis, George N. Mahew, Nashville; W. B. Clemmer, St. Louis; James A. Crain. Indianapolis; Dr. A. E. Cory, Indianapolis; Dr. A. E. Cory, Indianapolis, of the convention the George of Walton and Broad streets early sturday afternoon. No clothing was in the truck, which bears the name of the body. Witnesses who saw the theft said the robber was a young blonde and bare-headed man of 19 to 21 years of age. He wore a plaid lumberjack coat.

Revival Opens.

Reverend M. C. Burnes, woman church beginning today and ending state evangelist of the C. M. E. November 24.

Dr. Lee Wiggins Named

Medical Corps Colonel
Dr. Lee Wilbert Wiggins, Atlanta physician, has been promoted to the grade of colonel, medical corps, according to army orders made public Saturday. His promotion followed a long career in the service, beginning in 1893, when he served until 1890 in the regular army, this period including service in the Spanish-American War.

When America entered the World War in 1917, Colonel Wiggins became flight surgeon at Kelly Field, Texas, going from there to England with the 335th aero squadron with which organization he served two months, He was detached and made chief of medical service at Hospital 35, Winchester, England. After the armistice he was sent to Soulie, near Vardun where he served with armistice he was sent to Soulie, near Verdun, where he served with the 79th division.

MUSE'S TRUCK STOLEN FROM REAR OF STORE

Police were searching Saturday night for a light grey and black coach type truck of the George Muse Clothing Company, stolen from the corner of Walton and Broad streets early Saturday afternoon. No clothing was in the truck, which bears the name of the owner on the sides of the body. Witnesses who saw the theft said the robber was a young blonde and bare-headed man of 19 to 21 years of age. He wore a plaid lumberjack coat.

Medical Corps Colonel CHAMBER TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

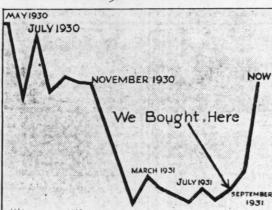
200 Additions Is Goal of **Contact Committee** Head.

Beginning this week the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will conduct a membership drive by which it is hoped that 200 new members will be added to the roster, according to T. L. Johnson Jr., chairman of the contact and membership committee. A lunch-Johnson Jr., chairman of the contact and membership committee. A lunch-eon was held Friday at which plans for waging the drive were completed. The second fall forum luncheon will be held in Hall No. 2 Wednesday and Solicitor General John A. Boykin will address the gathering on "Rackets."

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to the woman's division.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, and
the industrial bureau.

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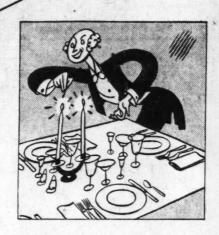
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Tablespoons\$3.75 ea\$1.89 ea.	Salad Forks \$3.10 ea \$1.59 ea.
Soup Spoons\$3.50 ea\$1.79 ea.	Iced Tea Spoons.\$2.75 ea \$1.39 ea.
Dessert Forks \$3.10 ea \$1.89 ea.	Coffee Spoons\$1.25 ea 59c ea.
Dessert Knives \$3.95 ea \$1.98 ea.	Fruit Spoons \$2.85 ea \$1.39 ea.

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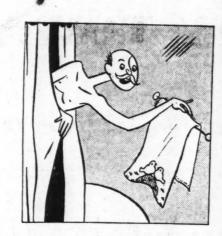
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PLANNED BY CHEST

Leaders Satisfied With Results of Drive; Relief Campaign Goes On.

With Atlanta's response to the needs of its unfortunates measured by \$537,017, and with prospects of further contributions to that fund for human relief, planning for its eco-nomical and effective distribution be-gan Saturday.

This sum—\$405,000 for the Com-

munity Chest agencies and \$132,017 for the unemployment emergency relief work—was announced as pledged by Atlanta citizens at the final report rally of campaign workers Friday afternoon.

"This is more than was ever se-

cured in any other charity campaign in this city." said Frank Miller, exec-utive director of the Chest, in a statement Saturday reviewing results of the campaign. "The momentum of the drive will carry on for weeks to come. A close check-up of all re-sources that have not so far been de-veloped will be made, and work will be done in every division with a view to resching the goal."

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A survey of needs and revelation of a greater pressure of human want than the community ever observed before had resulted in setting a goal of \$805,000 for the campaign—\$465,000 for the Chest agencies in performance of their regular program, and \$340,000 for the emergency relief fund.

Still pressing toward the goal, impressed by the word of business exec-utives and social service workers alike that anything less will be inadequate that anything less will be inadequate to provide for the situation, a small organization of canvassers will continue their efforts in behalf of the Chest fund. These will be led by Charles J. Currie, who directed the individual canvass of the campaign, and Lee A. Potter and W. A. Elliott, leaders of the two most successful discipation under Mr. Currie

leaders of the two most successful divisions under Mr. Currie.

Meanwhile, Hal G. Voorhis, general campaign chairman, expressed gratification at results obtained.

"While we did not reach the extraordinarily large goal we had set, which was nearly twice as much as the companies contributed for social the companies. the community contributed for social service last year, we did succeed in raising a larger sum than ever be-fore was contributed here for human

"This was made possible by de-voted work and the co-operation of

W. Ramsey.

"Thanks for effective service also aust be bestowed upon the Atlanta federation of Women's Clubs and apon Mrs. R. Murdoch Walker, its president, who served as chairman of the women's division, and to Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and her staff of members of the Junior League, who composed the special gifts group of the women's division; to H. M. Willer, Bayne Gibson, Sam Finley, H. M.

Have been met in a vast majority of cases in a normal and satisfactory manner.

"Put to the test, Georgia has proven its mettle. There is probably no commonwealth more nearly self-contained and self-sustaining. The scattering of failures in 1931 have greatly discounted the prediction of the women's division; to H. M. Willer, Bayne Gibson, Sam Finley, H. M.

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Evangelical Ministers' Association and Dean de Ovies, its president; to the staff of the Community Chest whose members worked tirelessly, without

Slander Causes Failures.

Mr. Davis called particular atten-tion to the state law making it a crime to slander a bank. Some fail-ures, he said, could be traced to "the

The sound reason for this law." The sound reason for trather than the superintendent said, "rather than the penalty, will deter the thinking citizen from circulating or repeating fidence. ill-considered statements.

Daris said, "such as some periods through which we have passed since the World War. But there is a distinct feel that the downward trend has been checked.

"The cheering feature is that current obligations are being met generally a community can proper.

rent obligations are being met generally; no community can prosper with its citizens hopelessly involved in debt. Conditions reflect the approach of returning normalcy. Normalcy upon a different plane perhaps, but the net result will make for stability and confidence.

"Georgia has been comparatively fortunate. Except for the exercise of good common sense and a fine suit of the country. Sidney Abbott, 30.

Alfred Lawrence. Except for the exercise of good common sense and a fine suit.

AID DISTRIBUTION Porter-Orr Wedding Solemnized M'DONALD FEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Orr were photographed as they left North Avenue Preshyterian church last evening following their wedding, many men and women. many institu-tions and houses that have proved once again an indomitable loyalty to the citr. It was made possible by the citr. It was made possible by

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denly believed that there has never "Particular thanks is due the three daily newspapers of Atlanta. The Georgian-American; to our two radio stations, WSB and WGST, and to Bayne Gibson, Rev. C. R. Stauffer and Dean de Ovies, the principal speakers of 'be radio program. "Most effective and appealing was the publicity which carried the measure of the campaign to Atlanta. Turner Jones, vice president and public relations director of the Coca-Cola Company, as chairman of the publicity committee, and Hunter Bell, of his staff, are due unstrinted gratitude for their work in this connection. "Thanks of the community are fue also to the Volunteer State Life Insurance Company for donation of campaign headquarters, to the Ansley bated for its gift of the dimer to workers which opened the campaign. "Workers Are Praised. "To be also the Volunteer State Life and workers which opened the campaign. "Workers Are Praised. "To the valiant, tireless, resourceful workers, 3,000 of them, who gave their time and energies without compensation other than the knowledge of a human service well done, the gratification and gave sid to every other division of the valiant, tireless, resourceful workers, 3,000 of them, who gave their time and energies without concepts and the divided of a community of the standard of the stational security. One was many than the support of the campaign of the valiant, tireless, resourceful workers, 3,000 of them, who gave their time and energies without compensation other than the knowledge of a human service well done, the gratificates a treating the admitted of a community should so out. A few of these we have sould to reward in a small measure by certificates a tatesting that they turned in the largest number of individual subscriptions. They are Mrs. Life the subscriptions. They a

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A. L. Feldman, E. E. Birdsong and
S. W. Ramsey.

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Dean de Ovies, its president; to the staff of the Community Chest whose members worked tirelessly, without thought of hours or of frequent exhaustion, a world of gratitude is due, "The campaign is not yet over; but even now we can say it was a success, because it brought into being an inspiring display of enthusiasm, sacrifice and civic patriotism."

BANK HEAD SEES

IMPROVED TRADE

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The meethun of the trouble is undoubtedly to be found in the whise perer. One of the most surprising the featulties of Birmingham Medical College and the University of Alabama. After coming to Atlanta he department in recent months is that many otherwise well informed citizens seem to be totally unaware that it is a crime to slander a bank. The code provides that:

"Any person who shall falsely circulate any report, or make any false or al statement as to the assets or liabilities of a bank, or as to its soundness, or who shall make any other false oral statement calculated to affect the credit or standing of said bank, or to exist sunging conditions. Yet, strange as it may seem, commitments made by their customers for the year, while on a smaller scale than usual, have been met in a vast majority of cases in a normal and satisfactory manner.

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be understood as predicting an era of false and feverish prosperity such as some periods through which we have passed since the World War. But there is a distinct feel that the whisperer," who went about talking about the condition of the institution causing it financial embarrassment and finally resulting in its being closed.

of co-operation things could easily have been worse. It is confidently believed that there has never been any real foundation for apprehension of a widespread collapse, there is cer-tainly no indication of such now."

IN ALIEN EXTORTION NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (P)-Said will the net result will make for sta-ility and confidence.

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DIES IN HOSPITAL

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That the state will prosecute Kosnotsky. noisky are equally guilty and that the state was seeking the death penalty for both.

Attorney Powell said that the de-

Acreage Reduction Plan

Unless there comes from the Jackson. Miss., conference on cotton to be held the first of next week "an acreage reduction plan that will bear fruit," the south faces a condition potentially more alarming than it did in '61, J. E. McDonald, Texas compilations of agriculture told Governments. missioner of agriculture, told Gover-nor Richard B. Russell Jr., and Com-missioner of Agriculture Eugene Talnadge Saturady.

McDonald came here to confer with

Must Be Adopted, Texas

Commissioner Says.

McDonald came here to confer with the Georgia officials after attending a cotton meeting in Memphis Thursday. His visit to the Georgia capitol and conference followed one Friday by a New Orleans committee headed by W. H. Hodges, chairman of the Louisiana Cotton Relief Association. Governor Russell assured both McDonald and the New Orleans delegation he would go to Jackson and probably take advisors with him.

The Texas commissioner said that while the plan of the farm board and southern bankers to hold 7,000,000 bales of the staple off the market was both "essential and commendable," that it would retard a market recovery unless backed up by a positive, definite method of reducing the acreage next year. The absence of some uniform plan, he added, would further depress the market.

"It is a bomb which," McDonald said, "without restriction on 1932 planting, will explode with disastrous effect next spring."

effect next spring."
While Texas has already passed a

While Texas has already passed a law which provides for reducing cotton production 50 per cent, that state, McDonald assured Governor Russell, is willing to co-operate with the rest of the south in working out a uniform program at Jackson. He expressed himself confident of avorable action after seeing Governor Russell.

Governor Russell said Saturday that his attendance at the Jackson meeting could not be considered as committing Georgia to the adoption of any plan sanctioned there for dealing with the production of the staple. He told the governors' conference at Charlotte last week, called to consider tobacco acreage reduction, that he charlotte last week, called to consider tobacco acreage reduction, that he was opposed to the federal farm board trading in futures of any kind, and that unless the board ceased such op-erations he favored its abolishment.

STERCHI PROGRESS

IS LAID TO HICKS
The phenomenal progress made by Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., in Atlanta during the last ten years is lanta during the last ten years is last to the airport will embrace the field postoffice, weather bureau and radio stations maintained by the government; two-way radio and radio stations maintained by the government; two-way radio and radio overhaul shops and hangars of the transport companies and commercial



entertained by him as a salesman years ago.

new store will be one of the nishing establishments in America.

Monday Is 'Deadline' For Paying City Taxes

Monday is the last day on which 1931 taxes can be paid without a penalty, it was announced Saturday by

Council previously granted extensions to expire November 15, but since that day fell Sunday, Joe C. Little, tax assessor, said he would receive payments Monday without penalizing those wishing to make them.

law firm of Hicks & Hightower. Cox is represented by H. A. Allen and J. O. Ewing. Kosnofsky, in a statement to police, claimed that he waited for Lee in an automobile while Lee entered the apartment in which Lichtenstein lived. The state will contend, according to Attorney Hewdett in his argument to the Lee jury, that Kosnofsky is equally guilty as a conspirator.

The foreman of the Lee jury was J. F. Sturdivant.

Perfect order was maintained in the lee in the radio range beacon have conquered both these menaces to the flying of bassenger planes. By means of these scientific developments we know excientific developments we know except the line. If fog. smoke or other unfavorable weather conditions are such that flying is contend, according to Attorney Hewdent and the planes and wait for better conditions. We know what we are flying into even before we leave the terminal airports. There is never a moment now when the pilot is in doubt about any condition any part of his route or in any

for both.

Attorney Powell said that the defense will seek to have Judge Pomeroy defer sentence until later in the week because of the discovery of new evidence and additional statements by Lee. Powell declared that Lee had withheld certain information from his lawyers up to Saturday afternoon, when he was informed that his mother. In Seattle, Wash., had learned of his trial and conviction.

Powell said that the defense can now prove that Lee was not even in Atlanta last April, although he was indentified from the witness stand as the man who held up two witnesses.

Efforts to bring Lee's mother to Atlanta will be made if Lee's permission can be obtained. Powell said.

Counsel for Kosnofsky includes the lastic was easid.

Atlanta Music Club Will Present Regular Study Course Program To Save Baby Girl



Earle Chester Smith as chairman of the program. Mrs. Grace Lee Town-being 50 cents.

... BY GENE HINTON . . .

OFFICIAL inspection of the air mail and passenger facilities at Candler field, Atlanta's municipal airport, will be made Monday by Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George and other members of

the Georgia delegation in congress.
was extended by Winship Nunnally, new governor for Georgia of the National Aeronautic Association and Saturday Air Mail

Turner, E. A. T. hostess, and Fra wing racer, in which he finished second in the Thompson trophy race at Cleveland, Wedell landed here from New Orleans at about noon and refueled his ship at the Blevins Aircraft Corporation bearers in preservation to the composition to the composition bearers in preservation to the composition to the composition bearers in preservation to the composition to the com

Corporation hangar, in preparation for the speed dash. He plans an early transcontinental flight, during which

will attempt to break Major Jim-

Pilots of American Airways, Inc., on the southern trans-continental line last week were enabled to demonstrate

vividly the advance made in avia-tion through the two-way radio and radio range beacon equip-

and radio range beacon equipment on their planes. Heavy palls of smoke from forest fires in four states practically destroyed visibility along the entire route from Dallas to Atlanta, yet the big Fokkers were able to keep on schedule with passengers aboard except on the days when the smoke rell was at its peak. "That

smoke pall was at its peak. "That radio range beacon is one of the greatest aids to air navigation," said Pilot Herb Kindred in At-

lanta a day or so ago, after he had landed on time after a flight

"This seasonal smoke blanket over the line-though it's the worst of its

type we've ever encountered-is noth-

ing more serious than the winter fogs," Kindred continued. "In avia-tion we know the two-way radio and

the radio range beacon have conquered

through the smoked-up area.

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 New York
 4:55 a.m.
 4:55 a.m.

 New York
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 5:05 p.m.

 New Orleans
 6:30 p.m.
 6:32 p.m.

 Miami
 4:40 p.m.
 4:40 p.m.

 Chicago
 5:10 a.m.
 12:45 p.m.

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 11:27 a.m.
 3:42 p.m.

 Los Angeles
 3:09 p.m.
 3:30 p.m.

 For—
 Schedule

 New York
 8:00 a.m.

 New York
 7:00 p.m.

 New York
 7:00 p.m.

 New Orleans
 5:30 a.m.

 Miami
 5:45 a.m.

 Miami
 9:15 a.m.

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Dramatic Effort

WOMAN DIES AT GRADY AFTER TAKING POISON

Miss Margaret Finnam, 33, who Miss Margaret Finnam, 33, who boarded at 32 Wyman street, Kirkwood, died Saturday morning at Grady hospital from poison, attaches at the hospital said. She was found unconscious in her bed by members of the household. A bottle of poison was found nearby. The body will be taken to St. Louis, Mo., at 6:30 o'clock tonight. She is survived by her parents and saveral heathers and her parents and several brothers and sisters, all of St. Louis. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

GERARD SPONSORS ROOSEVELT MOVE

Continued from First Page.

novement. Such a movement was sugmovement, Such a movement was sug-gested as in the extended conferences held in New York this week between Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Mary-land, on the one hand, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Chair-man John J. Raskob, of the demo-cratic national committee, on the other.

As a part of its harmony move, the

Transport, Inc., and American Airways, Inc., and engine and airpinate overhall shops and hangars of the transport companies and commercial operators at the field.

**We yet 1.700 p.m. 1.130 p.m. 1.1

their friends, but it hopes to overcome the obstacles with a plea for harmony. It is to be emphasized that the party today occupies a higher position of advantage with respect to apturing the presidency than has fallen its lot since the 1912 campaign, which saw the republicans divided between Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. Democratic prospects for success in 1932 are no less bright today than they were then, it is asserted. It was the 1912 Roosephorida with the ic radios and appointed generator and einched the election of a democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, of course.

Director Roop.

While the subjects of their conference was not revealed, it was believed they advised the president on the economic and financial sections of his message.

The president tonight made public an number of telegrams from bankers, real estate men and others througher the country commending his real estate mortgage plan.

Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said it was "the most constitutive undertaking of recent times and will command nationwide support." APPOINTS LEVER Harry Lever, for many years prom-inently identified in Florida with the distribution of Majestic radios and

HOME LOAN PLAN

Representative Steagall, of Ala-bama, prospective democratic chair-man of the house banking committee. expressed the opinion the proposal would be considered sympathetically. Any sound plan that enlarges credit facilities at this time "and will ab-

sorb non-liquid assets is desirable. he said. Some others, both republicans and democrats, preferred to learn more about this new government agency by which it is hoped to make \$1,800,000,000 available soon for home build

On this as well as the emergency

On this as well as the emergency economic program approved at the White House parley of congressional leaders, Mr. Hoover hopes for non-partisan action.

Bipartisan support already has been given the banking program calling for liberalization of the federal reserve discount system and support of the emergency \$500,000,000 credit corporation.

ration.

But a long road filled with many turns is ahead as congress works out the new banking programs in detailed form. There are numerous signs of differences of opinion on the details.

The president will leave these details are to converse for decision even. tails up to congress for decision, contenting himself with asking the legislation.

Moratorium Ratification.

RING STYLES

Beauty! Moderne

HARRY LEVER. radio department of the Capital Electric Company, of Atlanta, distributors for the same line in Georgia, Ala-

refrigerators, has been appointed gen-

J. F. Sturdivant.

Perfect order was maintained in the court all during the four days of the trial. Deputy Sheriff J. Gordon Hardy and a squad of deputies and bailiffs accommodated the public as far as the capacity of the courtroom permitted, but preserved well-defined lanes to the exits for the convenience of the c

Mr. Lever has moved to Atlanta with his family and in his new con-nection with the Capital Electric Company will serve as department manager of one of the largest Ma-jestic distributing firms in the south-

FINLAND INCREASES **DUTIES ON COMMODITIES**

Bound for the Middletown (Pa.) air depot, where he is to get a Curtiss 0-1 for the Candler field unit of the air corps reserve. First Lieutenant E. A. Hillery, of the Atlanta outfit, will leave for the eastern base late this afternoon. He will travel by train and probably will return with the plane Tuesday. A pilot from Randolph field, army training center at San Antonio, is expected here in a day or so to fly back to his station in the local unit's Douglas 0-2H, which will go to make room for the 0-1. The latter, a Curtiss observation plane, is the familiar Falcon. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 14 (P)—Increased duties on wheat, rice, sugar, benzine and apples, which are expected to add 150,000,000 Finnish marks (about \$3,000,000) to the country's revenue, were announced by the government today.



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Swamp's Wild Life Ruined By Hunters, Naturalists Find George Abbott and Ann Preston Bridges, which will be produced Monday, December 7 and 8, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Shepherd said the cast was chosen with care and rehearsals have the best of the Swamp's Wild Life Ruined

Needed To Undo Havoc, To Address Session Atlanta Party Learns at On Political Science Okefenokee Survey.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY JR.

tion to undo the havoc wrought to wild life in the Okcfenokee swamp by indiscriminate hunting during the last two decades, in the opinion of members of a scientific expedition of Atlantans which last week came out of that wilderness from a study of ani-

mal and plant life there.
Such devastation has been carried out by the slaughter of the various types of birds and the seining of the streams that once boiled with fish that the party, consisting of members of the Naturalist Club of Georgia, found wild life almost extinct, with the lakes virtually emptied of the multitudes of fish that once populated them.

swamp connect with one another by narrow channels.

So scarce was bird life, reptile and insect existence, that very few specimens were observed, and except for about 30 species of birds, some specimens of locusts and spiders, and a few butterflies, the expedition was unable to obtain first-hand knowledge of the inhabitants of the swamp. Dr. Rhodes obtained a number of specimens of the protozoa of Okefenokee, bringing back to Atlanta several bottles filled with the water of streams traversed, and he is now conducting a laboratory culture of the unicellular life found therein.

found therein.

Studies Swamp Flora.

Professor Hunter devoted most of his studies to the swamp flora, collecting data on approximately 40 species of trees. Dr. Wager studied bird life, while Mr. Harris added considerably to his already large collection abanquet and loan examiner for Florida, are also on the program. J. Newton Gordon, of Lynchburg, president of the southeastern association, the presidence over the meetings.

The convention will remain in business session during Friday, with a banquet and dance Friday evening. Professor Hunter devoted most oblided to the southeastern association betting data on approximately dispected of trees. Dr. Wager along the life, the species of trees, Dr. Wager along the life, the life of the life, the life of the li

Century of Protection Prof. E. S. Corwin

Professor Edward S. Corwin, who BY WILLIAM O. KEY JR. holds the same position at Prince-ton University Woodrow Wilson once



Florida would be preserved in its primitive, luxurious glory that once it possessed.

Spent Two Days in Swamp.
The expedition spent two days and nights in the swamp, and in addition to Dr. Wager, its members consisted of Lucien Harris Jr., well known in naturalist studies as a collector of rare butterflies and moths: Professor W. L. Stokes, of the South Georgia Woman's College, Valdosta; Professor H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Dr. R. C. Rhodes, of the department of biology, Emory University.

The party entered the big swamp from Fargo on the night of November 6, penetrating the 15 miles from Fargo to Billy's lake in an automobile before. Due to the drouth, the Suwannee river, which has its fountainhead in Okefenokee, was entirely dry, and the expedition drove across the river bed, and then proceeded to their first night's camp.

The next morning, taking to boats, the Atlanta party rowed out to Billy's island, in the middle of Billy's lake is an arrow body of water approximately six miles long. All lakes in the swamp connect with one another by narrow body of water approximately six miles long. All lakes in the swamp connect with one another by narrow channels.

So scarce was bird life, reptile and So scarce was bir

SESSIONS FRIDAY
Several hundred officers and directors of building and loan companies will gather at the Biltmore hotel Friday and Saturday, according to Horace Russell, to attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Building and Loan League.

Every phase of building and loan development will come up for discussion during the two-day convention, it was stated. Among the more prominent speakers will be Judge Oscar L. Shewmake, of Richmond, who will discuss state legislation and state supervision as related to building and loan companies. O. K. LaRoque, deputy commissioner of insurance for North Carolina, and H. C. Bennett, building and loan examiner for F1-rida, are also on the program. J.

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and will continue until the play is "Coquette," as it has been given here dramatic talent but is a beautiful girl both in stock companies and on the of the purest southern type and the Rose Allen has not yet shown what

The Community Theater Saturday and will continue until the play is an announced through the director, Janet Millis Shepherd, that the next play to be given by the Community Theater Saturday announced through the director, Janet Millis Shepherd, that the next play to be given by the Community Theater Saturday and will continue until the play is both in stock companies and on the screen. It is a portrayal of a girl other characters are equally well setected, Mrs. Shepherd said.

Norma Benson, Marjorie Beilfuss; swept off her feet by the power of the play. But of the purest southern type and the screen. It is a portrayal of a girl other characters are equally well setected, Mrs. Shepherd said.

It is interesting to note the close resentment to her brother, it does not

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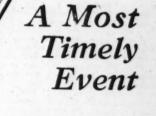
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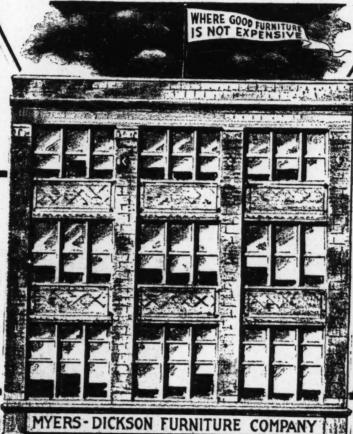
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WET GAIN INDICATED IN POLL OF NEW CONGRESSIONAL MEMBERS

The membership of the house of presentatives, with no seats vacant, 435. Answering the questionnaire, 1 repeal, 23 want enforcement, nine ish modification. In the 1930 poll.

Wanted repeal, 98 enforcement and wanted repeal, 98 enforcement and presentatives wanted repeal, 98 enforcement and presentatives.

The questionnaire, which was sent to every member of congress, asked if they favored enforcement of the existing prohibition legislation, if they stood, instead, for repeal, or if they stood, whether they believed or did not believe the legalized return of wine and beer, and possibly of liquor, would be reduce federal and state deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches, the would assist those branches, the would help to reduce federal and state deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches, it would reduce the legalized return of wine and would assist those branches, it would reduce the best potential to reduce federal and state deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches, it would reduce the legalized return of wine and would assist those branches. It would reduce the deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches. It would reduce the deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches. It would reduce the deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches. It would reduce the deficits and taxes, and would assist those branches. It would reduce the deficits and t

ment concede that the government's ROBERT revenues might be increased by repeal, New York: and that the legalized return of the the government deficit and decrease liquor industry would be a menace taxes, unemployment and agricultural

FOR REPEAL.

HIRAM BINGHAM (republican).

Seven are for repeal, and one wants modification. In a similar poll in ot say."

April, 1930, 26 senators were for enforcement, three for repeal, one for modification.

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12 modification.

Of the seven senators standing for repeal in the present poll, five are democrats and two republicans. Of the representatives for repeal, 46 are democrats, 33 republicans. Seven of Such a step obviously would increase the development of the 14 representatives for region of the 14 representatives for region of the 14 representatives for the seven of the 14 representatives for the seven of the seven seven of the se

democrats, 33 republicans. Seven of the 14 senators for enforcement are republicans, seven democrats. Of the 23 representatives for enforcement, 13 are republicans and 10 democrats. Of the nine representatives desiring modification, seven are republicans, two democrats. The one senator to stand for modification is a democrat. Three women representatives answered the questionnaire. Two want repeal, one desires modification. The eastern states are most largely represented in the votes for repeal, which, in this poll, found fewest supporters in the south.

The questionnaire, which was sent to every member of congress, asked

Those favoring repeal are for the most part emphatic in their statements that this would prove a potent weapon against business depression, relieving to a large extent the unemployment situation and helping agriculture. They argue also that the government, receiving large revenue from the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, would at the same time before of the heavy expense of enforcement.

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distress."

MALCOLM B. BALDRIDGE (republican), Nebraska: "I favor repeal. I do not believe you can legislate personal habits. The present law has developed a dangerous class of hoodlums and our condition is far of hoodlums and our condition is far worse than in the old days. I also be saving could be made in appropriations now contained in the budget for enforcing prohibition, and substantial enforcing prohibition, and substantial enforcing prohibition, and substantial

Rhode Island: "I favor repeal, because prohibition is absolutely contrary to the spirit of our government. I believe such legislation would relieve many social evils we are now faced with."
ED H. CAMPBELL. (republican),
Iowa: "Mr. Campbell's secretary sent
this reply for him: "Mr. Campbell
voted against the resolution; voted
against the Volstaad act; voted to sus-

an). New Jersey: "The 18th amend-ment should be repealed. No law should exist that public opinion will not back up. Legalized sale will reduce unemployment and the government deficit. Far better that the government should collect taxes under legalized sale than

e let bootleggers benefit."
EMANUEL CELLER (democrat), New York: "Prohibition should not be imbedded in the constitution. Con-gress should have the power to make and unmake regulatory statutes. Return of wine and beer, and possibly of liquor, would reduce the deficit. taxes, unemployment and agricultural ROBERT H. CLANCY (republic-

an), Michigan: "The 18th amendment is a failure and has bred crime, law-lessness, tyranny, unemployment and murder of hundreds of innocent per-I favor partial modification until we can get repeal. I believe in the Swedish, Ontario or Quebec system. I believe the killing of about one hundred million dollars a year now spent for prohibition enforces and the gaining of about nine hundred million dollars a year in taxes on alcoholic beverages would reduce the government deficit, decrease taxes, and

JOHN J. COCHRAN (democrat), Misssouri: "I feel the majority of the people of the country are not in favor. of prohibition, and I am of the opin-ion the amendment cannot be en-forced. The return of beer and light wine properly taxed would increase revenue to the government by over \$500,000,000, and possibly a like amount to states and municipalities. It would not fail to reduce the government lefficit?"

WILLIAM F. BRUNNER (demo-crat), New York: "Repeal would solve to a great extent the unemployment sit-mation, and reduce taxes and govern-ment deficit."

J. O. FERNANDEZ, (democrat), G. ABK BURDICK (republican),

"Repeal not only would re-

Louisiana: "Repeal not only would re-store peoples' rights, but would add to government revenue and to employ-ment, without much interference with the sale of ice cream or soft drinks, the sale of ice cream or soft drinks, in my opinion. Our government would effect a saving by abolishing the prohibition enforcement department. The shedding of blood, through enforcement, would be abated, for too often pursuers and pursued are crushed out of existence over a law that penalizes need for prohibition violation, which

daily speech."

WILLIAM L. FIESINGER, (democrat), Ohio: Representative Fiesinger's reply is to inclose a copy of the following letter he wrote in September to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform: described for the following letter he wrote in September to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform: described for a million men employment." chairman of the women's Organiza-tion for National Prohibition Reform: "Answering your question: 'Will you vote to consider—and will you vote in favor of—a proposal for the repeal of the 18th amendment, to be sub-mitted to conventions in the several

turn of wine and beer would increase the revenue of the government, employ thousands of people and be a great benefit to the farmer."

R. P. Freeman (republican), Connecticut: "I favor repeal, because the constitution is not the proper place for the determination of the prohibition question. I believe repeal would reduce the government deficit and decrease taxes, unemployment and agri-cit,

crease taxes, unemployment and agricultural distress."

JOSEPH A. GAVAGAN (democrat), New York: "I am firmly of the opinion that the enactment of the 18th amendment was not in consonance with the theory and practice of our constitutional form of government; that it was never contemplated that congress could or should have power to dictate to the people tastes or mort of wine, beer, and liquor will also the present depression is as much psychological as actual."

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dishonesty, bribery, law contempt, shooting of citizens, bootleg whisky, and national unrest, fruits of prohibition. It would relieve the intolerable and crushing public tax burden by giving the government, state, countered to the counterpart of the counterpar by giving the government, state, county and city huge revenues the boot-leggers and gaugsters are now getting. It would give the farmers a new mar-ket for millions of bushels of grain at satisfactory prices. Before the of existence over a 1811 people for prohibition violation, which makes a provocation out of an act that is no more morally criminal or wrong than the utterance of your daily speech."

WILLIAM L. FIESINGER, ions. Now the people spend two or three billion dollars a year for drink. In place of huge revenues we have

tion for National Prohibition Reform:
"Answering your question: 'Will you vote to consider—and will you vote in favor of—a proposal for the repeal of the 18th amendment, to be submitted to conventions in the several states for ratification or rejection, my answer is 'yes'."

JAMES M. FITZPATRICK (democrat). New York: "Prohibition is largely responsible for the crime wave. Statistics show that 66 per cent of inmates of federal 'prisons are there because of violation of the prohibition law. In my estimation any law so unniversally disregarded is bad and should be repealed. I believe the return of wine and beer would increase the revenue of the government, employ thousands of reaches and because the revenue of the government, employ thousands of reaches and because the revenue of the government, employ thousands of reaches and beer would increase the revenue of the government, employ thousands of reaches and light wines. The suprement to the following the control of the prohibition is largely responsible for the crime wave.

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reduced, as would taxes. Employment would improve, as would agricultural conditions."

JOHN W. McCORMACK (democrat), Massachusetts: "Prohibition is an unnatural law, illogical and fundamentally wrong, and incapable of enforcement. However, I would like to see the saloon eliminated. I believe repeal or modification will greatly help taxpayers by creating a new source of revenue and reducing the cost of government. Conservatively, the transportation amendment was not adopted by that method. Repeal would give a market to producers of grain, hops and all lingredients which go into the making of wine and beer, give employment to copers, transportation employes, salesmen, glassblowers, ironworkers, and workmen in kindred industries; obtain revenue, thereby reducing the wormment deficit, and consequently reducing the burden of the taxpayers by creating a new source of revenue and reducing the cost of government. Conservatively, the transporting into dry states. But I believe it will be impossible to repeal the 18th amendment. The only course open will be to amend, workmen in kindred industries; obtain revenue, thereby reducing the wormment deficit, and consequently reducing the burden of the taxpayers by creating a new source of revenue and reducing the cost of government. Conservatively, the transporting into the states, the federal government supervising transporting into dry states. But I believe it will be impossible to repeal the 18th amendment. The only course open will be impossible to repeal the 18th amendment. The only course open will be to amend, workmen in kindred industries; obtain revenue, thereby reducing the wormment deficit, and consequently and the first of the method. Repeal would give a market to producers of grain, hops and all liquor control should be left to the method. Repeal would give a market to producers of grain, hops and all liquor control should be left to the method. I believe to producers of grain, hops and all liquor control should be left to the method. The producers of grain, hops a

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pusiness than all the investigations regarding cause and effect. Agriculture would also profit."

JOHN J. O'CONNOR (democrat), New York: "Repeal the eighteenth amendment. It is the greatest violation of the fundamental principles of our government. Repeal, or even modification, would have an electrifying effect on a provoked people Person of the control of the property of the control of the co

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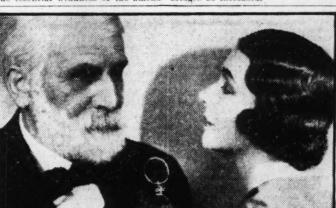
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MARY T. NORTON (democrat), New Jersey: "The eighteenth amendment is the fundamental cause of corruption and graft in public office, and has weakened men and women morally and physically. Among our boys and graft is title the underlying cand girls it is the underlying cand girls it is the underlying cand approximately and physically. Among our boys and grafts it is the underlying cand girls it is the

BRIDGE WAR EFFORTS RENEWED IN TEXAS

WILLIAM H. STAFFORD (republican), Wisconsin: "To the present I have voted for appropriations to try to enforce and effectuate prohibition. Twelve years of spotty enforcement, with all kinds of alibis, convince me that, as with all laws attempting to regulate the habits of the people where their sentiment is in opposition, the requisite sanction back of the law is wanting, and enforcement is impossible. National enforcement is a flop and complete failure. The essential weakness of the amend-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(P)-



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Book by Rev. Rembert Smith Revives Interest After Trial

Volume Assails Protes- MRS. ANNE L. CARTER tant Politics, Intolerance in Fearless Candor. NOTED WRITER,

Charges made by Dr. Rembert G. Smith in his book, "Politics in a Protestant Church," published in 1930, were revived here Saturday when the Sparta minister was on trial last week on charges brought ngainst him as a member of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist

A sensation at the time of publica-tion, the book revived old interest and encouraged new speculation. Dras-tic in candid opinion and extensive in scope, the 320 pages are replete with history of charges and countries. with history of charges and counter-charges of bishops, candidates for of-fice and ministers and laymen in the Methodist church.

From the title page, which gives a hint of forthcoming contents and suggests a touch of humor, until the last sentence of reading matter, the book deals with alleged politics in the church. From the quoted passage taken from the ritual of the church,

netivities of bishops and ministers in the presidential race between Alfred Smith and Herbert Hoover, Dr. Smith devoted considerable space to the question of tolerance within the churches of the nation. He attacked Bishop E. D. Monzon for statements and writter articles regarding the Roman attacked responsibility of the statement of the statement of the daughter, Mrs. R. W. TUCKER, OF CONYERS, DEAD Mrs. R. W. Tucker, of Conyers Ga., died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger Williams, or Virginia areane. Hapeville, after a two months' illness. Funeral service of Governor Smith. Regarding that Dr. Smith stracked Bishop Mouzon, to circumstances, Bishop Mouzon's the Conservation of the deat of Governor's Mouth, the Mouze's Palacian's the Conservation of the Conservation of the deat of the circumstance's the circumstance of the conservation of the deat of the circumstance's the circumstance of the circumstance o

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Mrs. Annie Logan Carter, the first Mrs. Annie Logan Carter, the first woman to conduct a social column in southern newspapers and the widow of Josiah Carter, famous Georgia editor and newspaperman, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Richard H. Carter, 530 Ponce de kon, Richard L. Leon place, Decatur.

Mrs. Carter was 73 years old. She had been in ill health for the last



SMITH OR NOBODY,
SPARTA DECLARES

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congregation independent of their which the church has always worked.

appeal was placed in the minutes of the conference at Saturday's session, but he has not decided whether or not he will push the appeal, as the expense would be considerable. He released Dr. King from his agreement to appear for him before the committee on appeals, and said that if he decides to appeal he will ask Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, Texas, president of the North Georgia conference, to put off the beginning of his sentence of suspension until the committee on appeals decides the case.

Speaker Introduced.

Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, of Emory University, presided, and Dr. Charles Carles, and Ender H. Gones, of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League, introduced the speaker.

Tr. University, presided, and Dr. Charles Willsones, Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number, "We'll Not Give Up the Struggle Until the World Goes Dry," the words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, sang a special number of words-to words-to which were written by Mrs. Annie B. Cunyus, of Carters-ville, official musician for the World Goos D

and History of the Church"—Dr. Smith again paid tribute to Bishops Denny and Candler, saying the Methodist church owed to them a large debt of gratitude for their fearless and statesmanlike protest against the politicalizing of the church.

Directly Accuses Mouzon.

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case.

In his statement he reiterated his stand as being unalterably and bitterly opposed to the participation of the church in personal and party politics, and pointed to the "fact that Cannonism has impaired dress Bishop Ainsworth was interpublic respect for the eniscopal lead," rupted by the enthysicatic applications.

Because of the intense feeling favorable to Dr. Smith in the Sparta church, it was indicated that large numbers of the congregation might not financially support a new minister if Bishop Moore declines to heed the request for no minister for the coming year.

Dr. Smith declaring that his conviction of "high unministerial conduct" was unjustified, said that "there are no facts which warrant my punishment in the church," in a statement released following announcement of the verdict of the trie! "ministee.

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establish a judicial council. Addresses on the proposal were made by Judge John S. Candler and Dr. W. P. King. Judge Candler was strongly opposed to the proposal, while Dr. King was equally ardent in his support of it.

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Twelve young men admitted into the conference of trial Saturday were as follows: William Robert Sisson, of Brookhaven; Paul James McKnight, of Augusta; Carl Adams McKnight, of Augusta; Carl Adams McGrady, of Trion: George King. of the conference was devoted to consideration of further routine work and the conference of faith 4823, which is an increase over last year. Adult baptisms numbered 668.

H. Timberlake, J. K. Dean, G. G. In selficiency, with results that are salutary. However, the battle is not completely won."

Rev. B. C. Matteson, statistical sectorate the list of new appointments Sunday evening with a summary of the conference for this year. According to his figures there are 14,687 members in the Methodist churches of this conference, which is an increase over last year. Adult baptisms were 3,303, and infant baptisms numbered 668.

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UP AGAIN MONDAY

Council Will Be Asked To Accept Offer of Loan by John W. Grant.

Proposal to reconstruct the White-hall street viaduct, last of the old girder type structures in down-town Atlanta; move to provide for erection of a new police station and municipal auditorium: request for \$500 to establish 100 temporary markers of historic spots in Atlanta; recommendation of the finance committee of council for \$7.000 for sewer repair accounts, and a battle over Mayor James L. Key's veto of a council ordinance designed to outlaw miniature pool tables are slated for council Monday afternoon.

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The session promises to be a busy one, with several hard fights in the offing, especially the effort of a majority of members of council's police committee to override Key's veto.

Finance committee members have recommended that council accept a proposal of John W. Grant, Atlanta capitalist, to lend the city half the cost of the bridge for 27 months without interest. Councilman Claude L. Barnwell, chairman of the tax committee of council, who objected to repayment in 15 months as was at first proposed, has announced unqualifiedly that he will support the amended measure.



J. B. LAWS,

of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

In reply to the question as to what he thinks of the new Sterchi Store which opens soon at 116, 118, 120 Whitehall Street, S. W., Mr. Laws

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Whitehall Street, S. W., Mr. Laws says:

"In all my twelve years' connection with the Sterchi Organization, during which time I have seen many changes, many improvements, and have witnessed the business grow to its present large proportions, I have never seen any move that even approximates the importance of this store's removal to the big, new Whitehall Street store. I think the new store has all of the desirable features to make it a truly great furniture-buying headquarters for the public. I, for one, am glad that the new location is so ideal in accessibility, so commedicus and well arranged, both for the convenience of customers and that the merchandise is not provided and "its" were cossed."

He was a veteran of the World War, having held a commission in the Raipbow division, and is survived by the was brought forth a desire on the patt of the student body to change the customary method of nominating the candidates for the election hellots when a delegation of seniors from the various departments appeared before the student council Tuesday night and through their spokesman, E. P. Pope, conveyed the following message, which they held was the sentiment of the entire senior class: "We want to support the student council in their efforts to carry out this present election. We feel that the nominees are worthy ones and that the student council has done all in their power to conduct a fair gleamen, and that the merchandise.

Lane Officials Launch Expansion Program SHOOTING OF WARE OnStrength of Improved Business Conditions



tle of Atlanta.

The \$7.000 fund for sewers is needed to keep present forces at work for the remainder of the year and to make needed repairs for the system, according to Clarke Donaldson, chief of con-

Struction.

Police committee members, with the exception of Alderman Alvin Richards, are expected to join in the fight to override Key's veto to the pool table measure. Key stated he would approve a paper barring minors from playing on them, but that he would not ap-

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Senior Class—Randolph Whitfield,
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The planning commission is pushing the funds for the markers in action and property could be bought and built worth approximately \$750,000; and

"Whereas, at this time an auditorium could be built at a cost of close than \$750,000, which would in normal times cost at least \$1,000,000; whereas, if these two projects, namely, the auditorium and police station, were carried on and executed at this time, it would provide employment for several hundred families; it would afford business for materialmen, contractors, architects and laborers; it would increase the business of merical property for memorial park purposes. The government plans to effect the temporary slabs. Coloral receives the temporary senior is pushing the funds for the markers in action conducted by the student council and marked by greater campus interest than ever shown becampus inter

president; Howard Mohall, sector tary; Dan McKeever, treasurer.
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AIR PIONEER KILLED

IN RICHMOND CRASH

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—(P)—Wayne R. Smith, 34, one of Richmond's awation pioneers, crashed to his death today in a plane he had built.

Smith, a bridge engineer for the state department of highways, was known in Richmond as the man who 15 years ago had built the city's first airplane. Since that time he has been associated with local aviation companies as a ground work in structor, and as a teacher of small boys in the art of building model planes.

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Highly Representative.

It is especially significant to learn that represented in the four senior offices are both the fraternity man and the non-fraternity man and the non-fraternity man and the presidency of the Tech on the regular student. In these four officers lie the presidency of the Tech on the variety of the state department of highways, was known in Richmond as the man who 15 years ago had built the city's first airplane. Since that time he has been associated with local aviation companies as a ground work in structor, and as a teacher of small boys in the art of building model planes.

Professional "Santa"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Santa Claus was ostracized from Oklahoma by Governor William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, but Oklahoma boys and girls will have their Christmas celebrations

have their Christmas celebrations just the same.

For the Santa Claus Governor Murray ordered to remain out of the state for five years was just a professional wearer of the red coat and the long beard, and not the genuine article.

He was Frank Morgan, 73, who was told to get out of the state and accept a proffered Santa Claus job with Natchez (Miss.) merchants. Morgan was convicted of larceny at McAlester.

Army Orders

Prominent Atlanta Women Named on Dry Reform Board

Recorder Cone Frees Men Held After Fatal Friday Night Affray.

The fatal wounding Friday night of John Ware, 22, of 432 Fourteenth, N. W., Saturday afternoon was termed justifiable by Recorder John Cone in police court. Ware's three companions were bound over to the criminal court of Atlanta under \$300 bond each on charges of assault and

bond each on charges of assault and battery, but four men who claimed that they were attacked by Ware and his friends were dismissed on disorderly conduct charges.

The shooting occurred on the sidewalk in front of 552 Spring street. G. Hobson, 22, of Birmingham, admitted firing the shots which fatally wounded John Ware and struck Ernest Ware, 26, of 407 Hayden street, a brother, in the neck, and Burel Storey, 19, of 294 Techwood drive, in the hand.

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Ernest Ware, Storey and Edward Spivey, of 117 West Peachtree Place, were held for the criminal court of Atlanta by Judge Cone. The cases of Charles W. Ferguson Jr., of the William-Oliver building; Jack L. Holloman, 39, of Birmingham; H. King, 30, of Griffin, and Hobson were dismissed.

Hobson and his companions told the Hobson and his companions told the recorder that they were eating in a restaurant when Ware and his friends came in drunk and one of the newcomers struck King with a stool. A scuffle resulted and the proprietor ordered them all outside, Hobson said. When one of the boys in Ware's party drew a pistol, Hobson brought out his own gun and began shooting, it was testified

The proprietor of the restaurant backed up the story of Hobson and his companions, although Ernest Ware and his friends claimed that they were eating in the restaurant when the other parties came in and

when the other parties came in and precipitated a row.

John Ware is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ware Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Winifred J. Reeves, Mrs. Paul Bradley and Miss Arminda Ware, and three brothers, Ernest Vernon and W. N. Ware Jr. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Kirkwood Methodist church. The Rev. P. M. Muse will officiate. Instead of the results of the results anti-arsenic citrus law but terment will be in East View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. act.

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Judge Dismisses Suit of Ex-Wife Against Ex-Mate

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Exwives whose ex-husbands come wooing them to remarry need not expect law courts to do much for them if they sue for breach of promise, according to a logal procedule at the restified.

Ferguson and his friends were traced by police through a letter dropped by Ferguson as he ran away with his companions, police said.

John Ware died at Grady hospital Saturday morning as the result of pistol wounds in the chest and abdomen.

The proprietor of the restaurant backed up the story of Hobson and his companions, although Ernest have cording to a legal precedent set today by Judge Koseph B. David.

The judge dimissed the \$100,000 suit of Mrs. Olive Ann Hall against Harris Lee Hall, president of the Chicago Case Manufacturing Company, whom she divorced in 1926.

Mrs. Hall testified that after the divorce, Hall took her places and asked her to re-marry him. her to re-marry him.

The second Mrs. Hall, who was Miss Marjory Braun, accompanied the manufacturer to court.

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BY MRS. HAMES

Widow of Victim Opens Fight on Ex-Detective's Move for Freedom.

Charges that E. C. Stigall, under entence of from 15 to 16 years for the murder of her husband more than eight years ago, is being allowed his onal liberty and is being deputized by DeKas county authorities to capture and arrest misdemeanor prisoners, were made in a letter to The Constitution Saturday by Mrs. Annie B. Hames, widow of the slain man.

Mrs. Hames alleges that Stigall, in civilian clothes and unaccompanied by any guard or other officer, is frequenty seen "roaming the streets of Atlanta," and cites information reaching her to the effect that he recently has een seen in Fulton county court house, in the city police station shaking hands with patrolmen, as a guest in the home of an unuamed Atlanta man, and the dinner guest of another. Only in the alleged instance of his appearance as a visitor at police head-quarters, the slain man's widow charges, was Stigall clad in anything

charges, was Stigall clad in anything but street clothes.

"For the past year or so." Mrs. Hames' letter read, "my friends have reported to me time and time again that they had seen Stigall roaming the streets of Atlanta with no guard accompanying him, and last week's newspapers published the fact that the DeKalb county officials had allowed him or deputized him to come to Atlanta to catch escaped convicts. Will you kindly advise me since when a felony convict has been allowed to run at large with no restrictions whatever, and by what authority DeKalb county's warden acted when he turned to the restriction of the correct of the meeting place of five outstanding men in Rotary International Monday when Sidney W. Pascall, of England; Dr. Luis Machado, of Havana; Miguel A. Lisboa, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Abit Nix. Atlanta to catch escaped convicts. Will you kindly advise me since when a felony convict has been allowed to run at large with no restrictions whatever, and by what authority DeKalb county's warden acted when he turned.

run at large with no restrictions whatever, and by what authority DeKalb county's warden acted when he turned a convicted murderer loose, deputizing him to catch misdemeanor prisoners?"

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Hames added, she was informed by a Fulton county official that Stigall had been seen in the Fulton county courthouse in citizen's attire and unaccompanied by any one. Last August, she continued, two newspaper reporters and other persons saw Stigall enter the back door of the Atlanta police station, stop and chat with policemen, and go out of the front door unaccompanied. At that time, however, the letter said, Stigall was wearing convict garb.

"The writer has seen an affidavit from one citizen of Atlanta that Stigall has visited his home repeatedly at night, has taken supper with him on more than one occasion, and has gone across town with him at night on one occasion, unaccompanied by any officer or guard, and in citizen's clothes," Mrs. Hames wrote. "The affidavit of another man stated that Stigall and another citizen, not an officer, had come to his home at night, no one being in charge of Stigall. These incidents happened in the last to the state of the men high in Rotary International will draw 200 deorgia Rotarians here as guests of the Atlanta club at a luncheon at Capital City Club Monday at 12:30 o'clock. President Pascall and Will be principal speakers and will be introduced by Mr. Nix and Thomas C. Law, past district soles, and will be introduced by Mr. Nix and Thomas C. Law, past district soles, President Pascall and Thomas C. Law, past district Senory International will draw 200 deorgia Rotarians here as guests of the Atlanta club at luncheon at Capital City Club Monday at 12:30 o'clock. President Pascall and Thomas C. Law, past district. Senor Lise of the Atlanta club at luncheon at Capital City Club Monday at 12:30 o'clock. President Pascall and Thomas C. Law, past district. Senor is a luncheon at Capital City Club Monday at 12:30 o'clock. President Pascall and Thomas C. Law, past district S ficer, had come to his home at night, no one being in charge of Stigall.

These incidents happened in the last few weeks. If these reports are true of his liberties, a pardon from his excellency, the governor, would add nothing to this convict except the right to yote.

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STIGALL PLEA HIT Rotary President, Foreign Directors Guests of Atlanta Club at Luncheon place of the ministry of war. This is



Atlanta will be the meeting place

ing to this convict except the right to vote.

"Stigall has had his day in court, was tried by a jury of 12 men and found guilty. He did not appeal for a new trial of his conviction and it was generally conceded that the sentence was so light that it would not justify a new trial since the next jury might not be as lenient.

"I have no fears but that his excellency, the governor. Richard B. Russell Jr., will thoroughly peruse the evidence given at the trial of this pardoning this murderer."

Hames was shot and killed on the night of August 17, 1923, and Stigall was convicted and sentenced to serve not less than 15 nor more than 16.

Hames Pascall, Ltd., manufacturing and export confectioners, London with the content of the sentenced to serve not less than 15 nor more than 16.



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DR. LUIS MACHADO.



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Rotarian President Talks On 'The Spirit of Peace'

Rain, Stranger Here,
To Visit City Today

An unfamiliar thing called "rain" will visit Atlanta late this afternoon, C. F. von Herrmann, United States

To Herrmann, United States

The visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado and Senor Lisboa is also significant in the visit here of Dr. Machado is observed the machado in the view of international, has for years been noted for his work to cement friendship between the nations of the world.

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Job Assurance Plan Is Praised By National Trade Executives

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I feel that if every business head would realize the importance of maintaining results, according to Roy Lew tuning the presented of Commerce commending the efforts at to prevents any increase in unemployment. The plan used by the unemployment committee has been adopted by the Vicksburg, Miss., Chamber of Commerce, and the president of the Georgia association of Commerce in Secretaries has ecommended that each chamber of commerce carry on this same activity.

Chairman Marchmont reports that during the last week the Last week the Last week the Last week the Last way to make business as a whole would have confidence in the future and everybody make business that conditions will improve at a rapid rate.

Congratulating you on this step, commal plea of not guilty the charge that he killed Mr pocember 7 was set as the his trial. craft and submarines in war should be outlawed; and I would suggest that the world's aircraft be international-

ized.

By strengthening the authority of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague, as well as that of the permanent court of arbitration there, we might inaugurate the foundation of a faculty of international law for which the basis already exists in L'Academie de Droit International for the controlling of international conduct, and thereby forming a social, economic, and political organization which could be the basis of future world government.

for the progressive reduction of arma-ments in the establishment in every

country of a ministry of defense in the

making people conscious of the service of peace. The economic and administrative gains of such a suggestion would be tremendous and a practical

effort of good faith. The use of air-

conduct: and thereby forming a social commonator of the common cand political organization which could be the basis of future world government.

I refuse to believe mankind is gripped by the fate of any national organization of international circumstance beyond its control. To me it is inconceivable that leaders in every land cannot finally control. To me it is inconceivable that leaders in every land cannot finally ritle to the larger service of the Spritting the use of, the declaration of international circumstance beyond ritle to the larger service of the Spritting that leaders in every land cannot finally ritle to the larger service of the Spritting that leaders in every land cannot finally ritle to the larger service of the Spritting that leaders in every land cannot finally ritle to the larger service of the Spritting that leaders in every land cannot finally ritle to the larger service of the Spritting to the larger service of the Spritting the use of the declaration of intentions, relative to maintaining of possessing character, but that offensive ments of barbarity and human failure. Chammer of the spritting to the spr

"Bluebeard" To Go on Trial December 7 for One of

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14. I believe the unemployment has reached its peak and if business as a whole would have confidence in the future and everybody make business that conditions will improve at the formula please of not guilty today to formula please of not guilty today to (A)-Harry F. Powers, indicted for a rapid rate.

Congratulating you on this step, and assuring you of our intention to co-operate with you in every way, I am, Yours very truly

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LEDLIE W. CONGER,
President Conger Printing Company.

President LeCraw states that during the last week a number of firms signed the declaration of intentio.

Which brings the number up to over 300, affecting thousands of working people in this esection.

He further states that the declaration of intentions to keep the number of unemployed from increasing has been sent to all of the newspapers in the state, requesting that this same program be carried on in their community.

Some of those signing the declaration of intentions the past week are as follows:

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

county circuit court.

Youth's Body Found.

BLUE MOUNTAIN. Miss., Nov. 14.—(P)—News has been received here of the death at Fort Worth, Texhere of the death at Fort Worth. Tex-as, of W. L. Ray, son of Dr. J. D. Ray, prominent Baptist minister and connected with the faculty of South-western Baptist Theological Seminary. The reports said Ray's body was found in a ravine, the skull crushed and a piece of rope about the neck. An investigation was said to be under

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P. O. BIDS MONDAY

Plans and Specifications To Be Released in Washington.

Plans and specifications for the super-structure of the new postoffice building, final step toward contracting for erection of the principal portion of the \$2,975,000 improvement, will be released in Washington Monalay, it was learned from sources

Advertising for bids from contract tors will be made Monday, simulta neously with release of plans and specifications. Final approval of the postoffice super-structure plans, which comprise the entire building project exclusive of the foundation and tunnel work, now in prograss, has been given by the federal authorities. A Ten Eyck Brown, of Atlanta, archi

Ten Eyck Brown, of Atlanta, architect for the new postoffice, has just returned to the city after receiving approval of the detailed plans.

Arrangements to have the contract awarded in time to assure continuation of work on the building without interruption or delay between completion of the foundation and start on the building proper have been made by the postal authorities. The date set for opening of the bids is reported to be Deceber 28. It is anticipated that the contract will be awarded and the main structure started by the middle of January.

18-Month Time Limit.

According to a ruling by the postoffice officials, the contractor will be given 18 months in which to complete the work. It is estimated that the huge structure will be ready in even less time, probably about 15 months from date of the contract award.

The contract for the foundation and

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storage department for perishable parcel post. A population of approximately 1,400 government employes will be housed in the new structure.

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Sterchi Brothers To Offer Home Decorating Facilities



Mr. Saunders is mail order manager of the wall paper, paint and tire departments; Mr. Gray is supervising decorator for Sterchi's.

ice will be available to Atlantans
Thursday when the new Sterchi
Brothers store opens at 116-118-120
Whitehall street. The new store
service will feature interior decorations, wall coverings and paints as

A complete home decorating serv- well as exterior house paints and an

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt To Speak Before League of Women Voters

of the development.

The plans and specifications that will be released by the supervising ton Monday with advertising for bids call for a building equivalent to nine stories in height, having six floors above ground, several of which will be double-stories.

Modern Structure Planned

ing, Mrs. Roosevelt will make an introverse for the Lovette school. After nor Roosevelt and the children. Sharing with Governor Roosevelt, as she does, an interest in the Warm Springs that afternoon. She will remain in the state with Governor Roosevelt until after trees to Georgians and especially to members of the colony at the resort.

The contract for the foundation and tunnel, which was let to the National Construction Company on September 12, provided for completion of this phase in six months. According to the present arrangements, the foundation will be completed in advance of the tunnel and will be ready for erection of the building proper by the time this contract has been let and the required steel fabricated.

Of congress' original \$2.975,000 appropriation, the portion available for the super-structure will represent the bulk of the total amount. Slightly in excess of \$876,000 was required for purchase of the large site bounded by Spring and Hunter streets. An additional \$249,000 is being spent on the foundation and tunnel, leaving \$1.850,000 available for the remainder of the development.

The plans and specifications that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife seems to me that with the spread of

ing, Mrs. Roosevelt will make an in- tive mansion at Albany with Gover-

Thanskgiving.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who follows Senator Robert M. LaFollette as a league speaker, discussing public affairs, said recently:

"I believe that education in government is one of the most important subjects for young people today. It

Modern Structure Planned. In point of construction it will be of the most modern, fireproof type, consisting of steel and reinforced concrete. The exterior from the base of the building up to the first floor line will be of granite, while above this it will be finished in stone and terra cotta, with Spanish tile roof. The windows will be metallic and plate glass. The terraces will be paved with granite slabs or slate and granite balustrades, with similar construction on the set-back roofs. The interior of the building is to be ornamented, with marble used in the main lobbies and stairs and terrazzo floors and wainscots in the office corridors. Space and equipment for such modern departments as a medical unit and cafeteria, together with locker and rest rooms will be provided. There also will be a cold storage department for perishable parcel post. A population of approxi-Begins Tuesday Afternoon



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During its long history, five seasions have convened in Atlanta, as follows:

1854, with Dr. P. H. Mell preaching the annual sermon; 1920, with Rev. B. L. Bolton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. E. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1922, with Rev. B. Botton November 1922, with Rev. B. Botton November 1922, with Rev. B. Botton November 1922, with Rev. B. L. Botton preaching the annual sermon; 1923, W. T. Thatstead, Callon W. Binns, Atlanta; Ms. B. L. Bugg, Atlanta; B. H. Hardy, Burts, M. Collins, Fairburn; C. D. Graves, Du. L. R. Christie, Atlanta; M. D. Collins, Fairburn; C. D. Graves, Du. L. R. Christie, Atlanta; M. D. Noncrief, Atlanta; M

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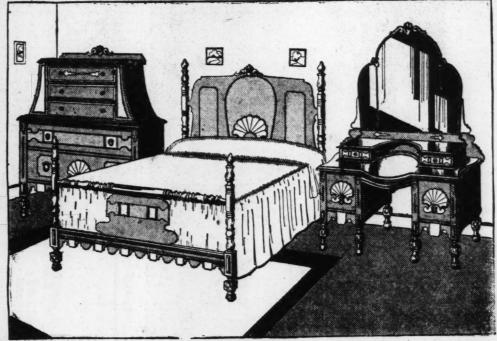
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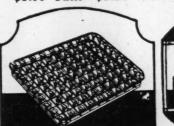


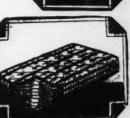
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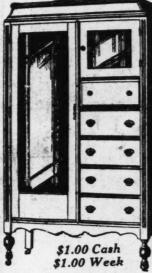
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BERLIN AND PARIS **CONSIDERING PLAN** FOR TRADE PACT

Laval-Hoover Accord Revives Discussion of Customs Agreement To StimulateTradeBetween MLITARY RULE Erstwhile Enemies.

ECONOMICS SEEN AS KEY TO PEACE

Common Business Needs Viewed by European Leaders as Real Basis for Political Conciliation

BY JOHN A. BOUMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Return from Washington of Premier Laval of France with the agreement for Franco-American maintenance of the and purposes, and the man in the the Franco-German commission, one of the fruits of Laval's visit to Ber-

The new scheme had been projected for an actual start in October, but the suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain and some domestic political developments in Germany made it necessary to postpone practical work until after Laval had talked things over with President Hoover.

Meanwhile Germany has been picking some of the men who are to repost the property of the situation in the Irish Free State today.

I from which there is no appeal, is deal-ing with offenders against the state. This is a far different picture from the prosperous, peaceful Ireland the world saw six months ago. After years of strife Ireland seemed to have come into its own at last. There was little unemployment, people were busy and the very atmosphere was peaceful.

There is little, indeed, to indicate that this is not still a true picture of the situation in the Irish Free State today.

ing some of the men who are to represent her on the new board. It is hoped that joint efforts by the best commercial brains of the two countries will give a business rapprochement that will transcend in effect the

ment that will transcend in effect the efforts toward political conciliation.

See Customs Union.

Among those slated as German members of the commission are Ernst P. Trendelenburg, state secretary in the federal ministry of economics; Franz Von Mendelssohn, president of the International Chamber of Commerce; Abraham Froewein, president of the German industrial union, and Albert Voegler, general manager of the courts—these he breakdown of the courts—these he

man commission.

French Dispute Aim.

This diplomatically turned phrase is interpreted as meaning that France and Germany will endeavor to develop a plan to lower, or even abolish, existing tariffs as between themselves; in other words, to create something very like the abortive Austro-Germany's foreign minister, Julius Curtius, his job.

The French press hastened to declare that it was not the intention of either France or Germany to create a customs union.

But the communique stated that "co-operation of other countries will be sought whenever the situation demands it."

The inference is that the door will he left open to international co-operation of tariff reductions generally.

Mahatma Will Sail Home November 29

conference on Indian affairs is bound to fail, and announced that he is sail-ing for home November 29, ready to begin again his fight against British

His decision means it will be im-

His decision means it will be impossible for him to make his much-discussed visit to the United States; that, he said, is not the least regrettable feature about it.

"Neither the king nor Mr. MacDonald nor Lord Sankey has given meany tangible basis for hope that any of the Indian national demands will be granted," the nationalist leader said.

I feel that I'm wasting my time here, but I'm willing to stay in London until the end of the confer-

Benedictine Monks Restore tempt to reach an agreement with the British authorities, but said he did not expect the "miracle which would save the conference from failure."

Mr. Gandhi said he did not regret

the conference from failure."

Mr. Gandhi said he did not regret coming to England, however, as his two-month stay gave him an insight into the psychology of the British government and the British people. Also, he explained, it enabled him to spread his message to Britons who received him in a friendly and tolerant spirit.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

TO SETTLE BOUNDARY

GENEVA, Nov. 14.— (2)—The British and French governments have addressed a joint note to the League of Nations council asking that the council settle the question of the Irak Syrla frontier under their respective mandates.

The note requests that the question he placed on the agenda of the council meeting starting Monday in Paris.

The matter has become urgent in view of the possibility of Irak becoming an independent state in the near future.

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Theft of Pig Starts A Violent Conflict

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 14.—(P)
The theft of a pig started a violent conflict betwen two tribes at Bissa, Portuguese Guinea, in which hundreds of natives have been killed, news dispatches received here today

Bodies of the victims were found in heaps under burned native huts. The governor ordered that 4,000 members of the Macanha tribes be isolated on the Island of Rei.

HOLDS IRELAND IN FIRM GRASP

Sudden Reversal of Fate **Brings Island Free State** to Uncomfortable Political Position.

DUBLIN, Nov. 14 .- (A)-Ireland is under military rule, to all intents gold standard has put new life into street wonders how it all will turn

A secret tribunal, with power to pass any sentence from death down, from which there is no appeal, is deal-

President Sees Danger.

The signs of peace and comparative prosperity are so manifest that an ordinary observer, looking with superficial eyes, is inclined to cry with the political opponents of the drastic public safety bill, that it is unnecessary, an election dedge.

Production Speeded Up sea

Photos Give Hints of Japan's Military Power, as War Looms



These photos tell a pictorial story of the military strength of Japan as that nation hovers on the brink of war with China.

For U.S., Engineers Declare

GERMAN WORKERS Russ Market Fertile Field FACE WAGE CUTS

Downward Readjustment Part of Month's Program of Government.

for the federal ministry of economics; Franz Von Mendelssohn, president of the International Chamber of Commerce; Abraham Froewein, president of the German industrial union, and Albert Voegler, general manager of the steel trust.

German opinion is inclined to believe that this commission will work out as a step toward an ultimate European customs union. Yet even those who see this result do not expect it to mature in less than 20 years.

They base their vision upon part of the end of the recent visit here of Laval and France's veteran foreign minister, Aristide Briand.

The statement foreshadowed a system of economic co-operation by both countries on a broad basis that would not be directed against any other country.

"Both parties declare," the statement read, "that they decline to seek in a policy of raising tariffs the solution of questions that will be submitted to the proposed Franco-German commission."

If the medal.

Garvely weighing his words, he built up a defense for his action. A shooting here, a murder there, a police of executed on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police chef executed on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police of the recent there, a police of the care there, a police of the care there, a police of the care there, a police defense for his action. A shooting here, a mourder there, a police of the care there, a police of the care there, a police of the care there, a police defense for his action. A shooting here, a mourder there, a police devected on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police of terevected on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police executed on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police for executed on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police of the recent his executed on his own doorstep, a breakdown of the courts—there, a police for the work into a policure of tereverted on his own doorstep, a policure of texecuted on his own doorstep, a policure of texec a rate reduction at this time unlikely in view of the decreased freight

and passenger traffic.

In addition to the railroad group the metal workers, textile workers, postal employes and municipal and state employes' wages also will be scrutinized with a view of cutting expenses.

The largest of these groups is that Production Speeded Up in Lagging Plants By Giving Russian Workers
More Incentive.

The largest of these groups is that of city and state employes represented by more than 750,000 employes, scattered throughout all sections of the nation. It is the reduction in wages to this group which will be most generally felt, every town city and hamlet in the country feeling the pinch, whereas only scattered industrial sections will be hit by the reductions to the trades workers.

The program for reducing the state

Great Medieval Monastery





The Soviet woman in the machine shop, above, and, below, young women, members of the shock troops, hurriedly trained and engaged in building trades.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT. * make. This was brought out before

More Incentive.

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON. MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—GP)—Wage increases for soviet workers have speeded up lagging production and improved general efficiency in the three most important industries of the five-year plan.

Within a few weeks, wage scales have been boosted in the steel and iron, coal and transportation branches and official figures show expanded output in at least two of these fields. These three industries consistently have been the most backward in Russian industrial development.

The new step marks too a further recognition of the human element involved in Russia's drama of mechanization.

Higher pay has brought a steady improvement in the coal and iron and steel industries where months of public exhortations by officials, newspaper condemnation and administrative changes failed to achieve anything important.

It has created potentially better Continued in Page 15, Column 1.

yright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Fish committee and the treasury Distributed by Central Press.) department raised a rumpus over the department raised a rumpus over the alleged "dumping" of Russian goods in the United States. This factory is still in the market for small tools. At the Dnieprostroy hydro-electric project at Kichkas \$3,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar amount of power equipment was bought in the United States. The cost of the entire project including the cost of the cost of the entire project at Kichkas \$3,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar project at Kichkas \$2,000,000 worth of construction worth of construction worth of construct At the Dnieprostroy hydro-electric project at Kichkas \$3,000,000 worth of construction machinery and a similar amount of power equipment was bought in the United States. The cost of the entire project, including dam, power house, industrial plants and apartments for workers, is estimated at \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000. Much of this money, according to American engineers in charge, could

Ford motor car plant, estimated that \$20,000,000 worth of American building and industrial machinery could have been sold to the Russians for the Nizni plant if American manufacturers had been on the alert.

At Chelyanbinsk in Siberia, where the soviet government is building the largest tractor factory in the world, John Thome, of Peoria, Ill., who is in charge of the experimental plant, declared that \$13,000,000 worth of American machinery could have been sold to equip the entire plant.

At Verblud, Leon S. Margolin, the intelligent young Russian manager of the 250,000-acre state farm in the Don region, said that he would like nothing better than to have the farm supplied entirely with American agricultural machinery.

At the Stalingrad tractor factory, which is now in production, 92 per cent of the machinery is of American

Continued in Page 15, Column 2.

Hinkler in Brazil. PARA, Brazil, Nov. 14.—(P)— Bert Hinkler, Australian flyer, who recently flew from New York to Ja-maica, arrived here today.

disarmament.

tions With Hoover.

BY JOHN EVANS.

U. S. Cotton Demands Continue in China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Demands for American cotton in
Chiea were reported to the agriculture department today as continuing strong despite abnormal
economic conditions resulting from
the Manchurian crisis.

Cables from its agents say
China's boycott of Japanese goods
has not yet affected operations of
Japanese-owned cotton mills in
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Japanese yarn stocks were said to be accumulating, however, in-dicating a change in conditions should the boycott become more ef-

DAWES AND BRIAND CONFER ON APPEAL ON EASTERN PEACE

American "O b s e r v e r" Keeping in Close Contact With League Leaders as Sino-Jap Parley Nears.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—(P)—Indications that the United States is playing a strong part behind the scenes in effecting peace in Manchuria were seen today in the activity of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who came here at the direction of President Hoover to act as observer at the council of the League of Nations.

General Dawes conferred this morning with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who, as chairman of the council, is in direct charge of the peace

negotiations.
Tomorrow General Dawes will talk with Dr. Alfred Sze. China's delegate to the League of Nations, who will arrive in the morning from Geneva.
Close contact, it was learned, is being maintained by General Dawes, the American embassy and Washington.
Although there were no indications tonight what steps the council might take when it meets Monday, observers were hopeful that something definite might develop by Tuesday at the latest. Conference Expected To Result From Conversa-

One suggestion was that a scheme One suggestion was that a scheme might be worked out under which the Japanese troops would withdraw to their treaty zone while an international group shared with China the responsibility for Japanese lives and property in the evacuated area. It was learned that just before the leaves beginning the control of the control S. S. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 14. P)-A world conference on war debts and reparations was regarded tonight among the entourage of Dino Grandi,

among the entourage of Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, as likely to develop from his forthcoming conversations with President Hoover.

Signor Grandi and his advisors aboard this ship as it approached the United States steadily refrained from suggesting or discussing any such concrete results from the Grandi-Hoover or other conferences. But close observers of the world situation see recent events tending toward a congress of nations for a grand spring house-cleaning.

The Italian foreign minister's own

of nations for a grand spring and cleaning.

The Italian foreign minister's own definition of his mission is that it is for "discussion" of "general collaboration among the states," with the oration among the states," with the oration among the states, "With the oration among the states," with the oration among the states, "With the oration among the states," with the oration to the ominous situation in Tientsin.

The Chinese spokesman said Japan's representatives on an inspection tour

situation in Tientsin.

The Chinese spokesman said Japan's insistence that Chinese troops be withdrawn from contact with foreign concession was likely to provoke serious trouble for which the Japanese would lay the blame on the Chinese.

Dr. Sze urged that a military commission of observers drawn from foreign forces in Tientsin be set un. All probably will steer the conversation.

It was in this diplomatic phraseology, however, that others saw the pos-Signor Grandi is expected to give President Hoover a fresh survey of the sore spots of Europe as seen by a European with a detached mind.

He left Italy with an intimate knowledge of the Franco-German problem, seen with the eyes and mind of one not directly affected by it, but anxious for an adjustment that would apply the seen with the seen that we have the seen that the seen that we have the seen that the seen that the seen that we will be seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that we will be seen that the seen that t sibility of a world conference. eign forces in Tientsin be set up. All facilities for learning the true condi-tions there would be accorded them, he said.

When the League council concluded of one not directly affected by it, but anxious for an adjustment that would set Europe's house in order.

A world conference necessarily would have as its basis the conclusions of various financial and expert groups which have met or will meet. Its work might be tied up in some manner with disarmament.

Disarmament in the Italian view is been to order. When the League council concluded its last session at Geneva, it adopted a resolution by vote of 13 to 1 calling on Japan to withdraw her troops to the treaty zone by November 16. The Japanese delegate.

Japan has not done so. Her latest move in the Manchurian dispute has been to order. Chinese troops to execut

Disarmament in the Italian view is imperative and should include, the Italians have said, not only the laying down of arms, but also moral disarmament—the laying of the ghost of fear which is a nightmare to Europe. been to order Chinese troops to evacu-ate the entire district south of Tsitsi-har. In League circles it is agreed that the problem is much more complicated than it was when the council adopted its resolution three weeks ago.

Nightmare and nerves are considered by the Italians to constitute a large part of the present trouble. The psychological factor in the situation, in fact, is considered so important as to be a chief impediment in Franco-Italian relations. Philip Snowden III

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(A)—Phillip Snowden, lord privy seal and former chancellor of the exchequer in the national government, was suffering from a chill and fever tonight and was unable to attend a dinner of the Institute of Journalists.

"When a man takes a chill and comes from a cabinet meeting shivering, it may be due to the cabinet meeting, it may be due to the cabinet meeting, but I can see no remedy for that but bed," Mrs. Snowden said at dinner.

Scribed as "premature."

Manchurian policy called for the elevation of the former Hsuan Tung and that he would, in effect, be the pupete of the Tokyo government.

Fears of impending disturbances to night turned Peiping into a city of the dead.

The streets were deserted except for the police who, carrying fixed bayonets, loudly challenged every stray chinese or foreigner they encountered.

ner.
"I think that if I can contrive to keep him there until Monday he will be on his feet once more."

40 CHINESE KILLED AS PATROLS CLASH IN NONNI SECTOR

Troops Press Ahead and Establish Positions in Attempt To Turn Right Flank of Japanese Army, Military Reports Reveal.

EVACUATION ORDER SENT TO GEN. MAH

Tokyo Holds Optimistic View as League Council Gathers To Discuss Next Move for Peace.

TOKYO, Nov. 15 .- (Sunday.) -(A) A Mukden dispatch to the newspaper Nichi Nichi today said a 10-day. truce had been arranged between Japanese authorities and General Mah Chan-shan pending completion of repairs to the Nonni river bridge in Manchuria.

The repairs to the bridge had been practically completed, the dispatch

The truce followed negotiations between the two Japanese representatives at Tsitsihar, Consul Shimuzu and Major Hayashi, and the Manchurian general. It was agreed upon after the Japanese had presented five conditions, which General Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, said the Chinese would have to fulfill before Japanese troops would be withdrawn from the Nonni river

By The Associated Press.

The former boy emperor, Hsuan Tung, now known as Henry Pu-yi, will be proclaimed emperor of Man-

churia today, Peiping reported. A Japanese communique told of a battle at Kaiyuan, 75 miles north of Mukden, in which 40 Chinese were killed: two Japanese were slain in

Tokyo's formal demand that General Mah Chan-shan withdraw from his positions south of Tsitsihar by November 25 was delivered, but he continued his push against the Jap-

China charged Japan with compli Soviet Russia protested against

Japanese allegations of soviet aid to Chinese in Manchuria as "absolutely

representatives on an inspection tour of Manchuria. Tokyo was optimistic that Japan's

activity against the Chinese would be justified before the League of Nations council meeting in Paris Monday.

Chinese and Japanese authorities
Tientsin made a joint search of t neutral area for rioters but found only three frightened Chinese police-men who had hidden there at the height of the disorders.

JAPANESE TO ENTHRONE

BOY EMPEROR MONDAY PEIPING, Nov. 14.—(P)—Hsuan Tung, the former boy emperor, who has been living in Peiping under the name Henry Pu-yi, will be proclaimed Emperor of Manchuria at Mukden to morrow, Chinese authorities declared today.

Information has been received, it was said, that at the same time an-

Information has been received, it was said, that at the same time announcement will be made of the ministry selected to help him rule.

For several years the former emperor, now 25 years old, has lived in Mukden under Japanese protection Reports yesterday that he was bound for Deigers, Morehyria, on a steem.

for Dairen, Manchuria, on a steam-At Home in London ship and that the Japanese intended to put him on the throne were described as "premature."

(ONDON, Nov. 14—(P)—Phillip

General Mah Chan-shan, Chinese

commander in the Nonni sector, in-formed Manchurian headquarters here today he had received the Japanese demand that he evacuate Tsitsihar by The Chinese commander reported he had informed the Japanese there

Alliance of Indian Houses

NICE, France, Nov. 14.—(P)—Sir exiled from Turkey seven years ago
Sman Ali Khan, nizam of Hyderaad and probably the wealthiest man forced to rely on the generosity of

IN BATTLE AT KAIYUAN

Woman's Place in the Land Of the Midnight Sun

Russian women have risen from their traditional position of inferiority to share the major burdens of soviet industrialization. As a reward, the socialistic republic has granted them absolute equality with

socially, economically and politically. Stanley P. Richardson, formerly of Atlanta and now Associated Press staff writer in Moscow, describes woman's new eminence in the soviet scheme in a series of four articles which will appear in The Constitution daily beginning Monday.

He outlines the effects of new marriage regulations, drastically simplified divorce laws, state encouragement of women workers, and the elevation of woman to her high estate.

\$1,200,000 in Gifts Seals

thinks people need to see some actual

Osman Ali Khan, nizam of Hydera- by Mustapha Kemal, he has been marriage of his two sons and sealed going.

In the world, has alranged for the marriage of his two sons and sealed the contract with gifts of \$200,000 in cash and jewels worth \$1,000,000. The double wedding, to be performed with gorgeous ceremony here on Thursday, unites the dynasty of the principal native state in India with the house of Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, former caliph at Istanbul.

Prince Azam Jah, 24, heir to the throne of Hyderabad and to the great stores of gold and precious stones accumulated through the centuries by the mogul emperors, will become the husband of Princess Durai Shehvar, 18, slim, brunette and the epitome of oriental beauty. She is the only daughter of the former caliph.

Prince Moazzam Jah, younger son of the nizam, will wed Princess Nilufar, 16, niece of the former caliph.

There is a cinderella touch to the romances, for since the caliph was

bad and probably the wealthiest man forced to rely on the generosity of in the world, has arranged for the his faithful to keep his household FORTY CHINESE KILLED

SYLVESTER LEGION RAPS D'RY REPEAL

WALESKA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Plans for a movement to provide an adequate endowment for Reinhardt College here are being considered by the board of trustees in connection with the North Georgia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Atlanta, it was announced.

Reinhardt, a Methodist junior college, plans to increase its efficiency in taking care of the educational needs of the north Georgia mountain section. This determination has the strong support of S. C. Dobbs, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of trustees.

Mr. Dobbs has offered to provide the college an adequate endowment to meet all requirements of accrediting agencies provided north Georgia Methodists and other friends of the institution provide funds needed for the erection of a college administration building.

There is under contemplation now a campaign to raise at least \$150.

Over Wire Fence, Waycross, Ga., Nov. 14—A stirring plea for a codification of the state educational laws of Georgia and a more thorough unification of the state educational system was made at the Kiwanis Club Friday by State Senator John W. Bennett.

Among the evils decried by Mr. Bennett were multiplicity of independent systems; election of county superintendent by the people, election of the state superintendents by the people, election of the state superintendents by the people, election of the state superintendents by the people, election of the state superintendent by the people, and unwise expended and unwise expended and distributed a barbod wire fence and left min wonderment.

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SECOND TRIAL DATE

CARTER SENTENCED TO YEAR IN PEN IS VICTIM OF OWN SHOT

MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—C. G. Carter, former Pike county deputy sheriff, was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary Saturday following his plea of guilty earlier in the week to charges of conspiracy to yielate the prohibition laws.

carrier in the week to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Carrier was star witness for the government in the trial of Sheriff Elmer Shackleford, of Pike county, who was acquitted in federal court here Friday on similar charges and who was jointly indicted with Carter.

believe that he will live. The shooting was thought to have been accidental.

The young man is employed in the Rice & Rice Turpentine Company, who was on similar charges and who was jointly indicted with Carter.

TURPENTINE OPERATOR

Aged Georgia Inventor Spends

BY HENRIETTA LAMBDIN
TURNER.
McDonough, Ga., Nov. 14.—
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Georgia delegation to the National Congress of Future Farmers of America left here Saturday by motor for Demopolis, Ala., where they will entrain for Kansas City, Mo. The congress convenes in Kansas City, November 16 and continues through November 18.

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Georgia Anglers Find
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.
Thomas county folk who have for
years made regular pilgrimages to
the 55-mile distant waters of the
Gulf of Mexico every autumn during the muller season say that never Gulf of Mexico every autumn dur-ing the mullet season say that never-before have they known these fish to be so abundant. And some of these people have been journeying to the siene yards annually for more than a half century. The mullet are being caught literally by the hun-dreds of thousands, in fact, esti-mates place the eatch this fall con-siderably in excess of a million fish.

SET FOR MINISTER The bondsman was informed. He became suspicious and went to the Jackson home with an officer and a MAYOR OF VIDALIA

Live Snake, 11 Rattles, Presented to College

VALDOSTA. Ga., Nov. 14.—A live rattlesnake, measuring about 5 feet in length, has been added to the natural history museum at Emory Junior College.

The snake was captured a few days ago in Brooks county, lust across the county line, by Ira Simpson, and presented to the Emory-LeConte Natural History Society. The reptile carries 11 rattles. The reptile carries 11 rattles

FUTURE FARMER-BODY

different method and some of them, even to my inexperienced eyes, were all wrong.

"As I grew older, in years and in whetting, I saw the need for a machine. I began to wonder why no one had ever made one. This filing was tedious work, hard work. It took me all day long, from sun up to sun down, working as hard and as fast as I could to file the 40 saws then in use in a gin.

"When I was 16, I went to the Winship Manufacturing Company in Atlanta, where all the local gins were

LOCUST GROVE SCHOOL

"Tish Abundant in Gulf, Georgia Anglers Find THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14. Thomas county folk who have for

pavement.

Dickinson had had trouble with his own car and had left it on the highway, went to Haskin's station and telephoned for aid. He was returning to his car when hurt.
Dickinson had been a resident of
Brunswick for 14 years. He is survived by his widow and five children.

GEORGIA MOTORCADE TO VISIT WASHINGTON

1906 Model Wins Tifton Race

This 1906 model, survivor of the days when 20 miles an hour was fast, won the old car race, a feature of the celebration of "trade days" in Tifton, Ga. It is owned by the mother of Judge J. B. Clements, Georgia legislator and political leader. Shown with the ancient machine are "Uncle Enoch" Bowen, president of the Bank of Tifton and chairman of the city commission, dressed in keeping with the car; Miss Fannie Kate Hollingsworth, secretary of the Tift county board of trade; Colonel C. W. Fulwood, a leader of the Tifton bar, and Mrs. P. D. Fulwood, president of the board of trade. Photo by Associated Press.



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In Henry County November 20

AUGUSTA. Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—Solicitor-General George Hains said to-play that the Rev. James Monree Williams, Rochelle Methodist minister, will face trial Monday. November 30, for the second time on charges of slarying his son.

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Friday, November 20, will be celebrated in Henry county as Progress
Day. This day has been set apart for the exercises that mark the formal opening of the paving of the public square and the highway northward through Henry county Governor Russell will speak and a pageant picturing the development of Henry like the material and historical device for the picts the material and historical device for the progress of the progress of the public square and the highway northward through Henry county Governor Russell will speak and a pageant picts the material and historical device for the picts the material and historical device for the picts the material and historical device for the picts and the picts the material and historical device for the picts and the picts are progress to square during the afternoon. Judge T. J. Brown will welcome the visitors in behalf of the city of McDonough. After the invocation by the Rev. Ansley C. Moore, E. L. Reagan, show the picts are progress to square during the afternoon. Judge T. J. Brown will welcome the visitors in behalf of the city of McDonough. After the invocation by the Rev. Ansley C. Moore, E. L. Reagan, show the picts are progress to square and the highway northward through the picts are progress. brated in Henry county as Progress feated J. W. Murchison. Much interest was shown in the various candidacies for city offices and 760 yo tests where the paving of the public official report of cotton ginned in didacies for city offices and 760 yo tests where cast of the S84 voters qualified.

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vember 14. The queen and her maids of honor will be chosen from the contestants.

A demonstration exhibit of 4-H Club work, directed by C. M. Dellinger county agent, will be held in the morning. Experts will judge the display of cotton and corn projects and prizes will be awarded.

A band concert and airplane circus, featuring planes from the Henry County School of Aviation, will supply amusement from 12.30 until 2 o'clock. J. E. Hooten, master of ceremonies, will preside during the exercises that will be held on the public of the morning type of the community united to such a degree as is manifested now.

Mayor of Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Mayor the Arther of A. G. Dudley, now serving his third term as mayor of Athens, has announced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. The last shovel of concrete has been poured on the highway. The county vember 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a constant of the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. The last shovel of concrete has been poured on the highway. The county vember 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to date. It was a nounced his candidacy for renomination in the democratic primary November 27. He is unopposed to the feature of t

Court Allows Father To See New-Born Babe MACON, Ga., Nov. 24 .- (A)-A

father, heretofore restrained by court order from seeing his family, Saturday was given permission to visit his new-born baby twice each

After an alimony hearing a month ago, the same order which directed S. T. Corson to pay his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Corson, \$90 monthly alimony, prohibited him from visiting his family. When the child was born a few

when the child was born a rew days ago, the father's attorney, T. A. Jacobs Jr., sought modification of the order. Judge Louis L. Brown allowed Corson to visit the baby twice each week pending a hearing on the petition for modification, November 28.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)— Arrived: City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York; Nantucket, Philadel-phia; Schoharie, Charleston; Silver-teak, Br., Hampton Roads.

Sailed: Nantucket, Jacksonville; Julfpoint, Port Arthur; Nordval, Dan., Tampico.

Pistol Toter Sentenced.

sheriff who attempted to serve a lerity court, to serve six months or pay if fine of \$75.

Georgians Sentenced.

Waresboro Athletic Association. Four Enter Race. WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 14.—With the announcement today of F. W. able to determine the origin of the Ware county, subject to the democratic primary to be held January 14, four candidates are assured, and oth

four candidates are assured, ers promised. In addition to Mr. Odum, the following have announced: L. C. Warren, incumbent: H. J. Sweat, a former sheriff of the county, and W. B. Stovall, former city nanager of Waycross. Ginning Report.

Sunday School Drive.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—
Churches affiliated with the Thomas of Sunday, November 22, begin their annual Sunday, November 22, begin their annual Sunday school enlargement campaign. George W. Andrews, of Atlanta, general secretary of the Baptist Sunday school convention for Georgia, will teach the Sunday School Manual; Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, Atlanta, will teach "Studies in New Testament;" Dr. R. B. Mayfield, of Atlanta, will teach "Studies in New Testament;" Dr. R. B. Mayfield, of Atlanta, will teach "Adult and Young People," and Miss Ethel Davis, of Atlanta, will teach cradle roll and beginners.

**NEGRO COLLEGE HEAD

INVITED BY HOOVER

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—

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B. F. Hubert, president of the Georgia of the 18 other World War veteraus who made the supreme sacrifice. A wreath will be placed on the graves who made the sulfers in memory of the building conference to be held at the White House December 2-5. Hubert is executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Negro Country Life.

State Deaths

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Old Home Burned. SHELLMAN, Ga., Nov. 14.—The large old colonial McMillon home, at Brooksville, owned by Mrs. J. W. Lunsford, was destroyed by fire Frider moving. day morning. Cotton Decreases.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—Benjamin E. Blasingame, who several vallosta GRASS FIRE weeks ago drew a pistol on a deputy theriff who attempted to some of the series of the se cal process on him, today was sen-lenced by Judge Charles H. Hall, in the serve six months or pay

SEBRING, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—
Robert and Howard Hay, Cordele,
Ga., brothers, and Frank Powell, St.
Augustine, Fla., convicted of breaking into a store at Avon Park, Fla., last June, have been sentenced to four years each in the state penitentiary. Felony warrants charging the trio with breaking and entering also are held by the sheriff at Thomasville, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 14.—"The Wild Oats Boy." a comedy, was presented at the Waresboro High school Friday night under the auspices of the Waresboro Athletic Association.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Leap-ing flames from a grass fire in a value of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-cant field swept in on the western limits of the city Saturday afternoon, endangering the plant of the Georgia Stave Company and igniting three data the state penitentiary. Friedom and unveiling of the monument, "not only because it is a measure of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-cant field swept in on the western limits of the city Saturday afternoon, endangering the plant of the Georgia Stave Company and igniting three do strengthen. This is an event of international importance. It should be a proud moment in the life of the city of Augusta and in the life of the city of Augusta and brought the flaming stock cars to a point inside the city limits where firemen could get water.

Two of the three cars were saved, the damage being merely nominal to the definition and unveiling of the monument, "not only because it is a measure of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-same of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-same of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-same of the city Saturday afternoon, endangering the plant of the Georgia at the definition and unveiling of the monument, "not only because it is a measure of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-same of the part of the greatness of Dr. Paul Fitz-same of the greatness of Dr. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 14.-Leap-

Two of the three cars were saved, the damage being merely nominal to them, though the third car was practically destroyed before it was brought close enough for the fire department to get water on it. Firemen were unable to determine the origin of the demogracy. The latest character. He is not a support to the desired and the properties of the demogracy and the same character. He is not a support to the demogracy that the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demogracy in the demogracy is not a support to the demogracy in the demog

WRECK VICTIM DIES IN JESUP HOSPITAL

LUDOWICI, Ga., Nov. 14.—J. D. Stafford, of Hinsville, who was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding

MRS. ERNEST JUSTICE.

FITZGERALD. Ga., Nov. 14.—Mrs.
Ernest Justice, 23, of Flizgerald, died Friday night in Miami, Fla., relatives were informed today. Burlal will be here on Sunday. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sam Willcox; brother and sister in Birmingham, a sister in Miami, and her husband and two small children here.

T. E. GOODWIN.

VALDOSTA. Ga., Nov. 14.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for T. E. Goodwin, 58, well known Valdostan, whose death occurred at his dairy farm near this city. The services were conducted by Dr. Henley M. Fugate, of the First Baptist church, and Dr. A. B. Lipscomb, of the Church of Christ.

EVA MAE BRANTLEY.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nor. 14.—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by Rev. E. L. Todd at New Bethel church for Miss Era Mae Brantley, whose death occurred yesterday at her home near Barretts. Miss Brantley was 16 years of age and her death followed an attack of typhoid fever. She is survived by her father, Henry Brantley; three sister and one brother.

MEMORIAL TO EVE, SURGEON, UNVEILED

Poland and America Unite in HonoringWorld Famous Augustan.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—Representatives of the United States and Poland came here today to pay tribute to Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve. native Georgian, surgeon and lover of liberty, who rendered aid to Poland during the Polish insurrection of 1830-31, and to unveil a memorial in

his honor.

The memorial was unveiled on Eve square here on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Polish revolution, when that country made an insuccessful attempt to win independ

nce from Russia.

High tribute was paid to Dr. Eve by various speakers, including the Polish ambassador to the United States, Tytus Filipowicz; Dr. Walter Peters, of Cleveland, of the Polish-American Medical and Dental Association; Dean William L. Moss, of the medical college of the University of Georgia; Nathaniel Spear Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., representing the na-tional organization of the American Legion: Dr. Duncan Eve, of Nashville, Tenn., grandson of the noted physician, and Congressman John C. Schafer, of the fourth Wisconsin dis-

Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle and general chairman, officiated at the ceremonies.

Miss Genevieve Eve, of Nashville, great-granddaughter of the Polish war figure, unveiled the memorial. Editor Hamilton read a letter from President Hoover which refer-red to Dr. Eve's career as "one of distinction and dramatic usefulness, both to his native country and Po-

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 14.—
Brunswick voters will go to the polls
Wednesday and nominate two members of the city commission in what
is expected to be one of the liveliest
city elections held in many years, certainly the most interesting since
Brunswick adopted the commissionmanager form of government many
vears ago.

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"Citizens of Polish extraction have
contributed greatly to the development of our nation," the letter added.
"Dr. Eve's career will ever remain
a minspiration to patriots, and citition to the memory of such a distinguished and devoted humanitarian."

Dr. Peters, in placing a wreath on
the monument from the association years ago.

For the two places on the commission there are eight candidates, four from the two city wards. The candidates are: From the south ward, R.

The reference in placing a wreath on the monument from the association he represented, said "Poland and America had always stood for the same principles and fought side by side in the World War" principles and fought side by side in the World War."

dates are: From the south ward, R. E. Sherman. present commissioner, and Mayor N. Emanuel, a former member of the commission and former mayor; Solon J. Cogdell and Mrs. Lillie Schoeppel; from the north ward, W. L. Downs, incumbent; J. T. Kent, W. E. Shelfer and B. L. Kersey.

The race has been enlivened by the entrance of Mrs. Petersen. It is the first time a woman has ever sought public office in Brunswick or Glynn, Although the campaign has been a good-natured one and there has been no semblance of mud-slinging. Practically all of the candidates are well known and friends of all of them are claiming a victory at the polls.

leased from a hospital camp.

He returned to the United States and became outstanding as a surgeon, practicing in Georgia and Tennessec. He later served in the war with Mexico in 1846 and in the War Between the States was appointed surgeon of Tennessee and served on the medical Tennessee and served on the medical examining boards of the Confederate army. Later he was chief surgeon in the army of General Joseph E. John

"I am deeply stirred as I witness this impressive memorial tribute." Mr. Spear said in speaking at the dedication and unveiling of

ARMISTICE PROGRAM FOR CANTON CHURCH

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 14.—Active miles north of Ludowici on the ginning reports of Macon county, there were ginned in the county prior to November 1, 12,239 bales ginned to November 1, 1930.

The automobile in which he was riding with two other men ran into a ditch five miles north of Ludowici on the Oglethorpe highway, died Friday night at 11 o'clock in a Jesup hospital.

NEGRO COLLEGE HEAD

The automobile in which he was riding with two other men ran into a ditch five miles north of Ludowici on the Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady, son of Mrs. Thomas M. Brady, son of Mrs. Thomas M. Brady, son of Mrs. Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady, son of Mrs. Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of the American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post No. 45, of Allertan American Legion will observe its Armistice Day program Sunday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The post was named for the late Thomas M. Brady Post No. 45, of Allertan American Legion will observe its Armistic

panist; introduction of speakers; address, T. Baron Gibson; reading, Miss Jean Moses; address, Hon. John S. Wood, M. C.; song, "There Is No Death," O'Hara, Mrs. Howell Brooke. Miss Martha Galt, accompanist; rol Spangled Banner" sung by

COLONEL LINDBERGH

BANKER MAKES BOND ON FEDERAL CHARGES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14.-(P)-Federal officers here said today that Fielding H. Ficklen, banker of Wash-ington, Ga., had furnished \$1,500 bond

were found.

The Japanese authorities refused to continue the search, alleging that the

Particular exception was taken to a statement reported to have been issued by a Japanese representative at Mukden on Tuesday that reinforcements had been moved from Blagoveschinsk in the form of Chinese and Korear computations.

The soviet government also notified the Japanese government of reports that the Japanese military command was preparing to cut the Chinese

Korean communists.

igan State College, Carroll College of Wjsconsin, Colorado State School of Mines, the Baldwin-Wallace School of Ohio and the New Jersey College for Women

Women at Game Despite Injuries

automobile collision on the Dixie high-way near here this morning did not prevent four Montezuma people from seeing today's Tulane-Georgia football game, notwithstanding the fact that two women members of the party were

two women members of the party were hurt.

Jack Saye, treasurer of the Cobb Lumber Company, of Montezuma; his wife and Miss Bennie Rose Brooks, and her sister, Miss Corene Brooks, teacher at Ideal, Ga., started for the football game this morning.

At a curve between here and Fort Valley the Saye automobile was in collision with an automobile driven by T. I. Smith, of this city, and in which Judge M. C. Mosley was riding.

The Misses Brooks and Judge Mosley were injured, but not serious ly. The Misses Brooks were taken to the office of Dr. J. B. Cay, in this city, where their injuries were dressed. Mr. and Mrs. Saye joined them there as quickly as possible.

All expressed disappointment in having their trip to the football game interrupted.

"I'll take you to the game." said Dr. Cay. In a few minutes all were ready to go and they continued an interest plants they continued from First Page.

Sibly in the next five-year plan which is expected to start in 1933.

At the request of the writer, Miter, who has wide experience in building and plant construction throughout the United States, named the types of with the United States. Pointing to some newly-made concrete window sashes in an enormous assembly plant, Miter said: "Object with the first Page.

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recent of all surface workers on a "piece-work" basis.

The raise in pay in the steel and iron industry, which became effective at the same time, had a similar effect. Pig iron production increased to 11,000 metric tons daily on October 1. and steel to 9,200 tons from 7,800, climaxing small but steady daily increases. It is estimated that average wages will be increased from about \$1.25 a day for the lowest category of labor to about \$1.75, and from \$3.25-\$3.63 to about \$6.50 for the highest categories.

Orders for increases of 20 to 50 per cent in the wages of railway shop workers and transferring from 80 to 90 per cent of these workers to piecework were one of the first acts of the new commissar for transportation, A. A. Andreiev.

The effect has not become apparent.

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ILUH AND SHUKIER Niethodists of South Georgia To Open Conference Tuesday SAVANNAH Go Not 14 / 19

Wesley Monumental church, of which the Rev. C. R. Jenkins is pas-tor, is the host for the convention. Bishop John M. Moore is to preside over the conference.

The conference will end Sunday night, November 22, with the reading of the appointment of ministers for the ensuing year, in which there is interest throughout the southern part

interest throughout the southern part of the state.

Rev. W. F. Smith, of Quitman, for the thirty-fourth consecutive year, will be secretary of the conference. Only three members of southern Methodism surpass the Rev. Smith in point of secretarial service, and he can recall having served as secretary under 13 bishops, prior to Bishop Moore, who Despite Injuries
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RUSS MART FIELD FOR UNITED STATES

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"They need vast quantities of sewerage and electrical equipment for their sanitary systems and the power plants.

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"For their water supply they need pumps of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 gallons a day capacity. In a short time they will need millions of bathubs, having the effect of stopping to some

living standards for the workers, thus having the effect of stopping to some extent the shifting of labor from one industry to another in search of self-betterment, one of the most serious problems with which the five-year plan has had to contend.

Daily coal production jumped to a new high record in mid-October—128, 500 metric tons. The new wags eale was effective October 1.

The new system, estimated as increasing the pay of all full-time workers by at least 10 per cent, provides a bonus of 25 per cent of a worker's wage for production which is 10 per cent in excess of his "morm," or schedule; 40 per cent bonus for the paxt 10 per cent of each port of the paxt 10 per cent of all underground and 50 per cent of all surface workers on a "piece-work" basis.

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The effect has not become apparent but officials confidently predict that it will start the nation's transportation system up from its present low state.

work were one of the first acts of the commanufactured goods, paints, dyes, chemicals, etc., \$4.845,000; industrial equipment, \$4.338,000; automobiles and automobile equipment, \$5.680,000; agricultural machinery, \$67,442,000; office supplies and accessories, \$151,000, and miscellaneous, \$4.411,000.

FIRST DISTRICT P.-T-A.

HOLDS FALL MEETING
STATESBORO, Ga., Nov. 14.—
The fall meeting of the First District
Parent-Teacher Association was held
at the high school auditorium here
Saturday with 191 members present.
Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah,
was elected president following the
resignation of Mrs. J. E. Dubberly,
of Glennville, who presided through
this meeting. The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Louise
Hughes, of this city. The response
was made by Mrs. Heyward.
The Rev. John S. Wilder, of Savanuah, was the principal search.

minerals, \$3,375,000.
Since October 1, 1930, purchases in the United States have dropped almost 50 per cent. For the six months ending March 31, 1931, the purchases amounted to \$33,385,000, as compared to \$60,441,000 for a like period in 1929-30.

Two Georgia Educational Institutions Put on Approved List.

Sayannah. Ga., Nov. 14—48—Five hundred ministers and lay delegates, representing approximately 110, 700 members, are to assemble here for confer with his failet, constaining of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to confer with his failet, constaining of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to conference of the Methodist Epistacon and the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to conference of the Methodist Epistacon and the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to conference of the Methodist Epistacon and the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to conference and in the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to conference and in the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities refused to conference and in the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities are full as semblar for the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities are full as the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities are full as the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities are full as the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities are full as the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese authorities are full as the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese and haid in terror, were found and the first day of the should decrease and the following presiding elders: The Japanese and haid in terror, were found and the first day of the should be an institution and the first day of the should be an institution and the president of the America America and Laymen who are to a first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanese and the first day of the following presiding elders: The Japanes

merce with Russia gives the United States a much more favorable trade balance than the United States had

balance than the United States had with Russia before the war.

Between 1910 and 1914, when old Russian production and consumption was at its peak, the United States sold on an average of \$24,600,000 worth of goods a year, and bought from Russia about \$20.800,000 worth. Between the years 1925 and 1930, with Russia under soviet rule, the United States has sold on an average of \$77.300,000 worth of goods annually and has bought only \$15,900,000 worth.

Russia is now Germany's best cus-tomer and the American engineers, untroubled by any political feelings, cannot see why the Russian trade is going to Germany when the Russians would prefer to buy American goods. The Russian cannot understand why American firms are demanding what the Russians claim are unreasonable credit terms when compared with terms available to them in other

And above all, both the Americans and the Russians cannot understand why the large American firms who are doing or are capable of doing business with Russia do not protest more strenuously against the activities of the Fish committee, which, the American specialists say, has prejudiced American manufacturers and bankers against Russian trade.

Tokyo demands that the operation of the Taonan-Anganchi railway shall be undertaken by the former Chinese staff and that General Mah shall refrain from cherometers. frain from obstructing traffic. If he fails to do so, the terms stipulate, "the imperial Japanese army shall take necessary and effective meas-

When General Mah has satisfied all these demands, the Japanese troops along the Nonni will be withdrawn either to Taonan or Chenchiatun. It was learned that the Japanese forces on the Nonni were strengthened by additional units from Changchun. They now have four infantry battalions and an undetermined force of artillery.

artillery.

During the earlier phases of the
Manchurian trouble the Japanese published their troop disposition, but
such information now is considered a military secret.

ATTACHE AUTHORIZED TO JOIN IN INSPECTION BY JAMES P. HOWE,

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—(P)—Colonel James G. McIlroy, United States military attache here, has been authorized to accompany the military attaches of Green Paris in Francisco Great Britain, France and Russia on an observation tour of Manchuria The American army officer, it was earned today, will leave with the other members of the party November 19. They have been invited by the

All the officers making the inspec-

First Prize in Bamby Contest



(five years); T. B. Stanford, Douglas (six years), and C. W. Jordan, Ludowici.

Savannah is to play host to the Methodist body for the seventh time since the South Georgia conference was organized. The first session of the conference was held in Savannah when the body boasted only 19,626 members. It was organized 64 years ago, the coming session will be the communication are the communication will be the communication will be the communication said. Shetland pony which is offered as the first prize in the Bamby bread SPALDING NEGRO HELD

FOR KILLING FARMER

ROBERTA, Ga., Nov. 14—(A)—Will Visage, 78-year-old farmer, was shot and killed late today and Hallard Yaughn, 25, surrendered to Mrs. T. R. Giles, wife of the Crawford county sheriff, following a coroner's jury verdict ordering Yaughn held on a charge of murder.

Officers later transferred Yaughn to Bibb county jail, Macon.

County officers said the shooting was the outgrowth of ill feeling over a period of two years following an accusation by Yaughn that Visage had stolen a quantity of whisky from him, selling the whisky for \$45. Visage denied the charge.

Yaughn was alleged to have gone to the Visage home about that time and following an argument shot at Visage without effect. Yaughn was arrested and convicted. He was sentenced to two years on the chain gang.

Officers tonight said that at the officers tonight said that at the possible proposed by the cabi-net of President Mustapha Kemal to-day to relieve Turkey's financial situation.

Under the measure, all government bureaus and all private establishments, foreign as well as Turkish, will be required to reduce salaries of employes 10 per cent and turn the amount of the reduction over to the Turkish treasury.

GRADY HOSPITAL

PLANS OPEN HOUSE

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Both men were married. Yaughn has a wife and several small children.
Visage leaves a widow and several

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

ordinary bread will receive the pony. Over 1,000 other prizes, including a bicycle, scooters and roller skates, will also be awarded. The contest will close on Saturday, December 19.

Eastern Railway near Tsitsihar, and reminded Japan of its assurances that the interests of soviet Russian would be protected in the Manchurian conflict with China.

BIBB TO PURCHASE

MACON SCHOOL SITE

MACON, Ga., Nov. 14.—A five
MeDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 14.—William Henry Barnes, negro, died at his home south of Locust Grove last night from the effects of a knife wound alleged to have been inflicted by the Bibb county board of education as the site of a proposed school, it was decided by members of the board who visited the site yesterday afternoon.

The lot is located at the corner of Roycrest drive and Ridge avenue, fronting the latter, and is owned by Roy Crockett, It has been offered to the board for \$7,500. McDONOUGH, Ga., Nov. 14.-Wil-

'Crisis Tax' Imposed On Turks by Kemal

ISTANBUL, Nov. 14.-(A)-A "crisis tax" was imposed by the cabinet of President Mustapha Kemal to-

gang.

Officers tonight said that at the time of Yanghn's conviction he told Yisage he would "get" him "when I get out of the gang."

Yanghn's term was completed this week and he and Visage met this afternoon on the highway near here. Five shots were said to have been fired by the accused, Visage dying instantly.

Mrs. Elsas said the auxiliary was anxious that people become familiar with the work and facilities at Grady so they would look upon the institution as their property, just as schools and churches are their property. Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., the trustees, city and county officials and others have received special invitations to attend, but the general public was also invited.

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Someone is going to win the capital prize, and that someone may be you if you will make the proper effort. There will be 20 people entering this contest who will win these 20 cash prizes.

Find the weight of the two elephants and send your answer, properly qualified, with subscriptions as instructed below, thus making yourself eligible to win. Contest closes December 8.

HERE IS THE GREAT PRIZE LIST OF AWARDS

(Note: The value of the first 7 awards depends on the amount of subscriptions you pay for with your solution. See subscription rates below).

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First Award\$	100.00	\$200.00	\$300.00
Second Award	50.00	100.00	150.00
Third Award	25.00	50.00	75.00
Fourth Award	12.50	25.00	50.00
Fifth Award	5.00	10.00	30.00
Sixth Award	2.50	5.00	25.00
Seventh Award	2.50	5.00	20.00
8th to 10th	1.50	2.50	10.00
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Who Are Eligible?

1. All bona fide residents of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and the Virginias may take part in this contest, except employes of the Southern Cultivator and The Atlanta Constitution and members of their families and those who have won first and second awards in similar contests conducted by the Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Con-

2. Contest closes Tuesday, December 8. All solutions with remittance to qualify same must be delivered to the Southern Cultivator office on or before 6 o'clock on closing date. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of no later date than midnight, December 8, will be accepted, if rules governing same are complied with. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the large award to do so, after which no further qualifying remittances will be accepted.

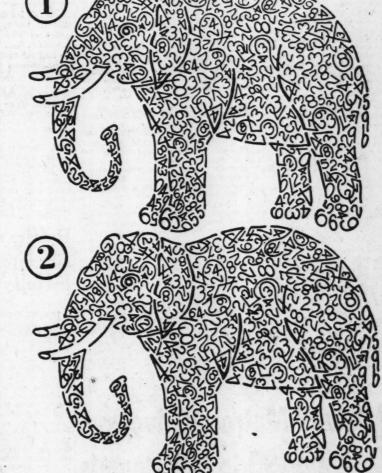
3. In case of ties, after the rules governing same have been complied with, should there still be ties, each contestant will receive the full value of prize tied for. The Southern Cultivator is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

4. The contest is open to both new and old subscribers alike. The subscription rate for the Southern Cultivator for states named in paragraph 1 are as follows: 25c for one year, new or renewal; 50c for three years' subscription, new or renewal; \$1.00 for six years' subscription, new or renewal. If the Southern Cultivator is to be mailed into any state in the United States other than those mentioned in rule No. 1, the subscription rate is 50c a year, or three years for \$1.00. On account of extra postage, no subscription will be accepted for the city of Atlanta except at 75c per year straight, which would mean two years \$1.50, three years \$2.25, etc. It will take \$3.00 for prize list 1, \$6.00 for prize list 2, and \$9.00 for prize list 3, when qualified with Atlanta subscriptions. No subscriptions will be accepted under any condition for a longer period than six years. No subscription will be accepted under any condition to be mailed outside the United States. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent no commission can be deducted. A contestant's subscription, either new or renewal, will count just the same as any other subscription.

5. There are three prize groups-No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 3. There is only one first prize. The maximum amount of cash prizes to be paid out in this contest is

THE PROBLEM

What is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 1, and what is the sum total of the figures forming elephant No. 2, and what is the grand total of elephants No. 1 and No. 2?



SIMPLY ADD THEM UP TO GET THE SOLUTION

There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone. There are no "ones" or "cyphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6s" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9s" are straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description on the chart.

FREE CHARTS

Those desiring extra charts of the elephant adding puzzle to work can secure same by sending the name and address, together with a two-cent stamp, to the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, Ga.

SOLUTION AND REMITTANCE BLANK

· Date......1931. I find the weight of elephant No. 1 to bepounds I find the weight of elephant No. 2 to be.....pounds GRAND TOTAL OF NO. 1 AND NO. 2.....pounds

I am enclosing \$...... for subscriptions to the Southern Cultivator, as indicated on the attached sheet of paper, on which I am giving the names and complete addresses of each and the length of time the paper is to be sent each and the amount paid by each.

Name Contestant Street or R. F. D..... P. O.State

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION: In any of the prize groups one-year, three-year,

or six-year subscriptions will be accepted; to illustrate, in prize groups one-year, three-year, \$2.00 worth of subscriptions to quality. Remember that no subscription will be accepted for a greater length of time than six years. No subscription for less than one year. How many for one year, for three years or for six years in subscription for less than one year. How many for one year, for three years or for six years in any one prize group is left entirely to the contestant. They can all be yearly or some yearly, and some three years, etc. This same rule will apply to all three prize groups. See subscription rate.

ADDRESS: THE CONTEST MANAGER SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR Atlanta, Ga.

Entrants in \$2,300 Sayings Game May Submit Extra Sets

Proverb Editor Gladly Answers Questions. Back Pictures on Hand.

BY THE PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR.

From early morn, about the time you're enjoying your grapefruit, until the sable cloak of night is spread over the land and you're getting drowsy, the old P. E. receives letters, phone calls and visits from loyal followers of the sayings game, all of which gives him infinite pleasure.

As the contest nears its end, and the time for giving out the \$2,300 in prizes approaches, the proverb editor desires to help contestants in all reasonable ways.

reasonable ways.
Since the beginning of the contest back in September, it has been pointed out that participants are permitted ed out that participants are permitted to turn in as many complete sets of pictures and answers as they wish. If you're doubtful about any of your answers, advantage should be taken of this opportunity. A doubtful answer, changed to a more appropriate one on an extra set might mean the difference between the first prize of \$1,000 and a minor prize. Back pictures for additional sets are being kept on hand, and are described elsewhere under the heading of "Contest Information." These pictures have been reproduced on heavy white paper that is both neat and attractive,

Questions and Answers

Why the P. E. Is Happy.

"I want to say a few words in regard to the proverb contest. I have been reading The Constitution for 30 years and I think that this contest is the best educational matter that has ever been published in The Constitution or any other newspaper. These old-time sayings make me think of my grandmother. She used a lot of them, when talking to her grandchildren. I have a copy of "Proverbs of All Ages" and I think that every home where there are children should have one as there is an education and so much common sense in it. "Proverbs of All Ages" is mother wit, as it was called long ago. I believe I can get With this seat they would have 218. called long ago. I believe I can get

proverb answers. The logical versions apply as well as the answers, and, in fairness to contestants, are also counted as being correct. Illogical versions, because of their peculiar wording, are not as appropriate as the correct answers, and will not be considered.

About Writing.

Question: "Will answers to the proverbs if written plainly in pencil be given equal chance against answers written in ink? E. K."

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Answer: (To Mrs. E. H. L., C. P. Y., G. E. V., H. G. A. and Mr. T. B. I.) Miss Alter has autographed your copies of "Proverbs of all Ages," which are now in the mails. Being, for the moment in a capricious mood, she also drew a caricature of the P. E. on the title pages.

CONTEST INFORMATION. Anonymous letters from contest-ants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of lim-ited space, be answered in this col-umn. Contestants can only be as-sured of a reply when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here.

questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the proverb editor at any time by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6565. He will gladly answer reasonable questions.

The official contest book is "Proverbs of All Ages." It includes all of the correct answers. Contestants are not asked to buy this publication, but, if they desire, a copy may be had for 50 cents at the office of The Constitution—or for 54 cents by mail.

For the convenience of contestants who have lost, mislaid, soiled or mutilated any of their pictures, and those who decide to submit extra sets, an ample supply of duplicates is being kept on hand. These duplicates, printed on heavy white paper, that will take ink without blurring, are 5 cents apiece. Five cents is the individual price of the issue of the Constitution in which each picture was published. Any 8 pictures can be had for 30 cents. The price of half a set (from No. 1 to 40, inclusive) is \$1.25. These back pictures are available at the office of The Constitution or by mail. Mail orders for the pictures should be accompanied by 2 cents extra for postage.

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They expect comparatively easy victory, but plan an intense campaign to tory, but plan an intense campaign to tory, but plan an intense campaign to tory, but plan an intense campaign to the house. Wurzbach took the seat in the Harding landslide in 1920. Although the district is preponderantly for the vast military establishment at San Antonio.

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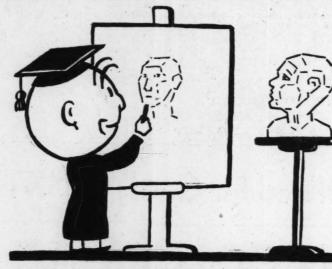
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Don't let these pictures stump you. If you can't recall the old sayings that fit them, or any of the other pictures of the series, call at the office of The Constitution and obtain one of the helpful and valuable reference lists of 2,000 proverbs. Or a copy of this interesting list may be had by mail by writing to the Proverb Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., and enclosing a two-cent stamp for return postage.

Question: Winners of proverb contest prizes may have either cash or chest prizes and non-chest prizes of \$10 and the fifth

Shooting Probed.

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—Authorities are investigating the mystery of a shot fired through a window of the waterworks office narrowly missing A. W. Hankins, super-intendent of the water works and a member of the conver's jury investigating the recent daying of Herbert Smithson, city at the State of the screen.

Smithson, city at the Probes.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 14.—(P) Fluffy ruffles and puffs of the gay in the same distinguishing features of the llywood style parade this searon. A distinct flair for striking colinations is evident in the cosmender of the screen.

Velvet suits and colorful woolens are favorites. Ensembles of velvet in

Velvet suits and colorful woolens are favorites. Ensembles of velvet in black, green, wine and navy blue are seen frequently.

In sports wear—the only garb in which skirt length seems to be option which skirt length seems to be optional, for in evening gowns and etreet dresses the established lengths of the past year remain—the riot of color is more exaggerated. Scarlet, bright yellow, royal blue and purple are as popular as brilliant green.

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popular as orillant green.

Sleeves play an important role in the winter fashions. Linda Watkins, a newcomer to the screen, who is achieving a reputation for smartness, holds that if a dress "rates" sleeves at all they must be puffed at some point in their length.

Kruschen Salts is a superb combination of SIX separate minerals which assist glands and body organs to function property, eliminating fat and waste.

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Embarrassing fat starts to rapidly

Vanish—week by week your scales show a gratifying loss until you achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and healthy figure Nature intended each and every wom achieve the normal and every wom achieve the normal and ever feit bedeeves with

A fondness for glitter in evening dress is apparent among many of the stars and other film colonists. Lilyan Tashman, one of those who set the styles in Hollywood, appeared in an evening gown of peacock blue studded with sparkling sequins.

Loretta Young wears an afternoon dress of black panne velvet with long tight sleeves made entirely of gold sequins. Her gray broadcloth street coat, long and loosely fitted, is adorned with brown sable, all centered around the shoulders.

G. O. P. HOUSE CAUCUS

SET FOR NOVEMBER 27 WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(**)—
The Illinois republican delegation will caucus here November 28 to determine on a speakership nominee. Representative Britten, its dean, issued the call today.

There are 14 members. Indications are it will agree to give Britten the complimentary vote on the first ballot in the republican caucus November 30.

Both Representative Tilson, of

ber 30.
Both Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, and Representative Snell, of New York, the two outstanding candidates, are understood to have

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movement, ne said, "assures the contractors that we heartily recommend a fair living wage and, so far as is feasible, assurance to workmen that they will not lose their jobs. This, I think, covers to a large extent the aims of the Associated General Contractors, in preventing a further tractors.

duction. We certainly shall be glad to concur in this movement as a matter of principle."

"In the face of the cost of the actual necessities of life," the letter appealed, "should not something constructive be undertaken to prevent a

tractors in preventing a further re-duction. We certainly shall be glad to

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ment with 10 ads.
"DR. C. C. LANGLEY."

A & A Dry Cleaners Dry Cleaners 995 McMillan Ave., N. W.

"I understand that you are to run 10 ads a day for the next three days, advertising our business. That sounds good—count me in.
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"J. M. ALLGOOD."

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D. E. PINKARD, Prop."

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WGST

7:00-A. M.—Morning musicale, CBS. Peachtree Christian chimes.

Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.

The Radio Church.

2:45 - News,
10:00 - Julia Mahoney and Charles Carille,
10:15 - Edna Thomas, CBS,
10:30 - Voice of St. Louis, CBS,
11:90 - First Baptist Church,
2:200 - Cathedral Hour, CBS,
12:45 P. M.—Studio presentation,
1:30 - Columbia Church of Air, CBS,
2:00 - New World Symphony orchestra, CBS,
2:30 - President Hoover Unemployment ProXIA, CBS,
4:00 - Studio musicale,

8:15 Southern String Quartet, CBS. 130 Ludens Novelty orchestra, CBS. 150 Devils, Drugs and Doctors, CBS.

7:15—News.
7:30—Dixie Salon Ensemble, CBS.
7:45—Grace Kohn Johnston, CBS.
8:10—Roxy Theater symphony, CBS.
8:15—Mr. Can and Mr. Ova.
8:30—Dixie Jamboree, CBS.
9:00—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.

30-The Constitution and Roy 13.45—President's Relief Program, CBS. 11:49—Ben Bernie and his orchestra, CBS. 11:09—Turner, Stevens and Tuggle, 11:39—Studio,

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Whether the widow of the late senator, Thaddeus H. Caraway, would

WSB

12:15 P. M.—Popular Symphony concert, NBC, NBC, Matines Melodies, 1:15-Sunday Bright Spot, NBC, 1:30-The Yeast Yoamers, NBC, 2:30-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC, 2:30-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC, 3:30-Florsheim Froile, NBC, 3:30-Florsheim Froile, NBC, 3:30-Charles A. Beldon Jr., organ recital, 4:30-National vespers services, NBC, 4:30-General Electric Twillight Hour, NBC, 5:00-Vesper services, Cauling Concert Services, NBC, 4:30-Dr. Brand Federation of Music Clubs, 6:15-Headlines, 6:30-The Three Bakers, NBC, 7:00-Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC, 7:15-Bamby Baker Boys, 7:30-Chase & Sanborn program, NBC, 8:00-Vek program, NBC, 8:00-Vek program, NBC, 8:45-Buick program, NBC, 9:45-Buick program, NBC, 9:45-Buick program, NBC, 9:15-Best Sellers, NBC, 9:15-Best Sellers, NBC, 9:15-Best Sellers, NBC, 10:30-Bright Spot Hour, 11:30-Fox theater organ recital,

WJTL

2:00 P. M.—Dixie Deb and Dixie Dandy. 2:15—Oglethorpe orchestra. 3:15—Joe Singletary and Frank Meyers, double plano. 3:30—Vaughan Ozmer, Oglethorpe tenor. 3:45—Oglethorpe vesper services with the

ELABORATE PROGRAM MRS. CARAWAY PLANS

Something for Sunday

CELEBRITIES of the screen will appear for an hour before the microphone tonight in the cause of unemployment relief in a program of the national Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Headed by S. L. "Roxy" cream of the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will H. Hays, as chairman for the nation's entertaining value Will have the coast. The program will start at 9.45 p. m., and will be easier for the coast. The program will start at 9.45 p. m., and will be available to draw the coast. The program will start at 9.45 p. m., and will be available to broad-therman will read the coast. The program will start at 9.45 p. m., and will be available to broad-therman will read the coast. The program for making be available to program for making be available to program for making be available to will prove the program for making broadcast. The

Island in the Pacific for six months before their recent rescue, will recount their experience over an NBC-WJZ network on Collier's Radio Hugar at 7-15 tonight. The three men are Paul Stachwick 18 of Hugar in Hour at 7:15 tonight. The three men are Paul Stachwick, 18, of Huron, S. D.; Captain Elmer Palliser, 68, of San Diego, Cal., and Gordon Braw-their 26-foot yawl was wrecked.

"The Arrow," a drama dealing with the activities of smugglers during the Napoleonic era, will be enacted during the "Romances of the Sea" program to be presented over the Columbia network from 8:30

Selected arias from Rossini's magnificent oratorio, "Stabat Mater," libe featured in the Cathedral Hour, a musical service produced under direction of Channon Collinge and broadcast over the Columbia of the the direction of Channon Collinge and proadcast over the Columbia; chain from noon until 12:45 p. m. As a solo presentation Barbara Maurel, operatic contralto, accompanied by the Cathedral Symphony or-pen. Other soloists will be Adele Vasa, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, aided by the Cathedral choir and orchestra.







WEEK WITNESSES

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By

FENNER AND BEANE

Healey Building.

BY CLAUDE A, JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Speculators skimmed the cream off the recent advance in the financial markets this week, but left a huge residue of increased values and restored confidence.

fidence.

The stock and wheat markets have

MAYFIELD, Ky. Nov. 14.—(P) ter, died today at his home here. He had held 16 pastorates in Kentucky. The had held 16 pastorates

BY MRS. T. K. GLENN. To the office at 8:30. Terribly noky in the city; it will take a rain to clear the air. A delightful letter from beautiful Sue Bucknell in the Adirondacks, enclosing a check for the Penny Club.

Sue-loyal to Atlanta always has organized a Penny Club at her camp in the New York mountains and re-

of increased values and restored confidence, increased values and restored values are confidence, increased values and restored values are confidence, increased values and restored values are confidence, in the source of the value of

ber of times in Atlanta Baptist churches and made many friends
Mrs. Grant, who lives at 922 Rosedale road, N. E., left for Mayfield sturday morning to attend the funeral.

MRS. CAWTHON

If Pulton County, Georgia, described as Beginning at the northeast corner of Eagan Avenue and Harris Avenue and running thence East along the north side of feet; thence west 172 feet to beginning point, said property being Lot 6 in Riock '11' of in Plat Book 2 page 139 Fulton County

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FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be held at 3

Memorial church for Mrs. Belle Cawthon, 77, who died Friday at the
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Mrs. Cawthon, who is the motherin-law of H. T. Loehr, councilman
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Georgia, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the west side of Harrison Road one hundred five (105) feet south of the southwest corner of Harrison Road and Cambridge Avenue; and running thence south ninety-two (92) feet to Lot 119; thence West along the north line of Lot 119; two hundred two and seven-tenths (207.1) feet; thence north ninety-two (92) feet to Lot 116; thence asst along the south line of Lot 116 two hundred five and one-tenth (205.1) feet to the point of beginning; being Lots Nos. 117 and 118 of the Plat of the DeFoor Addition to College Park made by C. S. Robert, Civil Engineer.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Thirteenth (13th) District of originsky Henry, now Clayton County, Georgia, and in Land Lot Twenty-seven (27) described as follows:

Beginning at a point one hundred ninety

A. G. Smith, in his official capacity
Receiver of Estate of B. A. Creel.
ROY S. DRENNAN,
W. S. NORTHCUTT,
Attorneys at Law.

VALUES OF STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary. | Standard Statistics Co. | Co

Tone of the Markets. NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Heavy.
BONDS—Irregular.
CURB—Easy.
COTTON—Easy. CHICAGO.
WHEAT-Weak.
CORN-Easy.
CATTLE-Irregular.
HOGS-Steady.

What the Market Did.

Total issues traded 552

Dow-Jones Averages.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—(P)—Financial markets were reactionary today, following the pattern of the last few

Stocks felt the disturbance created in the rail group by weakness of New York Central, but closed generally above the lows on late short covering. Net losses ranged from a fraction to 4 points in most instances.

New York Central closed at 42 1-8, If 3 1-4 net. Union Pacific and orfolk & Western lost slightly more

than 4.
Radio and its subsidiary, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both established new lows, the former sagging below 10.
Weakness apparently reflected objections to the refinement Weakness apparently reflected objections to the refinancing plan proposed for R-K-O. American Telephone, Case, Auburn, Coca-Cola and Corn Products lost in the neighborhood of 2. Net losses in United States Steel, American, and Allied Chemical approximated a point. Metals were firm. Stock transactions totaled 1,137,975

shares.

President Hoover's plan for a nationwide system of home loan discount banks was hardly a market influence, although Wall Street gave the proposal a favorable reception.

Foreign exchanges tended to ease against the dollar, an advance of 1 cent in sterling being an exception.

Cotton futures closed 40 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

Acres Balantan Co	Bic	1 A
Acme Spinning Co	40	
Anderson Cotton Mills	29	
Benton Cotton Mills 74 nfd	**	
Bibb Mfg Co	74	
Brandon Corporation A		
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NEWSPRINT MILLS PLANNING TO MERGE

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 14.— Negotiations for a consolidation the largest newsprint paper mills Canada were under way here to-

day.

If they are successful, the united organization would have an annual capacity of approximately 2,000,000 tons—or about half of the annual consumption of newsprint on the American continent.

sumption of newsprint on the American continent.

The companies represented in the negotiations are: Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., Canadian International Paper Company, Abitibi Power & Paper Corporation, St. Lawrence Paper Corporation, and Price Brothers.

A. R. Graustein, New York power magnate and president of the International Paper & Power as well as of Canadian International Paper, was among the chieftains of the industry participating in the conference.

The merger would involve \$600, 1000,000 worth of properties.

Discussions among the corporation representatives have been under way for several days but no official announcement has been made.

The negotiations will be resumed aext week.

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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Butter: Receipts 11.—
279, firm: creamery specials (93 score) 31
@31jc; extras (92 score) 30jc; extra firsts (90-91 score) 28j@20jc; firsts (88-89 score) 20j@27jc; seconds (86-87 score) 24@25c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 29c.
Eggs: Receipts 2,051, firm; prices unhanged.

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Cotton Statement, 1997 and 199

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Spot cetton closed steady, 8 points down. Sales
4.049; low middling 550; middling 6.35;
good middling 6.80; receipts 10,313;
stock 731,209. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open, High, Low. Close. Close. 6.40 6.45 6.33 6.34 6.45 6.48 March ... 6.64 6.71 6.61 6.63 6.88 6.78 7.07 6.96 7.02 7.25 7.32 7.24 7.24

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—New York
spoints down at 6.45. CHICAGO COTTON BANGE. Dec.6.48 6.48 6.40 6.40 Jan.6.60 6.63 6.53 6.54 Mar.6.74 6.78 6.70 6.72 May 6.04 6.72 Prev. Close 6.50 6.65 6.82 May 6.96 6.97 6.89 July 7.14 7.18 7.10 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down at 6.15. Receipts, 225; shipments, 779; Receipts, 225; stecks, 136,881. Rallies from an opening decline in cotton today were followed by renewed weakness under southern selling and

January contracts, after selling off to 6.45 early, rallied to 6.54, or with-

to 6.45 early, rallied to 6.54, or within a point of yesterday's closing quotation, but later broke to 6.44 and closed at 6.46. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

The opening was steady 6 to 9 points lower. Prices worked gradually off to 6.33 for December, and 6.61 for March or about 10 to 12 points net lower on the general list. Offerings then tapered off to some extent and losses were just about recovered on a renewal of trade or investment buying and week-end covering. December ing and week-end covering. December advanced to 6.45 and March to 6.71 on this demand but selling became more active again in the late trading and closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest for the day.

The report of the census bureau

The report of the census bureau showing domestic consumption during Bi October of 462,025 bales compared with 463,704 in September and 443, 284 in October, 1920, was not generally mentioned in connection with the action of the immediate market. Liverpool cables said Bombay buying had been supplied by liquidation and hedging in that market, but reported a fair business in cotton cloths for the Manchester outlets generally. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 204,000 bales against 195,000 last year.

beggs: Receipts 2,031, Ilm; prices unchanged.

Live Poultry: Receipts 7 trucks, steady: fowls 13@115c; roosters 11c; turkers 21c; heavy white ducks 13@15c, colored 12@15c; geese 11c.

Polutoes: Receipts 65, on track 230, total linited States, shipments 591; firm on Russets, about steady on other stock; trading rather slow; socked per hundredweight, ling rather slow; socked per level of the slow of t

today for a brief Saturday session. Prices developed a slightly easier tenders owing to lower cables than due, hedge selling, week-end liquidation and easiness in the stock market.

After opening 3 points down and easing off to levels 6 points below the transpretation and easierly in the second and easing off to levels 6 points below the transpretation and easierly in the second and to previous close in the first hour, prices rallied 5 points early in the second and to read 6.683, firm; creamery higher than extra 341c; extra (92 score) 331c; firsts (88-91 score 30@33c. score 30673c.
Eggs: Receipts 12.235. firm; mixed colors premium marks 374@40c; closely selected 351@37c; extra firsts 31@32c; refrigerator firsts 194@21c; seconds 18@19c; Jersey and other nearby whites, premium marks 51@ 52c; nearby and nearby western hennery firsts.

October procurings at 52 per cent of the mouthly plan brought total grain procurings 3.4 per cent above the same time last year. Total seedings are under 90 per cent of last year's winter sown acreage.

"With sowings in the chief regions below last year and the lateness of the sowing campaign generally, also considering the large increase planned for winter wheat, it is unlikely that the fall plan can be completed," the department was advised.

Japan's rice production was esti
Naval Stores.

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RAVANNAH. Nov. 14.—Turpentine firm 35; sales 30; receipts 294; shipments 234; stock 35,381.

Rosin firm; sales 591; receipts 1,014; shipments 738; stock 237,934.

Quote: B D E F G H I 3.00; I 3.024; K 3.14; M 3.45; N 4.65; WG 5.95; WW and Yell M 3.46; M 3.46; N 4.65; WG 5.95; WW and Signature of the firm, 331; sales 224; receipts 433; shipments 2: stock 57,235.

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for winter wheat, it is unlikely that it the fall plan can be completed," the department was advised.

Japan's rice production was estimated in reports at 17.287,000,000 ments 1; stock 208.083.

pounds as compared with 21,017,000.

Ooo last year.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Nov. 14.—Turpenties firm, 33; sales 224; receipts 433; shipments 2; stock 37,233.

Rosin firm: sales 442; receipts 1,450; shipments 1; stock 208.083.

Quote: B 2.90: D to H 3.00: I 3.02; K
3.12; W 3.40; N 4.65; WG 6.00; WW 8.40; November 12 were \$2,389,418.67; alphanes \$107.-74. Customa receipts for 12 days of November were \$11,266,570.56.

Bright Spots in Business

BY THE UNITED PRESS. American Locomotive Company to hire 1,800 men, following receipt of rge locomotive order from Lehigh Valley railroad.

Cadillac-LaSalle shipments in October increased 16 per cent over September, aecording to J. C. Chick, general sales manager.

October improvement in business sentiment likely to lead to revival in the construction industry, according to F. W. Dodge corporation.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declares extra dividend of 5 cents

Dec. Mch. May July ... OATS— A new full-fashioned hosiery mill, giving employment to 130 workers, will be erected in Loudon, Tenn., at once, directors of the Charles Bacon Company voted Friday.

Brokers' Views

Cotton Letters.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Cotton sold off to net losses of 10 to 13 points in first hour today but recovered practically to last night's close. However, it ended to 11 points under the previous close and near lows of the day. On and after the call there was heavy selling by the south and spot houses as well as liquidation or reselling by recent buyers on weakness in grain and poor tone securities.

While we see no basis for a sustained advance we think it reasonable to expect that greater resistance in the way of scale down trade buying is to be encountered on any decline.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Increased offerings from the south, which is natural on a Saturday when the farmers come to town, with a certain amount of cotton to sell, brought an easier market today with hedge selling being more than the limited trade about the contraction of the theory that the south will not be able to hold their cotton and that the mills will only buy on breaks.

As a result a majority of the trade are that greater resistance in the way of scale down trade buying is to be encountered to the contraction of the con

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Nerrousness created as a result of yesterday's reactionary price trend and continuing weaknesses among a number of individual stocks provoked further selling today. Stocks offered better resistance to this pressure as trading progressed, however, suggesting extent of the current reaction has improved the list's internal position.

Progress is apparently being made, though somewhat slowly, in railroad negotiations with respect to wage question and rate pooling plan.

While the immediate disposition has been to ignore these broadly favorable influences, it is to be anticipated that any well defined signs of increasing resistance to further selling would enable constructive

GRAINS SUFFER

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(P)—Big speculative holders of wheat relinquished ownership today with a rush, and prices crumbled wholesale, blot-

and prices crumbled wholesale, blot-ting out virtually half of recent rapid gains. Shrinkage in values since Monday amounted to more than 12 cents on wheat, 11 cents on rye, and 8 cents on corn. Rains which in part relieved drouth over domestic winter wheat territory southwest had a disturbing market in-fluence, together with recented

southwest had a disturbing market influence, together with reported pressure of Russian wheat offerings at Liverpool and confirmation that France had agreed one-third of her wheat imports would be obtained from Jugo-Slavia.

Wheat closed unsettled at almost the day's bottom level, 2 to 2 3-8 cents lower than vesterday's fuils core-15.

the day's bottom level, 2 to 2 3-8 cents lower than yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 1 down, oats 1-4 to 5-8 off, and provisions at 5 to 20 cents decline. In some quarters, belief prevailed that the supposed leader on the bull side of the wheat market had quit at least temporarily as a promoter of higher prices.

least temporarily as a promoter of higher prices. Corn and oats failed to reflect fully the wheat market break. Wet weather over the corn belt and high prices paid in parts of Iowa and Illinois for cash corn had a sustaining ef-fect.

Provisions receded with hog values

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Nov. 14.—Wheat, No. 3 red (weerly) 56; corn, No. 2 mixed 43; No. 1 yellow 44; No. 2 white 434; new corn, No. 2 mixed 42; No. 2 yellow 42; 642; No. 2 white 43; No. 2 white 27; rre, no. sales; barley 40@57; timothy seed 3.75@4.00; clover seed 12.00@14.50. Lard 6.80; ribs 7.00; bellies 7.00.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 14.—Cash: Wheat No. 1 red 60. Corn, No. 2 yellow 42@424; No. 2 white 42@43. Oats, No. 3 white 27 @274.

Close: Wheat, December 55; May 59; Corn, December 41; May 45\$.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Rye easy; No. 2
western 60 f. o. b. New York and 64;
c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; malting 61; c. i. f. New
York.

Nariey steady; mating oig c. i. f. New York.
Wheat, spot easy; No. 1 northern spring c. i. f. New York 94; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. b. New York 762; No. 2 amber durum nominal.
Corn. spot easy; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York 59; No. 3 yellow do. 58;.
Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 white 37;.
Other articles unchanged.

TRADE TRENDS

building permits issued in 215 cities in October was \$76,965,597, a de-cline of 3.3 per cent from September and 39.2 per cent less than during

from the mid-season furniture mar-kets in western cities report that

LEATHER-For the first time this

PETROLEUM-The average price

SHOES-The New York Hide Ex-

year manufacturers are calling large quantities of leather and other types of belting to replace wornout

cents a gallon a week ago.

cents a gallon.

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Bradstreet's reports.

FURNITURE-Buyers

and with grains.

January 4.67; March 4.70.

DOBBS & CO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—We cannot escape the conviction that the stock market in the closing days of this week ignored constructive influences which are quietly at work, but which ahould result in definite economic improvement. For instance, we note that hoarded funds going back to the banking situation; that steel operations continue to show an uptrend; that Franco-German negotiations do not bear out rumors of an early moratorium declaration by Germany, and that further steps are to be taken by the Hoover administration for the relief of the railroads. We anticipate that in addition to the acceptance of the interstate commerce commission's plan for rate increases to help the weaker roads, and the negotiations involving voluntary wage reductions, that a government revolving fund will be formed to render ald to all carriers temporarily in distress.

Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive securities, quotations are based on last sale or last bid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from other dealers. ATLANTA.

Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.

STOCKS.

Continental Gin 65 pf.

Exposition Cot Mills 75 pf
First Nat Bank (\$10 par value).

Fulton National Bank 75
Georgia Power Co. \$5 pf
Georgia Power Co. \$5 pf
Georgia Power Co. \$6 pf
Georgia Power Co. \$6 pf
Rich's Inc 645 pf
Rich's Inc 645 pf
Rich's Inc common.

Rome Hardware Co. 65 pf
Sav E & P Co 75 pf. Series O
Savannah E & P Co 85 pf
Southeastern Express Co 75
Southwestern Express Co 75
Southwestern Express Co 75
Southern States Iron Roof 75 pf
Tom Huston Peanut Co 75 pf.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

OFF 6 TO 8 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(P)—
The cotton market was quite active today for a brief Saturday session. Prices developed a slightly easier tendency owing to lower cables than due, hedge selling, week-end liquidation and easiness in the stock market.

After opening 3 points down and easing off to levels 6 points below the previous close in the first hour, prices rallied 5 points early in the second and last hour on rather good trade buy.

Southern States Iron Roof 75 pt 101
Tom Huston Peanut Co 75 pt ... 101

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Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed barely steady today at 10 points net advance to 1-point decline. Sales were 18 contracts, or 2,700 barrels, practically all in May, which position closed net unchanged. Barely steady cotton market, easier hogs, lard and grains caused freer offerings of May with local operators buying.

Prime crude was quoted 3½ nominal in the valley and southeast and 3½ in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.00; December 4.90; March 4.96; May 5.02. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot 4.60; December 4.75; January 4.70; March 4.82; May 4.91.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Cottonseed futures closed quiet. Closing bids: November 14.25; December 14.25; January 14.50; February 14.75; March 16.00; April 16.00; May 16.00; June 16.00. No sales, Cottonseed meal futures closed easier. Closing bids: November 16.50; December 16.00; January 16.25; February 16.25; March 16.25; April 16.25; May 16.25; June 16.25. Sales 3,300 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled steady to-day with little change in values. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 4.50 to 4.60 and prime crude at 3.62 tc. Futures closed steady: November 4.50, December 4.50, January 4.50, March 5.54, May 4.58.

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Investment at their purchases of new goods were limited. The absence of unusual price or style developments, they explain-ed, was responsible for cautious buy-Am for & comp fr Shrs

Am Frds 64 pf

Am Frds 75 pf

Am Frds 1-40 com

Am fars 1-40 com

Am Ins Stocks

Assoc Stand 0il

Atl Sec pf

Atl Sec war

Atl & Pac Int units

Atl & Pac Int units

Atl & Pac pf war

Bankers Nat Inv

Bansic Industry

British Type Inv

Century Tr Shrs

Chain & Gen Equities

Chartered Invest

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Chartered Invest

Chelsea Exch A

Chelsea Exch B

Commatter Tr AA

Corporate Tr AA

Corporate Tr AA

Corporate Trust

Corporate Tr PETROLEUM—The average prica-of crude petroleum at 10 representa-tive producing fields was higher last week from the preceding week at 89.1 cents a barrel, against 87.1 cents, ac-cording to Oil, Paint & Drug Report-er. Average gasoline prices at four refining centers was higher last week at 4.93 cents a gallon against 4.81 cents a gallon against 4.87 age at this time last year was 5.625

change reports that preliminary esti-mates place shoe production during the month of October at 25,000,000 pairs, against 27,731,000 pairs for Oc-STEEL—Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district next week will be at 40 per cent of rated capacity, an increase of 3 per cent over the previous week, Dow, Jones & Co. estimates. Youngstown Sheet & Tube activities in the district will be advanced 10 per cent to 30 per cent of capacity. Equity Trust Shrs
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Gude Winmill Trad
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Interport Tr
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Int Sec Corp Am B
Int Sec Am 65 pf
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Leaders of Indust B
Leaders of Indust B
Leaders of Indust B
A Leaders of Indust C
Low Priced Shrs
Mass Invest Tr
Mutual Inv Tr A
Mutual Inv Tr A
Mutual Manage
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Nation Wide Sec
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Natl Tr Shrs
Natl Tr Shrs
Ny Rt Tr Shrs

Liverpool Cotton.

Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Money 54@54 per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills 5454 per cent;
three months 54@54 per cent.
Bar silver irregular and 7-16d higher at
21 3-16d per ounce.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation and subsidiary for the 23 (September quarter had net loss of \$452.801, 5 against profit of \$29,278 before federal 4; taxes in the September quarter of 1930.

Earnings.

BONDS DECLINE

Daily Bond Averages.

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(P)—The
bond market declined irregularly today in dull trading. Sales on the
Stock Exchange aggregated \$5,013,000,
the smallest total for a short session
since September 11.
There

There were a few conspicuous exceptions to the downward trend, the most noticeable of which was an advance ranging from fractions to 2 points in Argentine obligations.

German loans sagged until the last half hour, but then and a nu the day higher. a number of them closed

Japanese loans made varying gains.
United States government obligations were dull and divided their netchanges about evenly between gains and declines.

Corporate loans receded irregularly. Corporate loans receded irregularly. The average closing price of 60 representative bonds composed of equal numbers of industrial, public utility and railroad issues, was 84, a net loss of four-tenths of a point for the day.

Rainroad and industrial loans as a rule scored heavier losses than the public utilities.

Bank Clearings

Saturday \$ 7,800,000.00 Same day last year. 8,400,000.00 Same day 1929 ... 12,153,247.62 Same day 1928 ... 11,612,947.01 For week 33,100,000.00 For week 33,100,000.00 Same week last year 42,300,000.00 Previous week ... 33,800,000.00 Same week 1929 ... 61,140,037.97 Same week 1928 ... 59,089,618.17

COTTON CONSUMED **DECREASES SLIGHTLY**

61.243 of linters, compared with 463, 704 of lint and 63.866 of linters in September this year and tember this year and 443.284 of and 66,165 of linters in October year. Cotton on hand October 31 was held

In consuming establishments, 1,-115,793 bales of lint and 197,821 of linters, compared with 775,523 and 202,523 on September 30 this year and 1,354,574 and 211,735 on October 31 last year

last year. In public storage and at compresses, 9,449,987 bales of lint and 39,878 of linters, compared with 6,296,546 and 38,820 on September 30 this year and 7,474,299 and 71,042 on October 31

Imports during October totaled 2,-636 bales, compared with 5,426 in September this year and 1,747 in October last year.

Exports for October totaled 1,014,-180 bales of lint, and 9,529 of linters, compared with 588,192 and 4,331 for September this year, and 1,004,120 and 13,875 for October last year.

Cotton spindles active during October numbered 25,188,119.

year, and 25,720,504 in October last

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Simms Petroleum ompany, under its offer to purchase from tockholders a maximum of 100,000 shares of stock at \$6 a share, which expired Nomber 13, acquired upward of \$5,000 shares.

H. Hents & Company, members of the York city bank and trust company stocks changes, this week will celebrate its 7.3th anniversary. Henty Hents came from Philidelphia to New York and founded the first November 15, 1836. He lwas one of the president of the New York: Cotton Exchange, the first organized exchange for trading in cotton futures.

Miscellaneous Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Rubber futures used quiet and steady. December 4.00, New intracts. December 4.00; March 820. contracts December 4.00
May 4.94
Smoked ribbed spot 44. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. Metals nonlinelly

NEW YORK, Nov. S3000 Case J I 25500 U S Steel 21900 Am Tel & 21200 Kennecott 20800 Dn Pont 20200 Gen Elec

CORPORATION BONDS

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6 Relgium 7a '55
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6 Relgium 65 '35
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10 Canada 4s '36
37 Canada 4s '36
1 Cauca Val 71s '46
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7 Chile Mtg Bk 64s '57
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61
3 Chile 6s '60
13 Chile 6s '60
13 Chile 6s '61 Jan
5 Chile 6s '61 Jan
1 Chile 6s '62 March
1 Chile 6s '62 Septendary

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

ican Gas were heavy,
Small losses occurred in Gulf Oil,
Standard of Indiana and International
Petroleum.

2 Panama 5‡s '36

2 Panama 5‡s '53

3 Par-Lyons Med 7s '58

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3 Par-Orl RR 5‡s '68

4 Par-Orl RR 5‡s '68

5 Poland 6s '40

5 Peru 2d 8s 1961

5 Poland 7s '47

5 Poland 8s '50

7 Poland 7s '47

5 Poland 8s '40

1 Porto Aleg 8s '61

1 Porto Aleg 7½s '66

5 Prussia 6s '52

6 Prussia 6s '52

COFFEE, COFFEE,

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Coffee was higher today on trade buying and covering on a more favorable view of Brazilian political developments. No. 7 contracts opened 2 to 4 higher and closed 9 to 12 higher: sales 5,000. Santos opened 2 higher to 2 lower and closed 8 to 11 higher; sales 12.—Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, peccher 5,12, March 5,35, May 5,46, July 5,56, Septem 5,66. Santos, December 7,42, ber 8,05.

Spot coffee steady. Rio 7s 6; Santos 4s 8 to 84.

RICE.

LAKE CHARLES, La. Nov. 14.—Rough rice, southern states strong. Blue Rose 2.35. G2.50. Fortuna 7.57@3.00; Patna 3.50. Early Prolific 1.00@2.10. Edith 3.00@3.15; Lady Wright 2.50. Japan 2.15@2.30.

Clean rice inactive, f.o.b. mills, Blue Rose extra fancy 3@3: fancy 24@3: Fortuna extra fancy 4@44; fancy 4@44; Patna extra fancy 4@44; fancy 4@44; Patna extra fancy 4@44; fancy 24@21; fancy 24@21; fancy 24@21; fancy 34@3; Japan fancy 24@3; fancy 34@3; fancy

Wright extra fancy 3463; fancy

NEW \$3,000,000 SHIP

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 14.

(P)—The steamship Chiriqui, new \$3,1000,000 vessel built for the United
Fruit Company, was launched today
at ceremonies attended by a distinguished group of visitors and officials
of the company. Mrs. H. N. Robson, wife of the general manager of the marine department of the fruit company, served as

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLUB TO HEAR HUMPHRIES

The first meeting of the Atlanta Young Men's Christian Association Bible Club for the season will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, with Judge John D. Humphries giving a lecture on "The Hebrew Laws and Courts." The series of meetings will continue each Tuesday night through December 8.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK. Nov. 14.—(P)—An easy tone prevailed in the curb market today, although trading was quiet. Specialties were rather soft, while utilities tended to sag. Oils were slightly heavy. Transactions approximated 160,000 shares.

Mead Johnson and Great Atlantic & Pacific were down 31-2 and 4. respectively, in light offerings. Ford of Canada "B" yielded 4.

Electric Bond & Share closed at 191-2, off 14. United Light "A," American Light & Traction and American Gas were heavy.

Small losses occurred in Gulf Oil

Live Stock

LIVE STOCK.

GATTER
GOOD steers
Medium steers
Fair steers
Common steers
Good cows
Medium cows Fair cows
Cutters
Canners
Good heifers
Medium heifers
Fair heifers
Common heifers
Good milk calves.
Medium milk calves
Medium milk calves
Fair calves
Good bulls

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1 Inter Util B
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KANSAS CITY. Nov. 14.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 800: weak to 10c lower; top \$4.70 on 200-240 pounds; bulk good and choice 170-290 :pounds, \$4.55@4.65; sows \$3.75@4.25.
Cattle: Receipts 500, calves 900; for week:
Strictly good and choice fed steers and resulting.

3 Lehigh C & N 1 Long Is Lt ... 20 Long Is L pf

2 Mavis Bott A

2 Mead John
3 Memphis N Gas
30 Mesahi Iron
5 Mid St Pet B vtc
7 Mid W Ut
1 Mid W Ut
7 Mo Kans P L

1 Neptune Met A
20 New Eng Pow pf
3 N J Zinc
6 Newmont Min
2 N Y Steam
25 N Y Tel 6j pf
1 N Y Transport
22 Niag Hud Pow
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3 Niag Hud B war
1 Niag Shares Md
1 Niles Bem P
1 Nitrate R
5 Nordon Ltd
3 Nor Am Ay A war

5 Ohio Cop

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18 St Regis Pap

1 Seaboard Util

1 Sec Allied Corp ne

10 Seeman Bros

2 Segal Lock

1 Selby Shoe

2 Shattuck Denn

3 Shenandoah

5 Shenandoah pf

1 Silica Gel ctf

100 Singer Mfg

30 Smith A 0

4 So Penn Oil

4 So Cal Ed C pf

4 So Nat Gas

1 Spieg May 8 pf

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6 Stand Silv Ld

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100 West Pow pf
75 Wil Low Caf pf
2 Woolworth Ltd

2 Y Oil & Gas

5 Ala Pow 5a '68 98
10 Ala P 444 '67 80
1 Ala P 5a '56 160
5 Alum Co 5a '52 1004
22 Am Comw P 6a '40 32
1 Am Com P 54a '53 35

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Cattle: Receipts 500. calves 800: for week!
Strictly good and choice fed steers and
yearlings atrong to 50c higher: short feds
atendy to 25c lower; she stock steady to
25c higher: vealers steady to 50c lower.
killing calves steady; stocker and feeder
classes steady to strong. Week's tops:
Yearlings \$11.75; medium weight steers
\$11.55; bulk short fed steers \$5.256.7.75;
bulk stockers and feeders \$4.2566.25; choice
steers, calves, \$7.
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Sheep: Receipts none. For week: Slaughter lambs 25c to 35c higher; sheep steady
to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady; top
fed lambs to shippers \$5.90 to packers \$5.55;
late bulk fed lots and better natives \$5.65;
65.85; top ewes \$2.50; choice black-faced
feeding lambs \$4.75; finished shipment of
white facers \$3.50624.25.

NASHVILLE.

5 Ohio Cop

1 Pac West Oil
1 Pandem Oil
27 Pantepec Oil
1 Parke A & L pf
30 Patterson Sar
21 Pennroad
1 Perfect Circle
2 Perryman Else
1 Petroleum war
3 Pilot Radio A
2 Pitts Lake E
2 Pitts Pi Gl
2 Plymouth O
1 Premier Gold
5 Pub Ut Hold war
10 Pug Sd P 6 pf NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE. Tenn.. Nov 14.—Cattle, receipts 50: compared week ago: all classes agenerally steady except bulls closed weak; top 907-pound steers \$6.10. one load \$5.75. bulk \$4.65.25 with common dairy breds down to \$3.50 and helow and fat caires under 600 pounds to \$6.50: most butcher heifers \$3.64.50. only odd head above \$3. beef cows \$2.0063.50; top \$4. low cutters and cutters \$16.2: practicat top bulls \$3.25: bulk \$2.93: common and medium stockers and feeders \$3.50.65; good stock caires to \$6.25.

Lives, receipts 75: steady; better grades \$4.50 down; better vealers mostly \$1 lower for week, others little changed.

Hogs, receipts 25; steady: 175: to 240 pounds \$4.95; 240 to 290 pounds \$4.80: 130 to 175 pounds \$4.55: bigs, nominal at \$4.25 and sows \$3.45: market 15c lower for week. Sheep, receipts 25; compared week ago: Lambs 50.675c lower; closing bulk hest kinds, mostly medium grades \$4.25 with cull and common \$2.25 and \$3.25.

Bible Club for the association held Tuesday night at 12 occupancy week ago ago at 14 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 66 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 67 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to Canada 4: 30. 56 to 68 to 70 to 15 to 70 to 1 Unit Carr Fast
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16 Unit Molasses Ltd
1 U S & Int Sec
1 U S Dairy Pr A
2 U S Play Cd
9 Unit St vtc
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New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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1 Corp See Chi
2 Courtaules
1 Creole Pet
4 Creole Pet
4 Cusi Mex 2 Dayton Airpl ...
1 Deere & Co ...
21 De Forest ...
5 Detroit Aircraft ...
250 Dow Chem ...
2 Duquesne Gas ... 1 East Sta Pow B
230 El B & Sh
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1 El Bond & Sh pr
10 El Pow As A
12 El Pow As A
2 Europ El A 2 Fansteel
4 Ford M Can A
50 Ford M Can B
2 Ford Mot Ltd
13 Fox Theater A 2 Ford
13 Fox Theater A

4 Gen Avia Corp
1 Gen Cap
1 Gen El Ltd ret
50 Gen G&E ev pf B
3 Gen T Eq ev pf
4 Glen Alden
1 Globe Underwr
3 Gold Seal El
4657 Goldman Sachs
2 Gotham Knit
10 Gt A&P 1st pf
1 Gulf Oil Pa

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1 Bklyn Boro G 5s 67A

9 Can Nat R 4is 51
4 Caro P&L 5s 56
15 Caterp Tr 5s 35
11 Cent Ariz L&P 5s '90
1 Cent Ill P8 5s '58 G
15 Cent P&L 5s 56
10 Cent St E 5is '54
9 Cent St E 5is '54
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5 Ciz Ser 5s '96
14 Cent St Ser 5s '96
15 Cit Ser 5s '96
16 Cit Ser G js '42
17 Cit Ser 5s 50
18 Cit Ser B 5is 52
19 Cit Ser B 5is 52
10 Comw Ed 4is '57
10 Com G Balt 4s '51
10 Cons G Balt 4s '51
10 Cons G Balt 5is '52
10 Cons G Ut 6is '43
10 Cons G Balt 5is '53
10 Cons G Ut 6is '43
11 Consum P 4is '58
12 Cont G&E 5s '53
13 Cont G&E 5s '53
14 Consum P 4is '58
15 Cont G&E 5s '58
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6 111 Fow&LU 6s '54 B 934

1 Indep 0il 6s '39 83

1 Inde 5s '51 C 78

1 Ind Serv 5s '50 68

26 Indnapls P&LU 5s '57 A 994

12 Insull Util Inv 6s '40 B 57

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3 Un Lt & P 51a '59 964 96 964
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11 Un Lt & Ry 5a '52 734 734 734
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20 Van Sweringen 6s '35. 50; 50; 50; 4 Virg El Pow 5a '55 A 100 100 100 3 Virg Pub S 5;s '46 A. 85; 85 85

1 Waldorf Ast 7s '54 ... 25; 35; 35; 6 West Tex Util 5s '57 A 71 89; 69; 4 Westvaco Chlor 5;s '37 100; 100; 100; FOREIGN BONDS. 3 Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46 ..

Trade Assumes Waiting Policy As Cotton Prices Hold Steady

BY FRANK I. WELLER.
Associated Press Farm Editor.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—
Cotton traders appear to have assumed a waiting policy and prices move within narrow limits.
While the government estimate of almost 17,000,000 bales on the 1931 crop—the second largest yield in history—easily might have sent prices crashing in view of the tremendous carryover of American cotton, spot quotations lost only about one-fourth of a cent a pound for the week and the spring months held stubbornly around the 7-cent level in the futures market.

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Nations in Paris to attempt rectini-cation of the far eastern situation. Because these disturbances so seri-ously affect foreign currency, the cot-ton trade moves cautiously until it has a better vision of export demand. There has been enough demand for cotton since the government report to hold prices about unchanged. If it

continues and is large enough to absorb the pressure of hedges which arises from the fast-moving and abnormally advanced crop. consumers may come into the market and take contracts at a higher level. Contrarily, some setback easily could occur if tired longs liquidated. At the moment, with sentiment rather against the market on the theory that spinners will not follow any advance, the trade recommends purchases on declines and sales on rallies.

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Of 12 cotton opinions, five are bullish, six bearish and one non-committal. The market is devoid of large selling and hedge pressure is light. Reported sales by the 10 markets for the week amounted to 343,056 bales, compared with 320,342 bales a week ago.

Domestic and foreign demand is said to range from fair to good with the asking basis by sellers firmer and higher. At advanced levels buyers pear rather indifferent in making sizeable commitments for 13% cotton, preferring to operate of a hand-to-mouth plan and await further developments. Grades mostly inquired for sec cd to be in the medium and the beautiful operation of the second operation ope

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States—Occasional rain first half and generally fair latter half of week; mild temperature until about Wednesday when temperature will begin to fall, becoming much colder Thursday; rising temperature by Saturday.

South Atlantic States—Occasional showers with mild temperature first half and generally fair and colder latter half of week, becoming much colder over north and central portions about Thursday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Occa-North and Middle Atlantic States-

Southern Plains and West Gulf

Birl Asked 30) 41; 73; 75; 73; 75; 73; 75; 13; 31; 31; 33; 36; 38; 36; Both southern and northern mill Chatbam Chemical centers said quiet prevailed in the buying of raw cotton, with mills not generally interested in present prices and basis levels, especially for forward shipments. Cotton cloth markets were reported quiet, manufacturers finding buyers unwilling to place much business, which to some degree was attributed to the general movement toward wage cutting.

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through children's books. This idea means that all the book shops will have attractive and colorful exhibits of children's literature. American publishers have been un-

the globe has made contributions to the book shelves of the American boys

Book stores and public libraries throughout the whole country have arranged to hold "Round the World Book Fairs," and many schools are planning international exhibits. Children will enjoy book fairs, just like they do a circus, so make the book fairs an announcement by having book displays which will start the

Favorite Pages From Child Life. Compiled by Marjorie Barrows, editor, and Frances Cavanah, associate editor, of Child Life. This beautiful anthology illustrating many amusing and gaily-colored pictures containing some of the most popular stories and poems and features published during the first ten years of a child's life magazine. The selections contained in magazine. The selections contained in this attractive book are selections for children from 5 to 12 years of age. There are well-written stories, poems, puzzles and games in all of which children find much pleasure.

Among the authors are Nancy Byrd Turner, Emma-Lindsay Squier, Rach-

el Field, Rose Fyleman and Louise Ayres Garnett. This is a beautiful gift for children for it is not only entertaining, but instructive. (Rand, McNally & Co., New York).

JUNIOR BOOKS. When Washington Was Young. By Mabel Ansley Murphy. This story of the boyhood of "The Father of Oure boyhood of The Father of Our-jountry," belongs to the "Young merica Series." We first meet eorge Washington as a little boy seven, rather large for his age, merica Series." We first meet borge Washington as a little boy seven, rather large for his age, d quite timid, this perhaps being Panda, of Roosevelt Fame: By Their used by his over-size. The story musually interesting as it tells life on the plantation. a sympality of the plantation. The story many others. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.) is unusually interesting as it tells of life on the plantation, a sympathetic and understanding father and as often happens his mother was a splendid housekeeper but had very little of the mother love that children rave from their parents, this causing aim to idealize his father, Colonel Washington. His companions were his little brother and sister, Lawrence his little brother and sister, Lawrence his little brother. New York.) his little brother and sister, Lawrence and Betty, and many interesting stories are woven around the lives of

MISS MINERVA AGAIN.

Miss Minerva's Cook Book. De Way
to a Man's Heart. By Emma Speed
Sampson. The black and white illustrations which are unusually clever
are by Helen Lorraine. If it was did
that hundreds of thousands know and
enjoy "Miss Minerva Books," there
would be no one to disagree with the
statement, for the humor of Emma
Speed Sampson is as widely known
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The Pooch. By Ross Santee. Illustrations by the author, who wrote and illustrated "Cowboy." Pooch is a well-known fox terrier, and this story is really the autobiography of Spike, who, in the very first chapter, does his own talking: "Spike is my real name, but Big Boy calls me all kinds of names—it is according to well-known fox terrier, and this story is really the autobiography of Spike, who, in the very first chapter, does his own talking: "Spike is my real name, but Big Boy calls me all kinds of names—it is according to how he feels. When I do something that makes him proud it is 'Hello, Ol' Speakus, my prize pooch." Spike is not very fond of nice people so he was giad when he and his Cowboy went hack to the ranch where they could do just as they pleased. So here's a new story by Ross Santee, and the boys will agree with me that it has been a long time comin. Boys will like Spike, for he is a cowboy's dog a prize pooch whom every honest-to-dog human will love with a little thrown in for Big Boy. (Cosmopolitation Book Corporation, New York.)

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GRILS.

Lucretia Ann on the Oregon Trail.

By Ruth Gibson Plowhead. When Book Week comes the junior boys and cirls will be quite busy looking over with a detailed in the bedtime plea. The author is a first tall children love to have told surely have been a member of that a been a long time comin and the company of a Swedish toy in action—is to book that would make a beau tiful Christmas gift for some little golden curly-haired child who is just as now they pleased. So here's a new story by Ross Santee, and the boys will agree with me that it has been a long time comin. Boys will like Spike, for he is a cowboy's dog human will love with a little boys will agree with me that it have been woren around the "Mystery Boys in Ghost Canyon." Illustrated by H. G. Nichels. These stories that have been woren around the "Mystery Boys will define since the days of broomsticks. The first tells all about "ar father" who loved his young daughter. Myfanwy, so much that he tried to hide her in an old carried the plant to play ball. and is just learned to play ball. and is please-do-not-make-me-go-to-bej is the bedtime plea. The author is a first tall children love to have told surely have been a member of that

Children's Book Week has become books the publishers have sent to them Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.) of the most important of all an- through the bookstores and none will ual events-the date November 15 to be more interesting than the one from

a Book Fair for boys and girls, the centennial of the first use of the will understand why the author gave such a lovely story that all the little the centennial of the first use of the route which is now known as the old Oregon Trail, for the whole nation will be interested in any literature pertaining to the epoch-making trek, for he tells how little Lucretia Ann, who how all night. Just think of it boys! Book Fair for boys and girls, the centennial of the liftst use of the central theme for 1931 is to be route which is now known as the and the World in Books'—this Old Oregon Trail, for the whole nation international friendship will be interested in any literature persuate the book this title. Let's go to Alasfolks are going to love it, for it is about a little longly house that is always wishing to be down beside the he tells how little Lucretia Ann, who crossed the plains with Benjamin Tortoise Shell Cat, and of the many trials and troubles they had but how they finally reached the Land o' Dreams—Idaho. The story is full of fun and frolic and yet there is conrage and the wolves are six months long and the wolves. Then we go to Nome where we find the Front street filled with boys and girls, to say nothing of the dogs, having a good time in the snow storm;

The Little Lost Shepherd. By Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell with illustrations by the authors. On the front of the jacket is Micalou playing his pipe and standing by him is his pet lamb. It is a charming story of peasant life of the present day in that they keep so many of the old customs and occupations of the past. This book is a companion story to the popthey do a circus, so make the book fairs an announcement by having book is a companion story to the popular "Little Tonino." It will please the little folks off at once on world cruises "via the book route."

TENTH BIRTHDAY ANTHOLOGY.

and occupations of the past. This tratic table story to the popular "Little Tonino." It will please the little boys and girls as much as "Charlie and his Kitten, Topsy, and His Puppy, Bingo" did—the story also has an instructive background, (Mac-Millan's Book, Atlanta and New York.)

Making an Orchestra. By Dorothy B. Commins. With illustrations by David T. Darling. There are descriptions of all the instruments by families: The Strings, The Wood Winds, The Brass Winds, the Percussion Instruments—also charts with cut-outs, to set up a small orchestra on paper. This is another interesting and instructive book which boys, especially, will enjoy. (MacMillan's, Atlanta and New York.) Making an Orchestra. By Dorothy

Man's Wings—How to Fly. In word and picture. By J. M. Richardson and John McCormick. The introduction is by Captain Eddie Rickenand girls who are destined to follow this new science as a permanent walk in life cannot afford to miss the privi-lege and opportunity of the knowledge offered herein. This is an attractive book and will please any boy who book and will please any boloves sports." (Reilly & Lee.)

Curious Creatures. By Richard A. Addison. Even the title of this book with colors of yellow and green will

Knopf, publisher, New York.)

that hundreds of thousands know and enjoy "Miss Minerva Books," there would be no one to disagree with the statement, for the humor of Emma Speed Sampson is as widely known as the four walls of the U. S. A. This four walls of the C. S. A. This four walls of the C. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This four was the four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four walls of the U. S. A. This four was the four walls of the U. S. A. This fire four was the four walls of the U. S. A. This four was the state of the W. S. This is the had a name was the four walls of the C. S. This is the had a name was the four walls of the C. S. This is the had a name was the four walls of the care the four was the four was the four was the first of the first of the first of the four was the first of the first of the first of the four was the four was the four was the first of the first of the four was the first of the f

Mystery Mansion. By Lane Archer. What could be more entertaining than a story of a gay house party of college boys and girls, with a good-natured chaperon. It woren around the lovely house in a big forest, mountain peaks when a grim prowler changes the picture to one of suspense and thrills for all kinds of things begin to happen at 3 o'clock in the morning, this making a mystery in a mys-

Ah-Re-Gay. By Edward E. Knapp. 21—is now as eagerly looked forward to as George Washington's birthday, not because it is a school holiday but it is something much better, for it is a Poly Foir for how the contennal of the first was of the co American publishers have been unsually generous in their selections and translations of many books of ther lands, retaining the foreign layor in the text and illustrations. The story is full of fun and folic and yet there is courage and bravery all through the pages of this most interesting western story.

By Help The American publishers have been unsually reached the Land o' Dreams—ing a good time in the snow story, and a story of the "Midnight Black Fox" and a boy become the very best of friends in this land of the Midnight Sun, the boy is 14 years old and is from the States. These are three most recombinations. Sun, the boy is 14 years old and is Books.) from the States. These are three most interesting stories about a wonderful country and are told in the author's most interesting style. (Bradley's Book, Springfield.)

Gold. Adventures in the Nevada desert. By Charles W. Coyle. Illustrations by Frank J. Lefevre. The table of contents almost tells the story: First, Strange Landmarks; second, One of the Gang; third, the Dynamite Kid; fourth, Playing With

The Forest Giant. By Allen Chaf-fee. With illustrations by Hugh Spencer. As is well known the Cali-fornia "big trees" are the oldest living things in the world today. This is a story in which the heroes are trees, but there are plenty of bears, bob-cats and other wild animals, and Indians and caves to make a most inter-esting story. It is written in simple language. (Bradley's Book.)

My Caravan. A book of poems for boys and girls in search of adventure—in fact this is the magic trail for poetry. Edited by Eulalie Osgood Grover, author of "The Sunbonnet Baby" and "The Overall Boy." Illustrated with cut-paper silhouettes by Florence Sampson. The cover is in blue and silver and is quite attractive. backer, in which he says "The boys Florence Sampson. The cover is in and girls who are destined to follow blue and silver and is quite attractive (Laidlaw Brothers, New York and

> Sky Caravan. By Covington Clarke. When the boys see the cover of this interesting book showing a picture of interesting book showing a picture of a sky caravan which is on a mission to secure jewels which had been stolen from the exploring expedition to which this plane belonged. What they saw and found in the great Sahara desert will cause the boys plenty of thrills—it is indeed an adventure in the sky. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.)

> Jack of the Circus. By Madeline Brandeis. Here's another story about circus life—in fact it forms the backwhich will appeal to every boy. The story is woven around Jack who became a musical clown in a circus, and he finally became "the wonder boy. Little girls will also enjoy reading this story of a boy with so much courage—also there is a demonstration of the 12 points of the Scout law as applied during Jack's career. (Reilly & Lee, Chicago.)

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The Friendly Playmate and Other Stories from Norway. By Emilie Poulsson. Frontispiece in color by L. J. Bridgman, with many pen-andink illustrations. If the little folks will just study the picture of "The Friendly Playmate," on the jacket, they will be eager to read the story, also "Little Bear Cub" and "A Plaything for Christmas." But the stories in this book tell about other animals, all of which will be entertaining to children from 5 to 10 years old. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

A Dilly China Cat. By Katherine R. Forbes. Picture jacket and frontispiece in colors, and text illustrations to child is fortunate indeed to have a grandmother to tell interesting stories of "When I Was a Little Girl," etc. And the next best thing is to have some one send her a beautiful book, just crammed full of stories, as a Christmas gift. And that is what somebody did for Polly Park, whose pleasures are shared by Dilly, a China cat. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard. Boston.)

CHILDREN'S STORIES.

Karl's Wooden Horse. Story by

ROUND THE WORLD IN BOOKS, the many beautiful and attractive class mystery story teller. (Milton them. (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher New York.)

> The House That Grew Smaller. By clean and to have such pretty flowers. To make it more attractive Rachel Field has drawn in 22 pictures, in color, that just simply catch the spirit not only of the house, the children, but the birds and the flowers. It is suitable for the little folks to meet the strange creatures you know well, and to meet the strange creatures you have well, and to meet the strange creatures you. clean and to have such pretty flow-Rachel Field has drawn in
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> Atlanta.)

drew many pictures for this book in the Little library. These are five tales woven around birds of character and fame by the author of Two Mice and a King. (The MacMillan & Co., Atlanta and New York.)

More Poems for Peter. Lysbeth Boyd Borie. Illustrated with seissor-cuts by Lisl Hummel. J. B. Lippin-cott Co. Philadelphia. The author wrote "Poems for Peter" in 1930, and it was among the most popular books for the little folks, the collection of poems all being quite original: TO "GRANPA."

We never, never fus, Cause he loves me and I love him, And that's the way with us.

Peter. The Story of Little Stoutheart. By Clarence Hawkes. Picture jacket in color and illustrations by Griswold Tyng. Peter, in the above story, was a dear little boy and his little friends, in this book, Peter is a "winsome animal," a little fox terrier who would have been a lovely companion for little Peter for he was a dog to win the heart of anyone and dog to win the heart of anyone and all the little folks will enjoy this story about Peter, the little dog who had no tail to wag, but who knew the meaning of duty to his master. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. Boston)

The Town Clock, and Other Stories. By Reba Mahan Stevens, author of "What to Do the Whole Year Through." Jacket in color and other attractive illustrations by Florence Liley Young. Do you know at the present time that "character building" is the subject that is being discussed more in educational circles than anything else, and more than ever before? This attractive book contains a dozen This attractive book contains a dozen stories that children will like and yet each one is on character building, and of which some writer says "passing such stories along to children is not only a privilege it in the stories and the stories along to children is not only a privilege it. only a privilege—it is good sound business sense." (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co. Boston.)

The Singing Dog, and a Whole Gal-lery of Barnyard Friends. Photo-graphs by Bessie Crawford Watson. Verses by Russell Gordon Carter.

CHILDREN'S STORIES.
Stories Children Want. Another beautiful book with a most attractive cover in which a bunny is the centerpiece, these selections from the

Guard. Son of Cop. By Reginald M. Cleveland. With pictures by Edwin Megargee so attractive that they are splendid studies for the little folks. A big book, with attractive covers picturing two of the most farmous police dogs in dogdom, surely can entertain a little boy for many days as he reads, or as the story of Guard is told to him. Guard is the son of the famous chief of police dog. Ocp, and he, too, plays an interesting role in the lives of the Halliwell and Woodward families who lived on big farms in Pennsylvania.

Guard's ears have been compared to church steeples, especially when he is riding in the cockpit of Jack's, aeroplane, and he also rode with his young mistress Sally, in her glider, and he also rode with his young mistress Sally, in her glider, and he also rode with his young mistress Sally, in her glider, and the cataly december of the church steeples, especially when he is riding in the cockpit of Jack's, aeroplane, and he also rode with his young mistress Sally, in her glider, and the first polar than th Guard, Son of Cop. By Reginald M. Cleveland. With pictures by Ed-win Megargee so attractive that they are splendid studies for the little

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The Picture Book of Animals. This

Tell Me a Story of Bunny Blew. By Mary Stewart. The writer has become very popular, having made a reputation of "Tell-Me-a-Story" books

thoroughly enjoyed the automobile trip to Florida, where they spent the winter most pleasantly. Who knows how much pleasure Rusty added to the delightful winter spent in the south? (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company.)

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Diggers and Builders. By Henry B. Lent. Pictures by the author. This book is for the little boy who, like thenry Jr. and David (inquisitive little seamps!) MUST know WHAT, HOW AND WHY. And now for the story:

A young father discovered that the best friends and the greatest heroes of his six-year-old son were Dan the perick Man, Sam the Cement Mixer, Bill the Truck Driver, Tony the Steam Shovel Man, and other diggers and builders the little fellow had seen in his neighborhood. All parents of six-year-old boys who have had to answer the WHYS will not only be glad to take off their hats to Mr. Lent, but to thank him personally for this attractive and instructive book. (The MacMillon Co., Atlanta and New York.)

Chicken Town. By Grace B. Gawthorpe, author of "Canary Village."
The hero of this story is a little bantam who has a tremendous admiration for the big White Leghorn rooster and a great ambition to be like him. It is a lovely little story of chicken life. Illustrations in black and red by said Edna Potter. (Frederick A. Stocks Co., New York.)

club. (Milton Bradley Co., Spring-field, Mass.) Guard, Son of Cop. By Reginald Guard, Son of Cop. By Reginald ing H. Revell Co., New York.) Milton Bradley Co., Spring-most attractive illustrations to this collection, which were written in the author's most delightful vein. (Flem-ing H. Revell Co., New York.) Warmly Praised by Chest Head

memory of those years that she writes about and of little Pear, who was then five years old. This is not only a story of one little Chinese boy, but also a picture of the way Chinese children live. The illustrations are by the author. (Harcourt Brace & Co.)

reputation of "Tell-Me-a-Story" books with parents, teachers and the Parent-Teachers' Association. This book will be unusually interesting to all the little folks as this is a collection of stories about animals, nature, etc. Lattimore. This is the story of a little stories that children love. Henry R. Beekman has contributed some life. Illustrations in black and red by said "it combines the beauty of great at with the fascination that animal life always has for the young. There are fifty reproductons of old masters, indeed quite a variety of art from many ages. This is a beautiful gift type of shoe that conforms to the stories that children love. Henry R. Beekman has contributed some

DR. JULIAN BUFF FACES JAIL TERM Dr. Julian Holt Buff Saturday faced the alternative of paying \$400 in alimony arrears or going to jail for contempt of court, following the action of Judge E. D. Thomas, of

Fulton superior court, in adjudging Dr. Buff in contempt.

Mrs. Joyce White Buff informed the court that Dr. Buff, under court instructions to pay \$200 a month to the wife and two children, was in ar-rears approximately \$320. Judge Thomas said that Dr. Buff could purge himself of contempt by paying \$400, but, in the event he defaults \$400, but, in the event he defaults payment by five days, the sheriff was

FOOT EXPERT HERE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Animal Pictures. This is not only one of the most attractive but one of the most appealing art books contributed by Mrs. Bryant, of which is the Foot Health Shoppe, Inc., at said "it combines the beauty of great art with the fascination that animal life always has for the young. There are fifty reproductons of old masters, indeed quite a variety of art from complete foot analysis, prescribing the



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A big new assortment of goodlooking dress prints that are an exceptional value at this low price. A typical Grant value.

36-In. Plain Sateen

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28-In. Romper Cloth

Here is just the thing for kiddies' play clothes. A sturdy fabric that will wear and wash. Attractive patterns.

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36-In. Shirtings

Save on your shirts and blouses by making them from this fine quality shirting. Buy a lot at this low price.

YARD

Ruffled Curtains for the home

Daintily styled curtains that will add charm to

your home. Complete with valance and tie-backs. 24 yards long. You can afford to buy several pairs at this low price.



81x90 Seamless Sheets

Stock up on these fine quality "Lombardy" bed sheets. Full bed size. You will want a lot at this low price.

27-In. Outing Flannel

Buy now for the cold days ahead. Good-looking, striped and checked patterns that are a real buy at this low price.



Grantland Rice W. O. McGeehan Henry McLemore Alan J. Gould Walter Trumbull

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1931.

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Jackets Wage Terrific Battle But Lose to Quakers, 13-12; Tennessee Turns Back Vandy, 21-7; Mercer Bows to Moccasins; Georgia's Dream of Empire Shattered as Tulane Halts March

BARRON MAKES 92-YARD DASH FOR TOUCHDOWN

Jackets Outplay Penn. Memory of 1917 Victory Revived.

> Continued from First Page. By Jimmy Jones.

sensationally all afternoon, made the "key" block in midfield that opened the narrow path for Barron's flying heels and all down the line, his mates were picking him up, knocking tacklers out of his way. And Barron cut in and out, following his interfer-ence like an all-American.

It was the run of redemption for Barron, the last of the illustrious trio. for he has had an in-and-out career at Tech, looking good at times and bad at others. It bore out an axiom of the Flats that a Barron is never at his best until his junior year.

And later in the game Barron made another run of 20 yards on which he completely reversed his field to put the ball down on Penn's 10-yard line. But the sandy-haired speedster was hurt and big, burly Mike Chambers walked out there and bore him tenderly from the field in his arms just like a baby. It is thought that Barron suffered a fracture of the ribs and an X-ray will be made to determine the extent of the injury. Barron was great while he was in

Barron was great while he was in there and the crowd stood up and gave him a great ovation when Mike Chambers picked him up and carried him to the bench.

him to the bench.

Only the Jackets' inability to make the extra points saved Penn from defeat, for Tech never stopped challenging during the game. On at least three occasions, the Jackets rushed the ball right down to the shadow of the Quaker goal and each time they lost the ball on downs—all except on that 60-yard drive in the second period that netted Tech's first score.

Those Tech offensives showed what backs like Cherry, Hart, Barron, Flowers and McArthur could do when the line was in there charging.

And there were heroes in that

the line was in there charging.

And there were heroes in that line of Jack Cannon's today, too. The tackles played better than they have all season. They were breaking through to stop Penn's highly-touted line plays with Perina carrying the ball.

Tom Cain and Captain Neblett played every minute of the game. Jerry Goldsmith and Tarzan Lackey turned in beautiful exhibitions at the end. In fact, the entire line played so well that it is difficult to mention any other individuals. Neblett, particularly, was a gem, sparkling out there all during the battle.

A GREAT CENTER.

Handicapped by lack of weight and natural gifts, Neblett is one of the greatest centers in the country because of his fighting heart and intelligence on defense.

Statistics reveal that Tech won

everything but the football game. The Jacket backs rushed the ball the victors. The Jackets tried yards' advance.

These are merely the figures on Tech's superiority. The real criterion of judgment lay in a dauntless spirit in the face of superior reserves and

DIFFERENT TEAM. outcome will be marked on the of football history as a point y for Penn but a small group victory for Penn but a small group of Jacket rooters who saw Tech wage

Year. Pennsylvania's best looking back was Jerry Ford, a halfback, who ran with great speed and power. He and Don Kelett seored Penn's The Quakers tallied so soon after

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

SUMMARY PENN (13) Pos. (12) TECH you ask the Tulane folks. They figure it was a sure touch-

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Morris R.T Fincher
Riblett (C)R.E Goldsmith
Kellett Q.B McArthur
Ford L. H Galloway
Gette R.H Hart
Masavage F.B Cherry
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Touchdowns: Kellett. Ford, Hart,
Barron. Point after touchdown: Smith.
Substitutions—Pennsylvania: Hemon on for Riblett. Sweeney for Marsavage, Wilson for Giberson, Robinson for Terretola, Munger for Ford,
Smith for Kellett. Raffel for Hemon,
Raffel for Riblett, Gette for Lewis, Onderdonk for Ford, Morris,
Teretola for Robinson, Vablonski for Giberson, Collis for Gette, Hemon for Tanseer.

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Georgia Tech: Lackey for Slocum,
Flowers for McArthur, Barron for
Galloway, Williams for Goldsmith,
McKee for Jones, Isaacs for Williams, Peterson for Hart, Milligan for
Cherry, Kroner for Laws, Branch for
Kroner, McArthur for Flowers,
Branch for Jones, Ezell for Fincher,
Peterson for Hart, Milligan for
Cherry, Williams for Goldsmith, Peeler for Barron, McKee for Branch,
Gooding for McArthur, Kroner for
Laws.

Plays Georgia ended up just where she started.

At Nashville Jerry Dalrymple was walking behind his line
talking to the boys. And this afternoon he was doing the same
thing. And, after hearing those magic words, the line held.
You figure it out.

GLORY TO OLD GEORGIA.

While Athens was bowed in grief tonight, the fact remains
that the Red and Black still stands at one of the highest peaks
ever attained by a southern football team.

Defeat cannot erase the record which the team has

Laws.
Referee, W. H. Friesell (Prince ton); umpire. E. F. Hughitt (Michigan); head linesman, G. H. Hoban (Dartmouth); field judge, J. Y. Perry Here Is Georgia's Only Touchdown Play - - - Mott Takes Pass and Scores



Here is Georgia's only touchdown play in the game against Tulane yesterday afternoon at Athens. Buster Mott, Atlanta boy and one of the Bulldogs' leading backfield men,

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Napoleon had his Waterloo, An-

As someone said this afternoon, no one since William Sher-

The wise play of the day was pulled by Dalrymple.

thony had his Cleopatra and Georgia had her Jerry Dalrymple.

lated to confuse the nimble minds or nullify the efforts of the

What most people took for a simple offside play was

touchdown on their side of the scoreboard, the Bulldogs got the

And what should happen but that Catfish Smith should

lay out, as the boys say. No one saw him but Dalrymple. He sized up the situation in a glance. He saw

that it was too late to yell to his end or his halfbacks.

They might not hear, and besides they wouldn't have

There was just one thing left to do. Dalrymple went rush-

He was penalized for delaying the game, instead of for be

And there is one more thing about that fellow Dal-

ing offside. It went as a simple five-yard penalty, but the

spot," as they say. It was the one smart play of the game, if

rymple. He is the man who applies the spurs when

needed, and who oils up the gears when necessary. Some

of these days someone is going to get a story about what

Jerry Dalrymple says to his line when they are in a

bad way, and about to let the fullback break them open.

Georgia was all steamed up and ready to go then.

really the one smart play of the game.

time to get over there if they did hear.

ing and fell on the ball before it was passed.

ball on one of Papa Felts' quick kicks.

By Jack Troy,

Staff Correspondent.
CHAMBERLAIN FIELD, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 14.—After four quarters of as spectacular and suspense-sustained football as one could wish to witness, Chattanooga's Moccasins came around the mountain here this afternoon with the seventh straight victory of the season to give them a decisive lead in both the S. I. A. A. and the Dixie conference, compact circuit within the mother conference.

Now only Centre's Praying Colonels stand between Chattanooga and

the promised land and that little matter will be settled down here in

the promised land and that little methe valley next Saturday.

Mercer's agile Bears, fighting with the vigor of cornered wildcats, confounded the experts by coming within a red hair (Pinky Walden's at that) of eking out a victory over the Moccasins. But the breaks of the game, in which this spectacular contest abounded, favored Chattanooga and the home forces rallied to take a hard-earned 27-to-19 victory.

Before the game the boys who make it their business to know about such things, didn't concede Mercer a chance to emerge from the game under less than a two-touchdown margin of defeat, and they finesd these for exercises. they figured that on a very con-

But those same dopesters stayed to see a valiant Mercer team, made up-for the most part of sophomore play-ers, utterly disregard a Chattanooga of play, tie the score soon afterward, go behind once more, return after the half and come within one lar passing attack that unfortunately turned into a weapon of destruction when Chattanooga intercepted and drove on to another touchdown and victory.

HOMECOMING.

The crowd literally gasped.

The Chattanooga attack was that sudden. And it looked like a fu-tile chase for the Bears. But Mercer didn't look at it that way Almost as quickly Mercer forced the Moccasins back on their goal line, Cimperman's 50-yard kick and a penfor offsides putting them there, Reddick broke through the line block Ellis' punt, while Olsson

Hollingsworth converted from place-Those who had been inclined to feel sorry for Mercer were now getting back in form and warming up to the

raced in to recover it over the goal line for a Mercer touchdown. And

That was a regal first-period beginning to a game that before it ended had staunch supporters of both sides on the verge of

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE Auburn 12 Sewanee 0 Kentucky 20 V. M. I. 12 Alabama 74 Duke 0 N. C. State 14
Florida 6 South Carolina 6 Florida 6 South Carolina North Carolina 20 Davidson Virginia 0 V. P. I.

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TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)— lorida University's football team played the South Carolina eleven to a 6-to-6 tie here today. The Florida 'Gators scored their points in the second period when Al Rogero, of Orlando, leaped into the air for a South Carolina pass and raced 60 yards to a touchdown. The Carolina points came near the end of the game. Blount, the plucky field cap tain, took Hambright's pass 20 yards from the Florida line and crossed the goal without great difficulty. One other play stood out amidst the welter of passing, punting and plunging almost as the whistle blew to end almost as the whiste blew to end the second quarter. Fleming got hold of a long pass and legged it for the Florida goal line. He was too far Florida goal line. He was too far Greenies, after bucking the ball from away, however, and Litherland broke the 29 to the 23 gave it to Payne on

men said. Florida completed eight first downs. South Carolina made good in seven. Late in the final period South Carolina and Florida started an aerial bombardment in hopes of breaking the tie. In this best of it. In straight football the Gators showed to the best advantage. There was very little to choose from as far as the punting was concerned. Kickers on either side seemed about

distance gainers for Carolina. Meers was the strongest of the line. Sel-dom did Florida make any gains over

Of the Florida eleven Hall and did most of the ball carrying. did most of the ball carrying.

The most serious injury was to Earl Clarey, the big South Carolina right half. The game had not gone far when he suffered a leg injury and time was called while he was escorted off the field. The hurt was not serious, however, for he was back in the game in the later periods. Many of the South Carolina plays were built around him and his absence was felt. and his absence was felt.

BUMMARY.

Pos. 80. CAROLINA. around him and FLORIDA.

Oregon Title Game

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14.—(P)—With the state football championship at stake, Oregon State College and the University of Oregon fought to a scoreless tie in the annual home-com-

Throughout the first half both teams resorted to punts to advance the ball, and in the second half they took to the air in an effort to score. More than once the ball was driven close to the goal line, but each time the defending team smothered the asthe defending team smothered the as-

WAVE'S PASSES WREAK HAVOC; HAYNES STARS

Buster Mott Outstanding for Georgia in Crucial Game.

> Continued from First Page. By Ralph McGill.

who crowded the stands. There must have been 32.000 there.

And when Homer Key, the diminu-tive and much-loved halfback, passed 30 yards to Buster Mott who raced 30 more for a touchdown with Don Zimmerman, the flying Dutchman, in swift but vain pursuit, the crowd went

wild.

And well it might, for Georgia, for the moment, flashed some more of her great football form. For the moment Georgia had found the combination to the touchdown chest.

For this was a march of 73 yards. Georgia took the ball after a punt at her own 27-yard line. From there they drove nine and a half yards in three plays. It was fourth down, a gamble left. Georgia took it, trying a buck from punt formation, and making it good for a first down at the Georgia 40-yard line.

KEY FADES BACK.
And then Homer Key, the quizzicalfaced little halfback faded back with
the ball. Far down the field Buster
Mott was running.
Key threw the ball. It held in the

air and the whole world seemed to move with it. Mott was stilling run-ning. It seemed that he had been run-ning forever.

had slowed down a bit. With the Georgia touchdown someone struck flame to it again.

There was a succession of breaks when the ball, as if jerked by some invisible, ironic hands, went from one team to another.

Georgia took the ball on a punt

good. Smith almost had it, but up leaped fate in the person of Francis Payne. He batted the

And then Tulane lost the ball and Georgia had it. And then Georgia had a kick blocked, but recovered. Then Georgia kicked short. The through the Carolina ring to down the runner on Florida's 30-yard line.

The score reflects the comparative ability of the two teams, newspapermen said. Florida completed eight first down. Florida completed eight and the result of the score reflects the comparative ability of the two teams, newspapermen said. Florida completed eight standing up.

back the score.
END OF THE ROAD.

And so finally Georgia came to the end of the road. It was a bitter moment for Harry Mehre, his aides, his team and his school. For the his team and his school. For the third straight year Tulane has ruined what might have been a great year. The Tulane barrier has been one which all the might of the Georgians could not pass.

I think we have all underrated strictly southern schedule and its Continued on Second Sports Page.

SUMMARY

TULANE (20). Pos. GEORGIA (7). Lodrigues C Batchelor Scafide R. G Leathers DecolignyR.T.
Dalrymple (c) .R.E. Glover R. H. Dickens Freeman Felts F.B.

Meers Score by periods:
Tulane

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns— Haynes, Felts, Payne. Georgia—

Point after touchdowns: Tulane Ends in Deadlock Haynes (forward pass), Zimmerman (placement). Georgia—Smith (place-

ment).
Substitutions: Tulane — Guards,
Schroeder, Calhoun, Dawson, Penny,
Tackle, Upton. Quarter, Richardson,
Felts; half, Payne; fullback, Lemmon. Georgia—Guards, Bennett, Patterson tackle, Townsend; end, Miller, Cren

shaw; quarter, Sullivan; halves, Mott,
Key; fullback, Whire.
Officials: Referee,
(Tenn.); umpire, Ervin (Drake):
head linesman, Severance (Oberlin);
field judge, Dahlene (Alabama).

records in football. No southern team has ever defeated Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

made this year. It will stand for all time with the great

Defeat cannot erase the record which the team has

By Freddie Russell.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.— Two long arching passes from the stubby, calloused fingers of Gene Mc-Ever, Tennessee's backfield ace, to man has wrought such individual woe to Georgia as this fellow those lightweight ends, Derryberry and Rayburn, nullified the best per-formance of the year by the Vander Dalrymple. His noggin is all full of tricks and furbelows calcubrought Bob Neyland's Orangemen

It marked the fourth straight riumph for the Volunteers over the nen of McGugin, and the worst detent the Commodores have suffered at the hands of Tennessee in 28 years In the third quarter, just after Georgia had scored the lone

of warfare. More than 25,000 rabid fans who overflowed the sloping stands of Shields-Watkins field saw the courageous Commodores fall before Mc-Ever and his merry men in the third quarter after they had ended the half leading 7 to 6.

VANDY SCORES FIRST. Vanderbilt's new and skillfully-planned offense, employing a back in motion who smashed the end, produced the first touchdown in three years when Tommy Henderson and Dixie Roberts combined 32 and 13

yard end runs in the middle of the But, as the ground offense threatened to win the game, the Commodore pass defense sagged, and the Volunteers rushed into the lead in the third period, never to trail again. Tulane coaches feel that Jerry Dalrymple was "Jerry on the Volun McEver's pass to Rayburn, which put the ball in position for Tennes-see's second touchdown, was followed by a safety at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and the Vols' third and final touchdown came 20 seconds before the final whistle.

PASS DEFENSE SAGS.

If football games lasted only 30 minutes, Vanderbilt tonight would be boasting of a strategical one-point victory, due to the cunning of Dan McGugin, Josh Cody and Lewis Hardage. They had something new for Tennessee, and that something would have netted a triumph, but for the poor pass defense that saw Tennessee's ends twice slip behind the Commodore halfbacks to accept McCommodore halfbacks PASS DEFENSE SAGS.

structed to go out there, use nothing but old Vanderbilt plays, and hold Tennessee until time for the varsity foursome to make its dramatic entry. PLEASANT SURPRISE.

But what did this bunch of Black and Gold shock troops do but prance around out there and threaten to score within the first five minutes of play. With the stout-hearted, fleet-limbed Froggy Johnston doing excel-

There two running plays and a pass gained but two yards, and Jim Beasley tried for a place-kick. His attempt was true, but low. McEver took things into his own

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Bulldogs Beaten by Better Eleven, Grantland Rice Says

WAVE OFFENSE IS FAR GREATER THAN YALE, N.Y.U

Greenies Roll On Unchecked Toward National Gridiron Honors.

By Grantland Rice.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—The Green Wave of Tulane rolled across the Georgia Bulldog today and left the Bulldog submerged in a swirl of emerald surf by the score of 20 to 7. Forty thousand spectators packed the Sanford stadium for this big battle, crowding the sidelines and packed far back up on the near-by uplands as Tulane's star team outplayed Georgia in every department of the game and handed the Red and Black its first-defeat of the year.

The team that trimmed Yale and

The team that trimmed Yale and New York University was up against far different opponent this after-noon. Tulane's fast, versatile attack noon. Tulane's fast, versatile attack was far beyond anything the east or the south had shown all year as it ripped the Georgia defense apart with runs and passes and line plunges that Georgia could not meet.

This game was fought with all the bitterness and grimness of a civil war. It was fought on a day of intense heat at was fought on a day of intense near with a burning sun shoving the ther-mometer up above 80 and as the foot-ball struggle moved along more than a dozen private brawls came close to starting any number of open riots that might easily have broken up the

The great crowd, overflowing the seating spaces of the stands, swarmed out along the side lines and it was here that punches and kicks were exed out along the side lines and it was here that punches and kicks were exchanged in great profusion between the rival rooters of the two teams. There were times when it looked as if the state constabulary or the national guard might be needed to avert an open conflict between Georgia's rooters and Tulane's 2.200 invaders. Georgia fought with everything she had to offer, but Georgia never had a chance. Led by such stars as DoryZimmerman and Jerry Dalrymple. Tuline had far more in the way of speed and power than Georgia could meet. The big Green line cut the Red and Black wall into ribbons and on any number of occasions Georgia's fast backs never had a change to take a forward step as some hurtling a forward step as some hurtling tackler in Green struck Key, Mott or Roberts down.

AERIAL ATTACK.

AERIAL ATTACK.

Tulane scored twice in the first two periods through the air. The lirst score came on a long pass from Zimmerman to Haines for 33 yards that sent the ball across the Georgia line. The second touchdown was the result of Georgia interference on another pass to Felts on Georgia's 1-yard line where Felts later took the ball across. Two mighty kicks by Glover that sent the ball right against the Georgia goal line, covered by Felts and Zimmerman, had Georgia reeling in each period.

The scrappy Georgia team gave its

The scrappy Georgia team gave its The scrappy Georgia team gave its supporters a new grip on hope in the third period when Key threw a 25-yard pass to Mott from his own 85-yard line and the fleet Mott ran b5-yards for Georgia's only score.

But that was Georgia's last and final thrust. From that point on the Green Wave was the only water that broke across the wheel of football fate. Shortly after Georgia had scored Payne circled Georgia's vight and for a 29-yard dash that led to the third touchdown. This was the final blow as the hattle seesawed up and down the field with Tulane always threatening, always the aggressor, in the lead.

There was the constitution of the most thrilling colored games that has ever been played here.

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Y. U. or other leading eastern teams have showed so far. Zimmerman was a combination of deer and buffalo. This great back was all over the place, slashing forward with a fast, elusive motion that picked up yard JERRY PROVES PLACE

Jerry Dalrymple proved his place among the best ends of football. His tackling and blocking were superb and in addition he was down the field like a streak on kicks and a star cog in the passing game. Payne, Felts, Dawson and Glover were almost as

The Georgia team gave the appear ance of staleness on more than one occasion but it had no chance at any stage against this rampaging Green Wave that surged and struck with its

When you get a combination of a football team that is hard to beat a football team that is hard to beat back. This hattle today was an impressive spectacle. It was the greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in the south on one of the hottest November days even the south has ever known. The heat was blistering, blazing and the wender is that the two teams stood was well

Georgia gave all it had. Roberts,
Mott and Key especially were thorns
in Tulane's side, but the Georgia line
was not able to keep Tulane's forward

CLARK
Ray
Simon wall from breaking through and blot ting out the play. Catfish Smith was not up to his peak form as fast Tu lane backs circled his end more than once, apparently bent on proving tha Dalrymple was the better man—which

he was today.

Downes had his ups and downs, buthis star quarter was also below to

The first two periods were as green The first two periods were as green as the color of grass in a rainy spring. Which is to say they were all Tulane. Georgia got a magnificent break right at the start of the steamy, blistering battle and yet couldn't cash in. And that was a bad sign, a depressing sign for the Georgia Bulldogs. Just after the fleet and hard-running Zimmerman had circled Catfish Smith for 15

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Mason's Long Dash

Gives S. M. U. Victory

DALLAS, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Weldon (Speedy) Mason ran 66

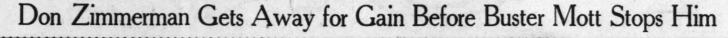
yards to a touchdown in the first two minutes of the Southern Methodist-Baylor football game here today, and the run gave the Methodists a 6-to-0 decision, and at least a tie for the Southwest

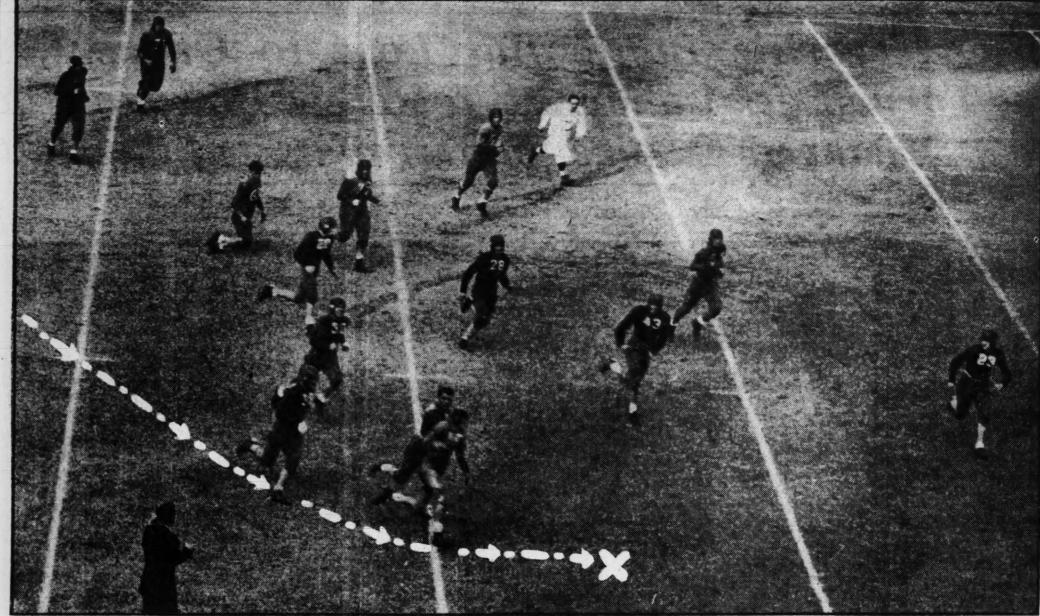
listless game in which the winners kept everything under cover ex-cept their Maroon and Blue colors. Undefeated and untied this seaon, they were rated a two or three-touchdown favorite.

After his regulars had suddenly leaped to the front, Ceach Ray
florrison called most of his regulars to the sideline to look on while

first and second-string reserves held Baylor until the fourth period.

Faking no chances, Morrison fired his regulars back into the battle
a the last period.





Don Zimmerman, one of the outstanding backfield men this season, is shown above as he lugged that football over the white stripes for a long gain for Tulane before Buster

Mott, Georgia backfield ace, overtook him and hauled him to † earth in the game between Georgia and Tulane at Athens yesterday. Graham Batchelor (43), Georgia center, and

Billy Sullivan (23), Georgia reserve quarterback, are shown charging in to halt the flying Zimmerman. Staff photo by

McGill's Running Story of Georgia Game

Pass Attack in Final Period Brings 7-6 Victory Over Tuskegee.

CLARK ELEVEN

There was no questioning Tulane's superior play. The Green Wave showed far more in the way of speed, rushing power, and versatility of attack than Yale, Harvard, Army, N. Y. U. or other leading eastern teams that showed restricted the speed of the control of th run failed to add the extra point.

After battling on even terms throughout the remainder of the first half and the third quarter, Clark ral-lied in the fourth period to win the

A short passing attack was cut short. Another aerial attack was launched a moment later, and it clicked just long enough to place the ball on Tuskegee's 16-yard line. ball on Tuskegee's 16-yard line.
Thence two line bucks netted a
touchdown and a tie score.

Arnett, whose fumble enabled Tus-

kegee to recover the ball in scoring position in the third quarter, was the hero of the victory with a 12-yard delayed buck. McPherson rammed the

delayed buck. McPherson rammed the line for the remaining four yards and the touchdown.

Tuskegee used every means to score in the few minutes that were left, but an alert, hard-charging Clark line halted every threat.

Another Clark team had upset the done and won from its meat succent

dope and won from its most ancient foe. Coach Aiken had seen his dream

ing player for Tuskegee. In the line, the work of Captain Hockett and Camp was also good. Baker. Arnett, Robinson. McPherson. Pinkney, Reeves and Bell were outstanding for

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	T. Staplefoot	. R. T	B. McB	inner
n	Pinkney (C)	.R. E	******	Smith
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inesman (Moreho judge (Talladega). SHORTSTOPS WANTED.

The Tigers, White Sox and Indians

Following is Ralph McGill's running account of the southern football
classic in Athens Saturday in which
Tulane's Green Wave defeated Georgia, 20-7.

By Ralph McGill.

Conferred on the sidelines with some unidentified man. Oh, no, it is Dr.
Wilbur Smith, of Tulane.

The officials, led by Dick
Campbell, old Southern league
baseball umpire, came on the
field dressed in their white golf
bloomers and sweaters

Constitution Sports Editor.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga.,
Nov. 14.—It was a day for a July
baseball game and not football. when
the hour neared for Tulane and Georgia to meet to decide this question of

southern supremacy.

The sun boiled down on the north-The sun boiled down on the north-west stand. Men shucked coats and the stands began to take on the ap-pearance of a bleacher crowd. The ladies, God bless them, stuck with their furs and their coats in the name of fashion or something equally as absurd.

An hour and a half before the game the stands presented an appearance of being almost full.

There were gaps, however, and they grew steadily smaller as the crowds poured down the walks

The parking grounds filled with

cars, giving the appearance at this distance of a lot of shiny black beetles RED JERSEYS.

Georgia came on the field first, an Georgia came on the field first, an hour before the game. The squad wore the red jerseys, famed in Georgia's football history. Georgia defeated Tulane in 1928 while wearing red jerseys and since then Tulane hasn't been defeated by a southern team so Georgia brought out the red again to-

Georgia stayed on for 25 minutes, going down under punts, chasing passes and otherwise warming up for the game.

At 2:05 the Tulane team came on from the field house at the

south end, getting a big cheer and a rousing tune from the Tulane The Green Wave, clad in green, you

silly, began to warm up as Georgia had, their light green shirts and the worn white numbers made it difficult IN THE STANDS.

At 30 minutes past 2 o'clock the stands were three-fourths full, or maybe the odds were shorter.

The rival bands kept up a lot of noise, the Tulane outfit leading. The reason for that was that the green band was on the shady side of the stand and today that means a lot.

Across the field from the press box the canvas wall, high on the hill above the stadium, was pulled down in the center giving advantage point to two or three hundred people. They be-gan to tear more of the wall down. Maybe, it's the depression Maybe, it's the de "BABY GRAND."

Maybe, it's the depression.

"Baby Grand" Scafide, the Tulane guard, attracted some attention because of his size. That, of course, is why they call him "Baby Grand."

Tulane worked with their kickoffs. They had a bit of trouble with them. They don't intend to give Georgia a good one, because Georgia has a queer habit of running them back for touchdowns. The kick-offs will either be over that line or in one corner of the field, if the boys can get their toes working that way.

Bernie Bierman, clad in what the well-dressed football coach will wear this season, walked down the field, his green sideline pass bright against the brown of his suit. He was bareheaded. He stood with his hands on his hips, chorus boy fashion, watching the boys try kick-offs.

ing the boys try kick-offs.

DRY FIELD. DRY FIELD.

The turf of Sanford field was brown and a bit dusty. Little spurts of dust came up from the dry grass from the hard-bounding balls.

The Tulane players appeared alert and fast. There was no hint of any staleness about them.

hint of any staleness about them.

Tulane left the field at 2:40 o'clock. The linemen came out and stretched the line. They seemed to agree that it was 10 yards.

The man telephoning the lineup had it mired and the press boy

had it mixed, and the press box growled. The crowds were still comprowled. The crowds were still coming in.

DR. SANFORD.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, the man who built the magnificent Georgia stadium.

AND IT'S HALTED.

They stopped Roberts for no gain on a reverse play. The Georgians had advanced to the 6-yard line before being repulsed.

Felts kicked out of there, 40

bloomers and sweaters. At 2:45 the Tulane s squad came trotting back on the field from their field house. Signals off, it was just the second and third teams. The

the second and third teams. The first team was in there getting the smoke from Bernie Bierman, the coach who is supposed never to talk to his team. If Bernie isn't talking to them, I wonder what? Telling them jokes or studying next week's chemistry problem, maybe?

MOB ALREADY.

A mob broke down the fence at the northwest end of the field. Police stopped them. There seemed to be no diminution in the steady stream of people coming down the walks into the outer walks, seeking the gates to their sections. Ten minutes befirst team was in there getting the smoke from Bernie Bierman, the coach who is supposed never to talk to his team. If Bernie isn't talking to them, I wonder what? Telling them jokes or studying next week's chemistry problem, maybe?

MOB ALREADY.

A mob broke down the fence at the northwest end of the field. Police stopped them. There seemed to be no diminution in the steady stream of people coming down the walks into the outer walls, seeking the gates to their sections. Ten minutes before the game the stands were filled with the exception of the aisles, so far as the nude eye could detect.

There was a crowd parked about the entrance to the Georgia field house, waiting to see the team come out. The Tulane sub-

There was a crowd parked about the entrance to the Geor-gia field house, waiting to see the team come out. The Tulane subkickers gave a magnificent show. The boys have it in that department, a little better than any

game time when the first team came walking out on the field very slowly. There was no hurry to their step. It was a slow, solemn sort of parade. Their heads were down and they caried their headgears in their hands There was no suggestion of hurry as they walked on to the 21-yard line where they put down a ball and began to run signals.

As there was no hint of speed in their entrance, so was there no hint of slowness in their run-

There was a great roar from the packed stands and Georgia came on at four minutes before the starting time. The starting Georgia team knelt at the sideline in a huddle, their heads close together. They lim-

First Quarter.

Georgia won the toss.
Catfish Smith kicked off 50 yards to Zimmerman, who fumbled. Dawson recovered and ran out of bounds at Tulane took time out. It was a big break for Georgia. McCormick, Tulane tackle, had a bandage on his hand which the officials ruled had to come off. Georgia lined up for the first scrimmage test. Tulane the first scrimmage test. Tulane first scrimmage test. Tulane sed. The ball went back to Zim-man in punt formation. He was off, running with daz-

zling speed, 13 yards, being downed by Roberts. His interference was great.
They lined up again. The ball

went back. There was a shriek, the ball was free, and on it fell Catfish Smith, the man of the hour, the man who always emerges in an emergency. Georgia had it at Tulane's 27. THE ASSAULT.

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Chandler took it around right end for 5 yards as the stands and the bands went mad. That Tulane line gathered itself, however, and halted. Roberts without a gain. They tried it again and Roberts made but a yard. It was fourth down and four to go Roberts without a gain. They tried it again and Roberts made but a yard. It was fourth down and four to go. They gave it to Roberts again, believing in the boy, and he broke off right tackle for 19 yards to Tulane's 6-yard line, where he was pulled down by Dawson.

It was a magnificent run, with some Georgian flashing ahead of him for interference. Roberts was almost free.

most free. The Tulane band was beating

The Tulane band was peating like a tom-tom.
Dickens lost a yard and then another. Roberts got 3 on a reverse play, but Georgia was offside and got a 5-yard penalty. It was third down. The penalty was taken off. Tulane declining. It was smart. They wanted that down back.

Or. of bounds at Tulane's 45-yard line. Tulane had stopped what should have been a Georgia score.

A score there would have weakened the morale of the Wave no little.

Georgia was ready again for the second try.

Dickens was stopped by Dalrymple for a 1-yard gain. Dalrymple is good, too. They can't get him off those feet.

ANOTHER TRY

Jack the Tax took no chances, taking around. Mehre took no chances, taking him out of there and sending in Jodie Whire.

The terrific pace which both teams had set and held was beginning to tell a bit. They took the ball out of bounds. Key was slapping his hands. They got in a huddle. It was third and 10, the out-of-downs play having lost 2.

LITTLE HOMER

They

Felts came through with a quick-kick, the old play that ruined Geor-gia a year ago, and Haynes was down to down it on Georgia's 1-yard line. It was a 63-yard kick. Zimmerman hit the line hard for 3 yards. Felts got 2 and then kicked. Tulane played it smartly, letting the ball roll 50 yards to the 3-yard line, where Dalrymple downed it.

TULANE'S CHANCE. Chandler got it out of there to Georgia's 45. For the first time Tu-lane was in Georgia territory. The play was breathlessly fast. An offside penalty gave Tulane 5 In came Payne for Glover. The full Tulane strength was in. The Ware was preparing for an assault which they hoped would net the second touchdown and put the game on ice for Tulane. Felts made 4 yards. Georgia took out time. The pressure was on them, with Tulane's chances leaving larger and larger as the game s. Zimmerman passed to Daw-The ball struck in his arms, but

he dropped it. It was a flashing pass.
It was third down and Tulane tried a flip lateral pass, of the submarine type, that went to Glover for 5 yards and a first down. Tulane had advanced to Georgia's 34-yard line and first down.
Rose smashed through and got Zimmerman for a yard loss. Glover made
a yard at right tackle. The line had tightened up for two plays. The trou-ble before had been looseness on third

FIRST SCORE. Here was real trouble. Zimmer-man passed 23 yards to Lefty Haynes, who took it and sailed on down the sideline for a touchdown. It was too easy. The Georgia defense looked bad

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on the play.
Not only that but they caught
Georgia again with a pass, the
same combination working it for
a touchdown.

a touchdown.

It was Tulane 7; Georgia 0.

Zimmerman kicked off to Dickens n the 2-yard line, who ran it back his 24-yard line, where Decoligny Jack Roberts promptly plunged for 10 yards and a first down. It was at Georgia's 34.

Dickens got a yard. Roberts failed on a reverse play behind the line. The Tulane line was charging hard. The quarter ended with that

The quarter ended with that play.
Tulane, 7; Georgia. 0.
Georgia's trouble dated from the quick kick which was downed at the 1-yard line. The return punt was good, but it allowed Tulane to advance within scoring position. And they made the chance good, the first they had had.
Buster Mott and Homer Key came in for Chandler and Dickens. Mehre

in for Chandler and Dickens. Mehre had sent in his two threats. The starting lineup had not contained much offensive strength.

Second Quarter.

Key made a yard at left tackle on his first try. It was fourth down. Catfish Smith went back to kick. He got it off to Tulane's 18 and Zimmergot it off to Tulane's 18 and Zimmerman returned just 4 yards. It was called back and Georgia penalized 15 yards for holding. It was a severe penalty and gave Tulane the chance to apply the pressure. Georgia was back to her 20. The break came for Tulane. Smith was hurried and kicked 33 yards only to Tulane's 47. Felts fumbled, to make the breaks go back, and Roberts recovered for Georgia. It was Georgia's ball at Tulane's 49.

Roberts made 2 yards on a wide end runs. He was burt on the play. He was apparently hurt pretty badly, lying still. They lifted him up and he stayed on

WOLVERINES TIE MICHIGAN STATE

Lock Horns in 0-0 Struggle. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—
(P)—Fifty thousand wet and shivering spectators today saw Michigan State College battle through mud and rain to hold the University of Michigan eleven to a scoreless tie for the They gave it to Key and he made four. Tulane was offside. The down remained the same. Third and 4. Key made 2. It was fourth down.

Whire was back to punt. He did well, getting it over the line. It was Tulane's, on their own 20. Smith almost had a chance to touch it at the line but missed.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—Fifty thousand wet and she ing spectators today saw Mich State College battle through mud rain to hold the University of Mgan eleven to a scoreless tie for second time in as many years.

A cold rain that began with opening whistle and continued in the began with opening whistle and continued a few minutes before the final

GREAT KICK.

there Dalrymple downed it.

Georgia was at her 3 again
with an untried punter in there.
Whire got it out, though—a
beauty—50 yards, to Zimmerman, who got it back 5.

In came Payne for Glover, The
all Tulane strength was in. The

looming larger and larger as the game went on. The Tulane running attack had shown no great superiority, but they had made good on their chances.

ZIMMERMAN!

Zimmerman passed to Dalrym-ple for 20 yards.

Sullivan went in for Downes On the next play, a pass, Zimmerman to Payne, the officials ruled that Sullivan had interfered

with Payne, and gave the ball to Tulane on Georgia's 1-yard line. Georgia stopped one play, but Feltook the next one over for a touch

Zimmerman missed the kick, and it

was Tulane, 13; Georgia, 0. Key took the kick-off back to

PATCHED LINE.

A cold rain that began with the opening whistle and continued until a few minutes before the final gun prevented Michigan from using its effective aerial attack.

Two Powerful Teams

most had a chance to touch it at the line but missed.

Tulane's ball at her own 20.

Wop Glover rammed in there for 6 yards at right tackle. Felts got a yard. Felts tried a quick kick again, but Key was back and got it, returning a 37-yard kick 33. It was a brilliant play.

It was brilliant, but nullified when one of the officials decided he had seen a holding play and called it all off. Abe Eliowitz, State's husky full-back, punted consistently over the mud-spattered field to keep the ball away from State's goal.

The slippery ball caused frequent fumbles. Each team was given breaks which brought the dripping spectators to their feet, but uncertain footing wrecked any sgoring chances. a holding play and called it all off, giving the ball to Tulane with an advance of 15 yards.

12-yard line. Zimmerman made 12 yards. Dalrymple passed, but, for once, the ball was grounded, and Georgia took it at her own and Georgia took it at her own 10, having stopped that advance. The ball was at Georgia's 10. Whire made 2 on a double pass. Key added 3 more. Mott failed to gain. It was fourth down.

Sullivan dropped back and kicked, getting it to Zimmerman. who was run out of bounds at Georgia's 48.

The officials called roughing on the play and penalized Georgia 15 yards. Payne ran 4 yards as the half ended. It was Tulane 13, and Georgia 0.

Georgia had been penalized 45 yards that first half. Georgia had made 2 first downs in the first half, both in the first quarter. Tulane had a total of 7. 4 in the first quarter and 3 in

ZIMMERMAN!
Zimmerman made 8 yards and a first down. When they called him on a wide end run he was almost unstoppable under 5 or 6.

Payne made 4. The play was called back and Tulane given a 5-yard penalty.
Zimmerman passed to Dalrym-The rushing figures showed that Georgia led in the first quar-ter 41 yards to 36. In the second however. Tulane rushed

17. Tulane's line had been breaking the

Tulane's line had been breaking the way for the backs. The Georgia line, after the first start, had been outplayed.

Then came Georgia's first break on penalties. The play was called back and a 5-yard penalty assessed.

But Tulane showed the class they were reported to have, coming right back with a forward pass, Zimmerman to Haynes. It was a poor pass, but Haynes got it with a great leap. It was good for 25 yards.

Zimmerman made 4 around right

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Still, nothing can detract from the fact that the pass on which the official ruled interference broke down the Georgia morale. Sullivan leaped to get the ball, and hit Haynes in the back. It could just as well have been called a legitimate effort to get the ball.

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Mexican Net Star

Third Quarter.

Zimmerman made 4 around right nd. Felts took it out of bounds for Mott and Key were in there to start the third quarter. Richardson was at quarter for Tulane. There was a delay at the kick-off while the officials did something at the sidelines, getting the crowd back, it appeared. Zimmerman kicked off to Mott, who the whole it had 22 variety to his own to be sidelines, as the property of the part of the part with a rifle today and the part in the part with a rifle today and the part in the part in the part with a rifle today and the part in the p Tulane had managed to upset the Georgia defense with those passes. The ball was advanced to Georgia's it back 22 yards to his own

27-yard line.

NO SUCCESS.

Mott got but 1. Haynes was in stop Whire. Key added just 3 yards. Whire kicked to Tulane's 25, where Zimmerman took it and brought it Key took the kick-off back to his own 25.

Mott got a yard. Key made 6 men miss in an exciting end run and reverse, but was stopped with a 3-yard gain. He must have covered about 15 yards gaining the 3.

Key passed 22 yards toward Mott, but Zimmerman got it, taking it on his own 36-yard line.

Don Zimmerman, like a weaving green nightmare, broke around his

Zimmerman took it and brought it back 16 yards, Key getting him. Tulane got a penalty for a man being out of bounds on the first play. Zimmerman got 4. They had him for a loss, but he slipped back inside for the gain. Felts added 2 yards in there.

Zimmerman quick-kicked.
Downes, dropping back hurriedly, fumbled on his own 10 and Haynes recovered it. Georgia got a great break on the play when it was called back, and Tulane assessed a 15-yard penalty for hold-

green nightmare, broke around his own right end to go 21 yards out of Then came the weakness the Geor-gia coaches had feared. Maddox had The Georgia dream was in all probability, finished. The patched up line-up could hardly hope to stop what the first team could not. Felts made 2 and Payne add-

WAVE'S PASSES WREAK HAVOC; HAYNES STARS

Buster Mott Outstanding for Georgia in Crucial Game.

Continued from First Sports Page. By Ralph McGill.

defeat by Northwestern last year. This Green team today appeared faster and more powerful than the Alabama champions of last fall, faster and more versatile than the Georgia Tech eleven of 1928.

Only Buster Mott was able to play his game today, but he played probably as great a game as any man on the field. Even the feats of Don Zim-merman, the magnificent slashing back who heads the Tulane phalanx, were not greater than those of Mott. THE ONE BARRIER.

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Had it not been for him the Tulane at tack might have absolutely routed the Bulldogs of Athens. He was sticking his head in holes in the line and stopping the backs. He was a threat on offense when no others were. He was the only real thorn in Tulane's side today. Catfish Smith was bottled up, as was Homer Key. Georgia's nasses today were. Georgia's passes today were checked by the almost impenetrable defense which the tall, fleet backs were able to muster. It had been said before this game

had been said before this game that throwing a pass was almost like giving the ball to Tulane. It wasn't when there was a Buster Mott to catch it, but on other tries it was.

In the final analysis, it was the play of the Tulane line which won the ball game. Not once did the Georgia line have an edge. It was outcharged by the Green line time after time. The Georgia backs too often found their linemen sitting in their laps when they started a play. From end to end (and what ends!) From end to end (and what ends!) ie Tulane line played championship

HAYNES SUPERB.

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Jerry Dalrymple is a great end, but where did they get this Lefty Haynes? He played an even greater game than Dalrymple. Time after time the attack broke at his feet as the Bulldog interference failed to get him off his feet. They are both great ends. You choose the better one.

I will be greatly surprised if today's game did not earn All-American honors for Dalrymple. He being the more experienced and better known.

The attrition of the line play wore Georgia's line to pieces. At the end it was all but routed. And yet I liked its play. It had not lost its fight. Always it crowded into the fight, trying to stop what was too much for it. Lefty Haynes proved to be an almost miraculous pass-catcher. And others of the Tulane team came through in every pinch there was.

This is a great, game Tulane team. At the start of the game, the breaks were against them. Felts fumbled the kickoff. And when Tulane recovered, Glover fumbled on the first scrimmage play, and Catfish Smith recovered for Georgia on the Tulane 27-yard line.

"THE RIPPER" RIPS.

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Three bucks netted 6 yards and then Jack "the Ripper" Roberts, running with the ripping power that made him feared for three years, drove 17 yards to a first down on Tulane's 5-yard line.

And there that Green line tightened, and started tossing back plays. The Georgians could not move it forward, and, after the fourth try, it was still at the 5. From there Felts kicked out of danger. A less weaker team might have

weakened there. Had Georgia had the weakened there. Had Georgia had the power to drive on through there, she might have won. Once Tulane had repulsed that attack, she did not fear another. They did not hesitate when the breaks started going against them in the third quarter's starting development. in that third quarter's startling devel

Still, no one can estimate what that ruling on Tulane's second touchdown did to Georgia. Hav-ing the ball given to the opposing

ing the ball given to the opposing team at the very threshold of one's goal line is something which saps the strongest morale. In the end, I think, Tulane would have won anyhow, but the end might have been delayed.

Tulane made 11 earned first downs of Georgia's five. Tulane rushed the sall for a net gain of 296 yards to 18 for Georgia. Tulane completed hree passes, out of six attempted. or 73 yards. Georgia completed two or 70 yards out of 10 attempted. GEORGIA'S LINE SLOW.

Whether Georgia's line was flat to-Whether Georgia's line was flat to-day as it was at New York will never

lay as it was at New York will never be known. Certain it is, however, hat it did not move with the speed needed to check the Tulane forwards. Tulane had everything today. Georgia didn't, and once more the Georgians must know the tortures of Tantalus. The championship chalice was at their lips only to be dashed away.

And yet, when the sorrow of the efeat has worn away they have more o be proud of than is given to most

Shot Near Heart

was in a critical condition tonight.

His mother said he had complained of illness which threatened to force

him to give up tennis.

He was for four years a member of the Mexican Davis cup team and played with the Mexican team at the Pan-American tournament in Wash ington last year.

Fumble and Safety Beats Grinnell, 8-0

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14.—(A)—A fumble recovered over the Pioneers' goal line and a safety gave Creighton an 8-to-0 victory over Grinnell in a Missouri Valley conference game here

was called back, and Tulane assessed a 15-yard penalty for holding or reughing, the officials falled to indicate which.

It was third down and 22 yards to go. Georgia took time out. Felts kicked to Downes, who got it back out of bounds at his own 27. The tempo of the game had slowed down a bit. The fast pace in the first half had told on both teams. Jodie Whire found a hole at right tackle, and Continued on Seventh Sports Page.

Dalrymple, Zimmerman Magnificent in Tulane Victory---Gould

CATFISH SMITH IS OUTPLAYED BY GREAT END

Eighteen Penalties, Riotous Crowd Mar Game in Athens.

BY ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor.

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SANFORD STADIUM. ATHENS,
Ga., Nov. 14.—(P)—The mighty
Green Wave of Tulsme engulfed
Georgia's gallant football forces today in a turbulent climay to one of
the south's most spectacular gridiron
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The final score was 20 to 7, as Tulane achieved a decisive conquest before a crowd of 36,000 spectators that packed Sanford stadium, overflowed to the field and delayed the game's finish repeatedly as incipient rioting and fist fights were waged along the sidelines.

Except for a few dazzling moments of the third period when the red-shirted Georgians flashed their one scoring thrust, the battle of Athens was turned largely into a rout by the powerful, resourceful and hard-hitting ag

erful, resourceful and hard-hitting ag gregation that carried Tulane's ban-ver another big stride along the cham-pionship trail of 1931.

Title Contender. Tulane's victory not only kept the Tulane's victory not only kept the Green Wave in a commanding position in the race for Southern conference honors, alongside Tennessee, but kept the Greenies very much in the race for national title honors. They have a few more hurdles to clear but by hurdling Georgia's stubborn resistance today, Tulane's forces have cleared the main bagrier in their dash toward the goal of playing Southern California in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day at Pasadena.

The battle of Athens was marred by close to a record crop of penalties, as well as disturbances along the sidelines that threatened to develop

ties, as well as disturances along the sidelines that threatened to develop free-for-all fist-fighting in the closing period, but it was decided by a com-bination of Tulane's smarter play and

bination of Tulane's smarter play and sensational passing.

Engineered by the flashy Don Zimmerman, a triple threat halfback, Tulane's aerial attack accounted for the first two touchdowns tallied by the Green Wave and put Georgia in a hole from which it threatened only once

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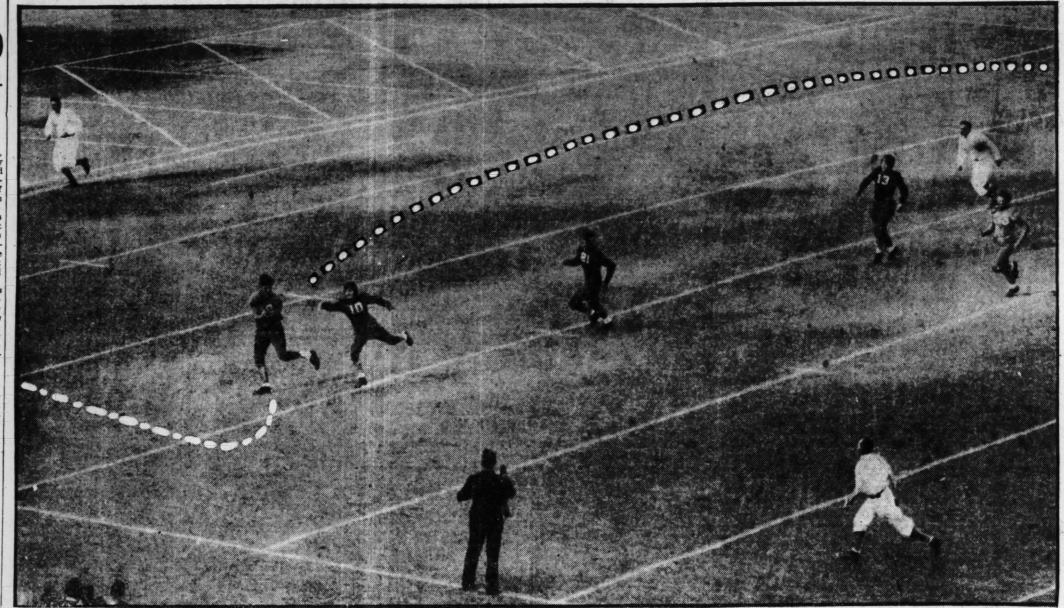
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THOSE QUICK KICKS.

Shortly afterward the Green Wave hit the Red Shirts with a final smashing impact. Payne dashed off tackle 26 yards for the third touchdown, Zimmerman booted the extra point, and the door was closed to Georgia's last lingering hopes. RIOTOUS CROWD. Throughout the final queter, as Tulane's stalwart defense, led by

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Haynes Takes Long Pass and Races for Tulane's First Touchdown



Vernon Haynes, Tulane end, is shown above taking a long pass from Don Zimmerman and racing the remaining

field, in Athens. Captain Austie Downes (10), of Georgia, is shown making a desperate effort to break up the Tulane pass. Weddington Kelley (21), and Jack (The Ripper) Roberts (13) can be seen as they ran toward the play to aid Downes. Haynes spun around and galloped goalward as the Bulldogs tried in vain to overtake him. The Tulane play-

er at the right of the picture (33) is Jerry Dalrymple. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

ACES WIN, EARN AUBURN BEATS

SUPERIORITY.

It gained 191 yards from rushing to 91 for Georgia and it completed four passes out of seven for a total gain of 83 yards. The mighty New Orleans eleven faltered but once and that was in the middle of the third quarter, when Georgia slipped over a long pass down the middle for a touchdown.

The game was less than a min-ute old when Tulane's line was called upon to show its strength. On the second play after the kick-off Zimmerman fumbled and Cat-fish Smith recovered for the Georgians, on Tulane's 26-yard

by

placed Tulane on Georgia's 33-yard line. On the second down Zimmerman faded deep to the right and let the ball fly. Haynes. right end, caught it over his shoulder on the two-yard line and stepped across for a touchdown. The extra point was added on a pass from kick formation, Daw-

son to Haynes.
Tulane started its second touch down drive from Georgia's 47-yard line in the middle of the second quarter. In two bucks, "Papa" Felts and Zimmerman slammed through the tackles for a first down on the 35-yard line. On third down, Zimmerman, yard line. On third down, Zimmerman, the sweetest all-round back this writer has seen this season, dropped deep and tossed a high one in the general direction of Haynes. Haynes, who doesn't know how to drop a pass, pulled it down on Georgia's 21-yard line.

A REAL BREAK.

Then came the only real break Tulane got all day. On fourth down Zimmerman uncorked another pass, This time Dalrymple snagged the ball on Control of the control of the snagged the ball on Control of the snagged t Georgia's four-yard line, but fumbled Georgia's four-yard line, but rumbled when Sullivan, Georgia's second-string quarterback, charged him from the rear. The official ruled Sullivan's charge illegal and gave the ball to Tulane four yards from the promised land.

land.

Felts was hurled back on his first try at the line, but on the second shot be cracked through standing up. Zimmerman's placekick was wild.

Tulane's third and final touchdown came late in the third period, and followed a weak kick by Whire, Georgia fullback. Taking the ball on the enemy's 26-yard line, Tulane sparred around for one or two plays and then handed the ball to Payne, who swung wide to his left and then cut back through for a touchdown. This time Zimmerman didn't miss his placement.

GEORGIA'S MOMENT.

The big moment for the Georgia

GEORGIA'S MOMENT.

The big moment for the Georgia supporters had come just a few minutes before Payne's run, when little Homer Key's pass to Mott was good for 60 and a touchdown.

Standing on his own 40-yard line, Key swung the ball straight down the middle. Mott, the same young man who ruined N. Y. U. last Saturday, took it on the dead run and outraced Payne the remaining 30 yards to the goal line. Catfish Smith kicked the extra point. It made the score Tulane 13, Georgia 7, and it seemed as if the Georgians might stage another of their typical comebacks.

PLAYOFF RIGHT head Bulldogs; Skull

Busters Lose.

same color jerseys. The Skull Busters rushed home and after a quick change came back and played an ex-

WILDCATS WIN. After scoring 13 points in the first few minutes of play, the Morningside

Wildcats sent in a substitute team and held the advantage to beat West End Tigers, 13 to 0.

O'Keefe Panthers continued a winning streak and defeated Howell Park, 26 to 0. Howell Park offered practically no opposition to the fast O'Keefe eleven who seemed to score at will

The Bullpups and the Panthers are tied for leadership of the league and will meet at Grant Field December 5 for the title. It will be a preliminary to the 135-pound championship general

ship game.

In the next Saturday schedule, four leaders in the 135-pound division will meet in an elimination series. The winners will meet December 5 for the The Morningside Wildcats pla Buckhead Bulldogs and the Cap tol View Terrors play the Grant Park Aces next Saturday morning. Both games will be played at the Rose Bowl

Auburn Freshmen **Beat Tulane Rats**

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 14.—While the grown-up Green Wave of Tulane was beating Georgia over in Athens Saturday afternoon, the Tulane fresh-

was beating Georgia over in Athens Saturday afternoon, the Tulane freshmen had the busiest afternoon of their young careers and finally lost to the Baby Tigers here by a 1-point margin, the final score being 20-19 in favor of the Auburn Rats.

Football fans who saw the game declared it to be one of the best in Dixie this sunny afternoon. The half ended with Tulane leading, 13 to 0 A-buburn equalled this by brilliant football in the third period.

Then, with the score 19 to 13 against them, the fighting Tigers concocted a long-distance scoring scheme which worked. Standing 30 yards from his own goal, Snider threw a tremendous pass to Henderson, who received it on Tulane's 25-yard line and rushed over for the sixth and final touchdown of the game. Moore kicked goal, making the count 20 to 19, where it ended.

The game closed the Auburn Rat season. In addition to Tulane, they defeated the Rats of Georgia. Birmingham-Southern. and Oglethorpe. They lost to Florida.

DETROIT. Nov. 14.—(a)—The Curiversity of Detroit football team to liversity of Detroit football team to leave villanova College organization today and held the Pennsylvanians to a scoreless tie.

He find heavier Villanova and eviring rainstorm, saw little but punting by either side.

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SEWANEE, 12-0 Grant Park Downs Buck- Plainsmen Miss Many Chances To Increase Score Over Tigers.

first period. On the second play after the entry of the varsity a pass, Williams to Hitchcock, netted 20 yards and first down on Sewanee's 3-yard line, but the Tigers held for downs on the 1-foot line, momentarily staying off a score.

staving off a score.

Taking the ball on Sewanee's 40, Hitchcock passed 37 yards to Grant, who crossed the goal standing up.

Park, 26 to 0. Howell Park offered practically no opposition to the fast further scoring until near the opening of the fourth period, when a series of the same and an end run of 17 yards by Rogers, placed the ball on yietory over the Oakland City Red Elephants. The defeat eliminated Coakland City from a chance at the 120-pound city championship series.

TIED FOR LEAD.

wide.

The Plainsmen were held without further scoring until near the opening of the fourth period, when a series of line smashes and an end run of 17 yards by Rogers, placed the ball on Sewance's 14-yard line. Brown and Hitchcock picked up 9 and Rogers Elephants. The defeat eliminated through the line for the 120-pound city championship series.

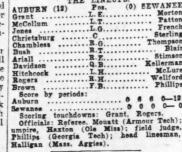
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The Plainsmen were held without further scoring until near the opening of the fourth period, when a series of line smashes and an end run of 17 yards by Rogers, placed the ball on Sewance's 14-yard line. Brown and Hitchcock picked up 9 and Rogers Estimated at from 30,000 to 40,000, the crowd is expected to slightly pass touchdown. An attempted pass, Hitchcock is cock to Grant, failed for the extra point.

NO WHITE ELEPHANT. AUBURN (12) Pos. (0) SEWANEE



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Just Another Dream Shattered in Athens

Most Colorful of All Southern Crowds Packs Sanford Field for Game.

By Al Smith.

Grant Park Aces defeated Buckhead Bulldogs, 13 to 0, Saturday morning and assured themselves of a play-off for the title in the 135-pound division of the Sandlot league. It was a strong passing game that earned the victory.

The Bulldogs were known for their strong line and Grant Park took to the air after the first few plays when it was evident that the line was as strong as it had been reported.

The Capitol View Terrors defeated the Skull Busters Juniors, 13 to 0, In another interesting game in the heavy division. The game was delayed, due to both teams having the same color jerseys. The Skull Busters rushed home and after a quick litera rushed home and after a quick litera rushed home and after a quick litera rushed home and after a quick literature of the versity a passificant of the versity as passificant of the versity of the versity as passificant of the versity of the versit ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.-Just as a dull-red sun sank over the red

and picking up soft drink bottles. Up at the memorial hall gym the Tulane and Georgia teams dressed quickly and left, the Bulldogs

emptied, playing their victory song but ended it with "Glory to Old Geo

Jamming the aisles, filling the sidelines and end zones, and even surging on the playing field dur-ing the latter part of the game, one of the largest crowds ever to

"When we built the stadium the scoffers said that it would be a white elephant," Dean S. V. Sanford, faculty chairman of athletics at the Uni-Thompson
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Valo game draw another crowd like that. Today's game drew several thousand more people than saw the

Yale game. "Georgia will maintain its pol-"Georgia will maintain its policy of playing good teams and bringing some of them to Athens so that the people of Georgia can see good football teams of other sections in action." Dean Sanford continued. "Next year we plan to have other good games here."

If the football game was colorful in its control was just as colorful in its

To Scoreless Tie the crowd was just as colorful in its own way. Beautiful southern women, distinguished politicians, educant DETROIT. Nov. 14.—(P)—The University of Detroit football team outrushed the heavier Villanova College organization today and held the Pennsylvanians to a scoreless tie.

By auto and on foot they came and they saw sights which they will remember for many a year to come. They saw a fine football team beat another good football team and they were part of the crowd of crowds, the most colorful throng the south has seen in years.

tring threat in the third quarter ten it pushed through to the Villacia 19-yard line. The spurt ended an 19-yard line. The spurt ended en Donahue intercepted a Detroit six.

Willanova made only three first was to Detroit's nine, and gained yards from scrimmage as against troit's 147.

Washington Bears

T. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—(P)—A power that will over the Washington iversity Bears here today and conced them, 28 to 0, before a home.

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POWERFUL TIDE **RUNS HOG WILD** TO BEAT TIGERS

Alabama Amasses 74 **Points Compared With** 7 for Clemson.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14.—
(P)—Alabama's Clemson horde ran rough shod over Clemson's gallant band today to pile up one of the highest Southern conferences scores in years, winning 74 to 7. Knute Rockne was paid tribute by the crowd that stood with bared heads while a trumpeter sounded taps between halves.

Only once until late in the fourth period with the Crimson pony backfield in the game, was Clemson able to check the steady stride of Alabama and force a punt and that early in the first period. After that one gallant stand, the Crimson backs marched steadily goalward in spurts of from three to eighty yards, slicing off tackle, smashing center or skirting ends and occasionally opening up with a pass.

83-YARD DASH.

Chappel, a second-string sophomore back, and John Hurry Cain, regular fullback, shared honors for individual brilliance with Miller, a stick of dyna-mite in the Clemson backfield.

The rambling soph, Chappell, check-d in for the first touchdown with a brilliant 83-yard run, after skirting end and shaking off the secondary and in the fourth period he stepped 42 yards around end for a touchdown. Cain, who scored three touchdowns, brought his home town admirers up standing in the third period as he smashed off tackle, eluded the secondary and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

touchdown.

Miller shone with brilliance in the scoring of Clemson's lone touchdown. He intercepted Chappell's pass on his own 40-yard line and rambled, weavingly through Crimson shirts to Alabama's 26-yard line before he was pulled down. Lambert picked up two at left tackle and a penalty on Alabama for roughing placed the ball on 'Bama's one-yard line. Hock made two feet at the line and hit the Crimson wall again to go over by inches, Miller drop-kicked the extra point.

11 TOUCHDOWNS.

Alabama scored 11 touchdowns in the parade and made good eight at-tempts at conversion. Few times did the Crimson open up-with passes and one of these netted a touchdown.

box while the men who turn out sports stories you read every day typed speedily away.

WORK TO DO.

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The game was over for the crowd out "the boys" had work to do.

Several students cornered Grantland Rice and began rapid fire interviews. It seemed that they must write personality sketches of celebrities for a journalism course. Robby Jones was

also one of the victims.

A giant tri-motored monoplane throbbed overhead. It headed in the general direction of Atlanta and New Orleans. A bright light on the right wing gleamed through the hazy night going to their college domiciles, while the Green Wave boarded their special for the trip home. Part of Sanford field was still a air. Part of Sanford field was still a air. Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, mine of ceaseless activity. Glaring and Mayor T. S. Walmsley, of New arc lights lighted up the Georgia press Orleans, were heading homeward.



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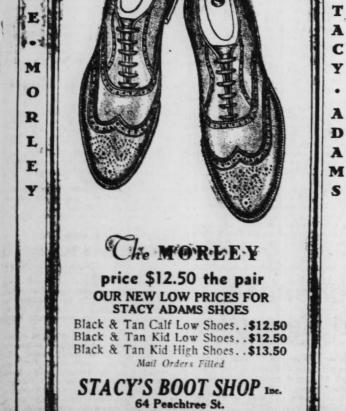
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Tech Near Victory in Terrific Battle Against Favored Foe

BARRON TAKES BALL 92 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Jackets Outplay Quakers in Great Battle in Philadelphia.

Continued from First Sports Page. By Jimmy Jones.

came hard and suddenly. Eddie Laws recovered a f-mble by Ford after a Penn drive had penetrated to Tech's 20. Tech's offense could not get going and McArthur kicked to Kellett. The latter took the ball on his own 45 and sprinted the rest of the distance through a demoralized Tech defense for a touchdown. Gette kicked the extra point—the highly important point that decided the game—and Penn was leading, 7-0.

BANG! BANG!

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The Red and Blue tacked on six more points before Tech was able to score when McArthur's punt was blocked and recovered by Riblett, star Quaker end, who ran 27 yards to Tech's three, from where Ford carried it over. Sam Fincher, who played a nice game at tackle, charged through to smear Gette's try for extra point.

After the kick-off, Tech started making her come-back and began driving down the field from her own 40, where Galloway took Kellett's punt. McArthur passed 21 yards to Goldsmith and Galloway sped around right end for 13 more. McArthur and Ben Cherry bucked it on down to the ten.

Galloway spun and twisted through tackle for three more and then Mc-Arthur shot a short diagonal pass out to the stubby Jap Hart, who just did

BRILLIANT ATTACK.

That's how Tech's first score came. The second has been recounted in that run of Barron's. The running description of the game shows how Tech threatened so often on that dazzling forward pass display by McArthur and Flowers and the runs of Barron and Hatting States.

and Flowers and the runs of Barro and Hart.

The end of the first half cut off one Tech drive which had reached Penn's 12-yard line on three spec-tacular forward passes for gains of 30, 27 and 28 yards, respec-tively. Buck Flowers, who had gone in for McArthur, threw all

"I thought our line played its best ball of the season and that run of Barron's was a peach."

Coach Harmon, of Penn, came over to congratulate Tech.

"I thought your boys were great today, Alex, and they played good enough football to win on any field,"

The Jackets leave Philadelphia to-night at 8 o'clock and will arrive in Atlanta at 3:55 p. m. Sunday.

Mississippi Loses To Louisiana, 26-3

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14 .- (A)-JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14.—(47)— A sluggish Louisiana State Univer-sity Tiger clawed out a 26-to-3 vic-tory over University of Mississippi here today after trailing the Missis-sippians, 3 to 0, in the first quarter.

TULANE'S PASSING PROVES TOO MUCH

Continued from Third Sports Page.

Captain Dalrymple, repulsed every Georgia threat, the gridiron was con-stantly threatened by the surging rush of thousands of spectators who rush of thousands of spectators who fought, pushed and scrambled along the sidelines. Time was called repeatedly while the police attempted to restore order and clear fans from the playing field as well as the end zones. Fist fights broke out on several sides and many a head was punched in the melee, while authorities.

punched in the melee, while authorities sought to maintain control.

Penalties were handed out so frequently during the final quarter that the total for the day was run up to 18, of which 10 were against Tulane for 70 yards and 8 against Georgia for 80 yards.

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for SO yards.

Tulane net only romped off with the honors of the game by a wide margin, but its star end and captain. Jerry Dalrymple, emerged with an advantage over Georgia's famous Catfish Smith in the tussle between these fish Smith in the tussle between these two for all-American honors. Dalrymple played a magnificent defensive game and his all-around work overshadowed that of the Catfish.

The Green Wave registered 13 first downs to Georgia's 5, rolled up 191 yards by rushing to 91 for the Bulldogs. Tulane completed four out Bulldogs. Tulane completed four out of seven passes for gains of S3 yards, while Georgia completed two out of seven for 72 yards.

LATE-ARRESTED.

Sammy Workman, jockey, was ar-rested for speeding from his home in Washington to the Laurel track be-

Following is Jimmy Jones' running account of the great showing the Tech Yellow Jackets made Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia, when they outplayed Pennsylvania and held the Quakers to a 13-12 victory.

By Jimmy Jones.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-

one Tech drive which had reached Penn's 12-yard line on three spectacular forward passes for gains of 30, 27 and 28 yards, respectively. Buck Flowers, who had gone in for McArthur, threw all three of them.

Twice in the second half Tech menaced. The kick-off was recovered on the 45 soon after its start and Tech pushed away down only to lose the ball. Again when Barron ran 20 yards through a broken field to Penn's 10 a penalty killed off another great chance.

PENN'S STARS.

The stand-out players in Penn's line were Riblett, an end; Yablonski, center, looked good while in there.

Coach Alexander was highly pleased with his team today. He said so frankly when it was over.

"It thought to gain when they read a coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and Temple, coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and Temple, coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and Temple, coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and Temple, coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and there are five colleges here, and Temple, coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and Temple, coached by Heinie Miller, had not because of the city. There are five colleges here, and there are five colleges here. The weather was ideal, how-

The weather was ideal, however, just cool enough for good football. Chaperoned by William Anderson Alexander, wearing his new cap, the Yellow Jackets swarmed out on the field at 1:30 and began swinging their arms and kicking their legs to get good and limber. and limber. Roy McArthur, who played the en-

tire game against Carolina, and Buck Flowers, who sat on the bench with a bruised knee-cap last Saturday, stood at one end of the field and began punting long spirals down the field to the other backs.

the field to the accompaniment of handclaps.

Prominent among the Tech rooters were Chip Robert. Joe Rhodes, Fred Kaufman. Stumpy Thomason, Jack Spaulding. Bob Durant, Bob Horn, Carl Funkhouser, coach of the 1917 scrub team at Tech. and Curly Fulton, former Oglethorpe star guard, who came down from New York with Stumpy. He is a teammate of Thomason's on the Brooklyn Dodgers, pro team.

The boys reported a lean season this year and declared that, although the pro teams had no alumni, there

pro teams had no alumni, there e pleaty of wolves after their hides

DON'T KNOW ALEX. Coach Alexander is a great mys-tery to the photographers up here be-cause he won't let them shoot all the pictures they want and the newspareported that the Tech coach

The crowd was estimated at 35,000, including deadheads, at starting time. It is considered a small crowd up here.

First Quarter.

A flip of the coin and there's the kick-off. Tech won the toss and elected to kick. Chubby Eddie Laws stuck his toe-in the ball and Kellett returned to his 30. The first play was a forward pass good for 40 yards. Ford to Riblett, and it put the ball on Tech's 30. He was tackled by Fincher and Neblett.

Two line bucks by Massavage, an two short passes, Ford to Riblett, put the ball on Tech's 20. But Ford fum-bled on a line buck over guard and Eddie Laws recovered on the Jackets' 20 to halt a menacing drive. Jap Hart made the tackle.

On the first two plays that Tech ran, Hart and Galloway lost 5 yards. A sweeping end run by Galloway failed to gain, and Me-Arthur kicked to Don Kellett, who took the ball on his own 45-

'Dry' Record Is Set At Gamecock Game

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14 .- (AP) - With the exception of occasional drinking the Florida-South Carolina football game here this afternoon was virtually liquorless, federal, county and city officers said after it was over.

A squad of ten federal prohibition agents, 25 county deputies and 41 city policemen watched for prohibition violations at the game

and did not make a single arrest.

One student was collared by a prohibition officer after an empty whisky bottle was thrown under the bleachers, but he was released when he convinced the officer he was not the right man. Another man who had been drinking was taken in tow by a policeman but later released. County officers took one bottle of liquor from a

"It was a most orderly game, a credit to the city," said A. L. Fisher, Tampa director of federal prohibition forces. "We have not been able to make a single liquor charge from it, and it was well covered by city, county and federal men."

W. L. Quinlan, city superintendent of recreation, estimated the attendance at 8,500.

Goldsmith Tackled Returning Quaker Kick-Off



Jerry Goldsmith, Georgia Tech end, is shown above returning a University of Pennsylvania kick-off back in the first half of the Tech-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia. He

was nailed right here by the two Quakers shown charging in. This telephoto picture was rushed to The Constitution sports section by the Associated Press.

Jones' Running Story of Tech-Penn Game

yard line and raced 55 yards to a touchdown through the entire Tech team. Warren Gette kicked the extra point.

Penn was leading, 7 to 0.
Sokolis kicked off to Tech's 25, where the Jackets fell on the ball. Hart and Galloway picked up 5 yards in two plays. McArthur's kick was blocked, and Riblett, Penn end, picked up the bounding pigskin and raced to Tech's 3-yard line with it before Galloway playing safety headed. Galloway, playing safety, knocked him out of bounds.
SECOND SCORE. Lackey went in for Slocum at Tech's left end.

Massavage got a yard on a buck at center. Ford bucked through for a touchdown on the next play. Fincher blocked Gette's kick for the extra point. Penn 13; Tech 0.

The stands began filling slightly, and the crowd now was estimated at 45,000. Hemeon went in for Riblett at end for Penn. Laws kicked off again for Tech, and Laws kicked off again for Tech, and Massavage brought it out to Penn's 39. Tarzen Lackey was hurt, but remained in the game after trainers had administered to him. Massavage carried the ball and was forced out of bounds by Neblett and McArthur for a 2-yard loss. Goldsmith and Laws threw Kellett back 2 more yards, and Penn was penalized 15 yards for holding, and Kellett punted to Galloway, who was downed by Hemeon on Tech's 40.

TECH BEGINS.

Giberson stopped Galloway after a 1-yard gain. Sweeney went in for Din Morris, of Penn. After a line buck by Hart, Roy McArthur passed 21 yards to Goldsmith for Tech's first down. Galloway then reeled off 13 yards around right end for another first down.

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PUNT FORMATION.

McArthur and Flowers are Tech's main dependencies at punt formation. The husky Penn squad, a riot of red and blue colors, burst on the field to the accompaniment of handclaps.

Prominent among the Tech rooters were Chip Robert, Joe Rhodes, Fred Kaufman, Stumpy Jack Spaulding. Bob

I Beach Cherry again hit the line for a more than the field to the accompaniment of handclaps.

The Jacks were coming back with plenty of fight. Galloway got 1 yard at center before Gette got him. Cherry smacked center for 3 more, the ball was on the 10, Galloway, on a cut over mode 4 more. He was was on the 10. Galloway, on a cut over left tackle, made 4 more. He was tackled by Gette and Kellett. Fincher was hurt, and Ezell went in for him.

TECH TOUCHDOWN. McArthur passed 7 yards to Jap Hart for a touchdown, the latter bare-ly getting over the line. McArthur missed the extra point when it was blocked by Teretola, Penn center. The crowd cheered the Jackets for their pluck on that drive

pluck on that drive.

Laws kicked off to the fleet Jerry Ford, who took the ball on his own 15 and returned it to midfield.

Jerry Goldsmith broke through and threw Kellett for an 11-yard loss on the first play. Carl Perina, the much-heralded fullback of Penn, went in game, and Lewis took Gette's

CAPTAIN NEBLETT. CAPTAIN NEBLETT.
Ford gained four yards before Captain Neblett, playing his usual great game, stopped him. Ford kicked 35 yards to Galloway, who was downed on his 20. Galloway stumbled and was tackled.

Hemeon, Penn end, stopped Hemeon, Penn end, stopped Galloway for no gain. McArthur also failed to gain when Giberson, Penn guard, made the tackle. McArthur kicked 40 yards to Kellett, who was stopped on Tech's 45. It was the first time that Tech's ends had got down the field fast.

Perina gained free yards on his first play. Perina was stopped cold at center on the next play. The Quakers huddled and Ford shot a pass over center to Kellett, who took it on Tech's 30. Robinson took Teretola's place at center for Penn. Neblett stopped Perina for no gain as the first quarter ended with the score: Penn, 13; Tech. 6.

Second Quarter.

and had almost put over another touchdown. That first pass that Flow ers threw to Barron was good for 25 yards. Those two passes by Flowers were good for a total gain of 55 yards. The crowd was vastly relieved to see the half end.

During the first period Tech outrushed the Quakers, eight first downs to three. Between halves the Penn band came out to play "Ramblin' Wreck," Tech's tuneful song which is as good as ever even if the football team isn't exactly what it used to be.

Ford's pass was batted down by Cherry. Ford was smeared by Neblett on a submarine pass. Kellett to Ford. Ford's pass to Kellett was incomplete. Tech took the ball at her 35 on downs after a 5-yard penalty on Penn for two incomplete passes.

Galloway failed to gain, being tackled by Hemeon. Then Galloway got through the line for 5 yards. He would have been gone but for Hemeon and Perina, who pulled him down. McArthur bucked ball out of bounds and it was brought back out 15 yards on the 40.

on the 40.

McArthur kicked 35 to Kennett, who returned 7. Kellett punted to Tech's 40, where the ball was grounded. Galloway fumbled on the next play and Sokolis, Penn tackle, who was playing a good game, recovered on the 40. Casey Jones tackled Perina for no gain, and Penn was penalized 5 yards for offiside. Munger went in for Ford. Neblett stopped Munger for no gain on the first play and Perina kicked out of bounds on Tech's 18. Flowers went in for McArthur, of Tech.

measured and it was a first down on Penn's 23. Penn took time out.

It was time to take time out.

The Tech boys were fighting the Civil War all over again. They had picked up right where they left off when the half ended.

Hart failed to gain on a double pass. A triple pass, Barron to Hart to Lackey, was good for 7 yards over Penn's left tackle. Ben Cherry bucked for one at center. Jap Hart carened off right tackle for 5 yards and another first down on Penn's 10.

Barron failed to gain.

TIGHT DEFENSE. Galloway lost 3 yards at Penn's

Perina was stopped by Hart for a short gain.

Bud Smith, hero of the Lafayette game, went in at quarter for Pefin. George Munger got 4 yards, and then, when Perina fumbled, Williams recovered on Penn's 40.

Pat Barron went 4 yards on the first play. Penn took time out. The Jackets were making a ball game of it now. Yablonski (that's the way the program spells it) was playing a nice program spells it) was playing a nice game at guard for Penn.

PASS ATTACK.

McCaffrey went in for Yablonski. The latter was being saved for the second half. It was a rough game out there. Flowers passed to Pat Barron on Penn's 28-yard line for another first down, Jap Hart gained 2 yards around left end. Harry Milligan, the boy who scored Tech's third touchdown against Caroling went in for Cherry. Kroner and McKee went in for Cherry. Kroner and McKee went in for Jones and Laws at guards. Isaacs for Wil-liams, and Peterson for Hart. Tech

was shooting in some subs. was shooting in some subs, too.

Barron got a yard at tackle, being hit by Sokolis. Barron lost 5 yards at left end. Penn took the ball on downs at her 34 and after Wilson failed to gain on a double pass from Perina, the latter got off a short kick to Tech's 35.

Pat Barron got about a yard on a weep around left end. Buck Flowers assed 30 yards to William for a first. passed 30 yards to Milligan for a first down on Penn's 35. Peterson got 7 yards at right end. Flowers' pass to terson was incomplete. It was a

pass away out to the side. Barron hit BARELY MISSED. down. Penn took the ball on her The first play was a fumble by Lewis but he recovered. Tech's line was fighting hard. Neblett stopped Perina for a 5-yard loss. Branch went in for Kroner. Perina kicked and Bar-ron fumbled but recovered on Tech's 33

Flowers passed to Barron for 27 yards and a first down on Penn's 40. Flowers heaved another long one to Isaacs for a first down on Penn's 12. It was good for 28 yards. It wasn't long until the half so Flowers passed again. This time Perina intercepted it

and returned to midfield before he was knocked out of bounds. The Kellett, who was stopped on Tech's 45. It was the first time that Tech's ends had got down the field fast.

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Third Quarter.

Ford returned Laws' kick-off to his
45, fumbled and Ben Cherry recovered it there. Tech's ball at Penn's
45. Flowers lost 2 yards. Then Jap
Hart, carrying the ball, busted right
through Penn's right tackle for 13
yards and another Tech first down.
Flowers and Barron rolled up 7
more yards in two tries. Ben Cherry
bucked but missed a first down by more yards in two tries. Ben Cherry bucked but missed a first down by inches. Cherry bucked again. They measured and it was a first down on Penn's 23. Penn took time out.

It was time to take time out. The Tech boys were fighting the Civil War all over again. They had picked up right where they left off when the half ended. Hart failed to gain on a double.

Barron failed to gain.
JACKETS AROUSED. The Quakers were quaking like so

Penn's defense by sending Barron around left end with the ball instead of kicking and he went for 17 yards and a first down on Tech's own 29. There was a line buck and then Jap Hart circled left end for 25 yards to put the ball on Penn's 45. added four more through the line. Mc-Arthur's pass to Hart was incom-plete. Pat Barron made it a first down on the 35 when he gained 6 yards over left tackle.

INTERRUPTED.

INTERRUPTED.

Hart lost a yard at right end and McArthur was thrown for a 10-yard loss on the next play while atempting a pass. Goldsmith missed McArthur's direct pass on the wastern was knocked out and Mike Chambers went on the field.

Arthur's direct pass on the next pl. y Tech was p. nalized 5 yards for delaying the game, putting the ball in midfield. McArthur kick-ed out of bounds on Penn's 25-

yard line.

Perina shot over center for 15 yards and a first down on the first snap of the ball. Gette went in for Perina and Ford gained 6 quarter ended with the ball on Penn's 46.

Fourth Quarter.

Perina punted to Pat Barron, who caught the ball on his own 8-yard line and sprinted 92 yards through the entire Penn team for a down, weaving in and out behind the most perfect blocking ever seen at Franklin field, so veteran scribes in the press box said. It was a marelous run and probably the best that

Roy IfcArthur's drop-kick for the extra point was blocked and Penn was one point ahead, 13 to Lackey. Laws and Cherry all did

some great blocking on that run of Barron's. After the kick-off, Pen drew a 15-yard penalty for holding after Ford had run the ball out to midfield. Perina was swamped by a horde of Jackets. Kellett's long pass to Ford was incomplete, and Perina kicked to Barron, who returned to Tech's 35.

Techs 33.

SUBSTITUTIONS.

Coach Alexander sent Branch, Milligan, Peterson and Ezell back into the game. Onderdonk went in for Penn at halthack.

alfback.

Barron got 4 yards on a try at right end. Peterson made two at center. Barron failed to make it a first down and McArthur kicked to Ford, who was run out of bounds on Penn's 25.

Perina was hurt on the first play

Perina was hurt on the first play and Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for piling on. Perina stayed in. Penn was penalized 5 for delaying the game. Exell stopped Perina for no gain. Onderdonk passed 15 yards to Kellett for a first down on Tech's 45.

INTERCEPTED PASS.

A bad pass and fumble lost 15 yards and Goldsmith recovered on Penn's 40. Barron gained 2. McArthur's passe was incomplete. McArthur passed again and Perina intercepted it on shis own 28. Perina hit center for 3 yards. Perina was stopped for no gain at center.

Onderbonk was rushed back for 20 yards by Lackey on an at-

BABY JACKETS Receive Injuries AGAIN VICTORS AT GRANT FIELD

South Georgia State College Falls by Score of 20 to 7.

By Melvin Payzol.

While Tech's varsity was being nosed out by Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, Tech's freshman football team was handing South Georgia State College, from Douglas, Ga., a 20-7 lacing at Grant field. It was the third win this season for the Baby Jackets.

Shorty Roberts, former Fulton High luminary, again led his mates to a well-earned victory. Slaughter and Philips also gained much yardage for the Baby Jackets, all three players scoring one touchdown apiece. Dick Rhodes, in the Jacket line, was opening up holes consistently for his

Pachalunios was the main spring of the South Georgians' attack, gain-ing more ground than any of his teammates. He also intercepted two Tech passes to break up touchdown drives. Metts hurled the only two passes that the State Collegians com-

Jack Philips skirted right end for 15 yards and the first Jacket touch-down, after he and Slaughter had adwanced the ball 45 yards early in the first quarter. The south Georgians scored their only touchdown on a 65first quarter. The south Georgians scored their only touchdown on a 65-yard drive in the second quarter. Metts was the big factor in the attack, gaining 25 yards through the Jacket line, and throwing a pass to Clifton for the score. Leslie smashed tackle for the extra point, giving the state collegians the lead, 7-6.

The Baby Jackets came right back to take the lead when Philips and

y of Tech-Penn Game

| It | Set | Se around Tech's left end for 30 yards to Tech's 19. MeArthur went in for Flowers.

The bucks put the ball on Tech's 15. Ford when both teams were offside. The crowd booed the officiating.

TECH FIGHTS.

Ben Cherry, backing the line with Neblett, tackled Kellett for no gain. Ferin bucked through to Tech's six for a first down. Ford got one at center. Tech's line was down low and fighting. Perina got a little of nothing when Casey Jones hit him.

A pass, Ford to Kellett, got only a yard when Jap Hart came in fast from side back to tackle him. Lackey three Ford for 6-yard loss on the next play and Tech took the ball on her own 12 on downs.

On the first play, Flowers enn's defense by ound left

There was a fumble on the next play, but Williams recovered, Barron dashed through tackle for a first down. A double pass, McArthur to Peterson was good for 17 yards and a first down on Penn's 30. The Jackets were knocking at the portals again.

"upsets" of the season oday.

Five major games resulted in ties; six others brought defeats to previously unbeaten clubs and a score of others resulted contrary to the consensus of predictions.

Four of the five tied games failed to produce a single touchdown, N. Y. U. and Fordham: Detroit and Villanous. again. ALL FOR NOTHING.

Barron got away on the next play, reversed his field and dashed 20 yards

Mike Chambers went on the field to carry him off bodily in his arms as the crowd arose and cheered. Pat, the last of the Bar-

rons, had played a great game.
Tommy Peeler went in for him.
Perina intercepted McArthur's long pass. It was getting dark now and the lights were turned on in the tow

PERINA HALTED.

Penn had the ball on her 35. Perina bucked for 5. Perina carried the ball again for 3 before Milligan stopped him. Perina failed to make a first him. Perina failed to make a first down when Peterson stopped him and kicked down to Tech's 15. Peeler spun out of the unbeaten class, Cornell through center for four. Miligan added 3 on a plunge. Tech was trying to get the ball out so that she could pass and Syracuse being turned back, 21 to 7 for the eighth consecutive year

McArthur tried a pass to Peterson that failed. Duck McKee went in for Branch. Kellett fumbled McArthur's punt on his own 48-yard line and Goldsmith recovered there for Tech.

McArthur's long pass, a daring bid for victory, fell incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Tech was

LAST FLURRY.

Perina shot through center for 9 yards on the first play. Perina made it a first down on Tech's 27. Bob Kroner went in for Laws. Perina was stopped for a 2-yard gain by Broner as the game ended.

Tech had made a magnificent stand a huddle and gave a yell for Penn. while Columbia's 9-tofor Tech. It was all over.

Penn 13; Tech 12. (What a game.) ticipated.

Vols, Commodores

Incur No Penalties

Roberts and Kelly

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.— Jack (the Ripper) Roberts, Georgia's regular fullback, and Weeddington Kelley, varsity right end, tonight were nursing wounds received in the battle with Tulane's Green Wave to-

Roberts has an injured right shoulder that Georgia coaches fear may keep him out of action for a while. Kelley hurt his side in the battle, and may be on the sidelines for a few days.

WAVE AND VOLS

ennessee and Tulane Have Clear Path To Southern Honors.

By Foster Eaton.

Both are almost sure to ride on undefeated, Tulane to take Sewanee and L. S. U. for eight conference victories, Tennessee to whip Kentucky for

seven. Tulane has the pennant sewed in a

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(UP)— Tie score contests and victories by teams generally expected to lose fur-nished the largest group of football

produce a single touchdown, N. Y. U. and Fordham; Detroit and Villanova; Michigan and Michigan State, and Oregon and Oregon State playing scoreless ties. The fifth was a six-all deadlock between Florida and South play | Carolina Several winners escaped ties by the

margin of kicks after touchdown, with Drake beating Iowa State, 7 to 6; Pennsylvania nosing out Georgia Tech.
13 to 12, and Northwestern coming
from behind to defeat Indiana, 7 to
6, on a lucky touchdown, which saved
the winner's Big Ten championship Tulane's 20-to-7 triumph, which re-

moved Georgia from the undefeated class, was not unexpected, although the score was surprisingly large. A majority of selectors missed on Ten-nessee's 21-to-7 victory over Vander-bilt. The victories left Tulane and Tennessee as the south's only major undefeated elevens.

Three eastern teams were knocked out of the unbeaten class, Cornell

to 7, for the eighth consecutive year of its series with Colgate.

Two minor undefeated teams also experienced setbacks, Tulsa losing to Oklahoma Aggies and Davis and El-

kins to St. Louis.

Roarthur's long pass, a daring bid for victory, fell incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Tech was penalized 5.

kins to St. Louis.

Southern Methodist had a close call before nosing out Baylor, 6 to 0, but remained in the unbeaten class along with Bucknell, which defeated W. & 10 to 6: Harvard, which nosed out McArthur passed again and it was knocked down by Perina. Gooding went in for McArthur at quarter. Williams slipped and fell on a triple pass and Penn took the ball at Tech's 37 on downs.

Period Shot through center for the pass Against Kanssa Aggies, the 6-to-0 against Kansas Aggies, the 6-to-0 beating handed Princeton by W. & L., and West Virginia's 13-to-0 defeat by Georgetown were outstanding

Pittsburgh scored an unexpectedly while Columbia's 9-to-7 score against Brown and Ohio State's 6-to-0 victory over Wisconsin were closer than an-

modores Yield. Continued from First Sports Page. hands when Tennessee got possession of the ball on the 20-yard line. Dividing runs with Brackett, in five plays this pair advanced the ball to midfield. It was time to strike, said McEver. And back slipped the Bristol Blizzard with that leather grasped in his firm right paw. NO DECEPTION.

VOLS CONTINUE

OVER VANDY, 21-7

Gene McEver Is Brilliant

Star as Stubborn Com-

Vanderbilt still was confident. They felt they were going to score, for the varsity backfield, featuring Dixie Roberts, Tommy Henderson and the

All the while the starting foursome had used nothing but the usual plays from the McGugin semi-punt formation. For those in the know it was something beautiful to watch—this strategy and manipulation of McGu-gin, Cody and Hardage.

Shortly before the end of the quar-ter, Roberts, Henderson and Fortune joined Mighty Close on the battlefield and the offensive was launched. And how perfectly Tommy Henderson car-ried out the plan! They don't make 'em with more football brains than

Still tactful, Tommy held back, In his own territory he used the same old formations. For all Tennessee knew,

On two plays to the weak side, Roberts and Fortune made 14 yards and a first down on Tennessee's 47. Then General Henderson gathered his men about him, and mentioned that there were the whites of their eyes, so let 'em have it, men.

SPREAD FORMATION. The Commodores lined up in a spread formation. A split second before the ball was snapped, Chuggy

the line came Tommy, escorted by some murderous interference supplied

some murderous interference supplied by Julian Foster, Roberts, Close and Beasley. Forty yards did Henderson go before he was stopped on Tennes-see's 13-yard line. Again Vanderbilt lined up in spread formation. This time Chuggy Fortune started in motion to the left. He blasted Rayburn, as Dixie Rob-erts started around left end behind a screen of interference. ROBERTS SCORES. Five yards traveled Dixie around

ROBERTS SCORES.

Five yards traveled Dixie around the flank before he cut back and skipped 8 yards across the goal for what seemed a precious touchdown—Vanderbilt's one and only in four years.

MCEVER'S TRICKERY.

McEver bucked it over in one try.
Kohlhase added the extra point from
drop-kick. Tennessee led, 13 to 7, and
Vanderbilt threatened no more during the contest, although they uning the contest, although they un-

A squad of Stanford reserves passed and plunged Nevada University into submission today to win their inter-mountain contest, 26 to 0, before a

riod, Nevada never threatened.
Stanford was held scoreless in the

mountain contest, 26 to 0, before a small home-coming crowd.
Saving his varsity for the "big game" with California next week. Coach Glean "Pop" Warner reliedentirely on second-stringers to bewilder the visitors with an aerial and deceptive attack. Stanford had no trouble gaining through the Wolf Pack's line, and except for a determined but futile drive in the final period. Nexada never threatened.

There was absolutely no deception on the play. It was just an out-andout pass, and down the east sidelines dashed Merton Derryberry, of the Columbia Derryberrys. He slipped behind Mighty Close, neatly gathered in the oval and raced goalward until forced out by Froggy Johnston on the 2-yard line. United Press Staff Correspondent.

About this Southern conference football championship.
The only undefeated teams are Tulane and Tennessee, with six victories wide, and Tennessee led by only six

Chuggy Fortune, remained on the bench, and they had something new to throw at these men of Neyland.

VANDY STRIKES.

In the middle of the period the Commodores advanced the ball to the 33-yard line on Henderson's punt re-

that was everything Vanderbilt had They would be surprised, inwardly chuckled Henderson, and 10 other Commodores smiled in acquiescence.

Fortune began moving like a bull behind that line. He roamed over to
the right, and just after Tommy Henderson took the ball from center.
Chuggy crashed Derryberry, the Vols'
left end.
Around Vanderbilt's right side of
the line came Tommy, escorted by

Tommy Henderson coolly dropped back for the try for extra point, one that might decide the game. His dropkick was what you might call high, wide and handsome, only it wasn't wide. It went straight through those bars, and Vanderbilt led, 7 to 6.

Twice had the Commodores used their new offense, and the net gain was 53 yards and a touchdown. Surely the future looked rosy. The boys wanted to sing "Make Way for Kid Prosperity" or whatever deluding chant that is.

Mcever's Trickery.

This Bristol Blizzard, who is a smooth, hard-driving, quick-thinking player this year instead of the wild bull of 1928 and 1929, used a little trickery to accomplish this second pass that sent Vanderbilt down the lane to defeat.

It started like a 1931 version of the old "Statue of Liberty" play. Mc-Ever took the ball from center, and back-stepped four paces for an apparent pass. He held the ball behind him, a la Dodd, and Beattle Feathers rushed by in the rear.

Feathers feinted to take the ball, but didn't. Instead McEver whipped it 30 yards to Van Rayburn, of the Dyersburg Rayburns, who had slipped behind Dixie Roberts. Rayburn lugged it to the 2-yard line when stopped by Roberts' magnificent tackle. ts' magnificent tackle.

GENE BUCKS OVER.

leashed a desperate passing attack in the last quarter.

Tennessee went about making this the worst defeat in the history of these traditional games by scoring a safety and a touchdown in the final period. The first was an automatic affair, Charles Kohlhase blocking Henderson's punt near the goal line and the ball bouncing across the end

a pass from McEver to Breezy Wynn set the ball on the Commodore's 21, and from there Allen, Wynn, Robin-son and Disney marched it across, Disney making the touchdown lunge from the 3-yard line.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 14 .- (UP)

Stanford Reserves Beat Nevada, 26 to 0

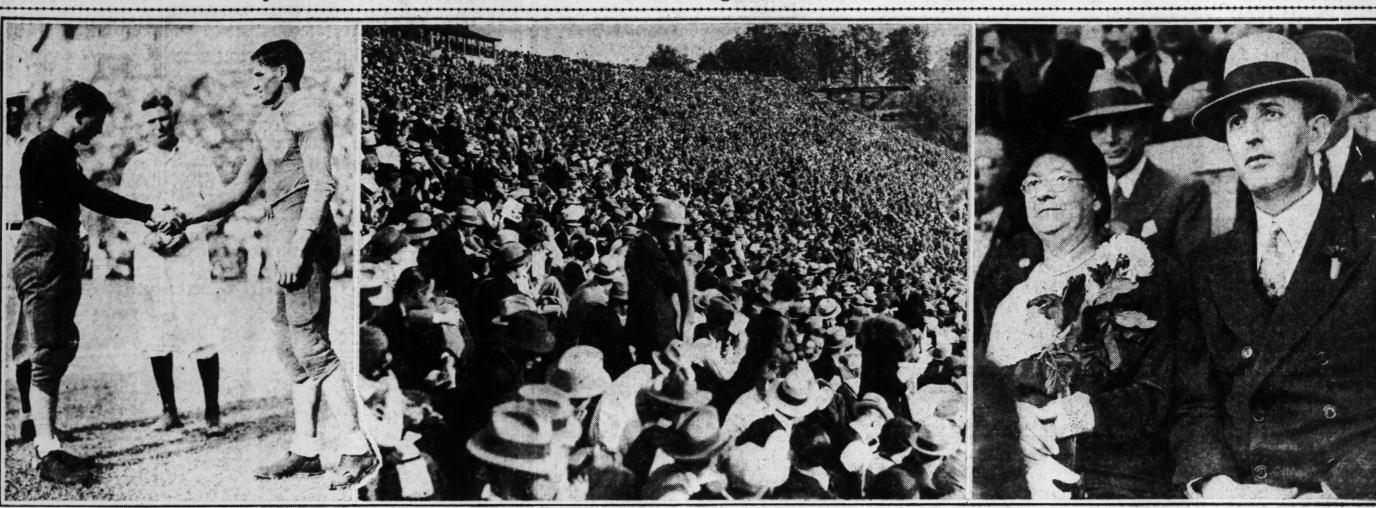
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .- What is believed to be a record in intercollegiate football was established here Saturday when Vanderbilt and Tennessee battled through 60 torrid minutes without a single penalty being inflicted on either team.

Not even an off-side nor an excessive time out was called nor was an attempt at any excessive. was an attempt at any roughing or holding noticed.

Such clean play was remarkable when one considers the tension and keen rivalry that accompanies each Vanderbilt-Tennessee game. first and third quarters, getting two

Excited Thousands Take Possession of Athens Before Game Time

Just Before the Battle - - - Part of the Huge Crowd - - - Governor and Mother



Georgia went down to defeat before a crowd estimated at around 32,000 people yesterday on Sanford field in Athens. Here are some interesting scenes from the great

At the left, Captain Austie Downes, of Georgia, is shown shaking hands with Captain Jerry Dalrymple, of Tulane, just before the mighty struggle got under way. Head

Linesman Dahlene is shown in the center of the picture. Some of the thousands who attended the game are shown in the center panel. On the right are Governor Richard B.

Russell Jr. and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Russell Sr., who were interested spectators. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers and

Excited Crowd 'Takes' Athens as Game Nears

Excitement Runs Riot As Milling Thousands Await Georgia-Tulane Gridiron Classic.

By Ralph McGill.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14.—Raucous cries from the hotel lobbies and the streets quickened with the dawn that brought forth the day when Geor-

streets quickened with the dawn that brought forth the day when Georgia is to meet Tulane in the battle of battles.

They had lasted all night, those cries. At 3 o'clock in the morning they staged a rally when the fire engines went screaming through the streets to answer what was reported to have been two false alarms. New arrivals began coming to Athens before daylight. They arrived in dusty automobiles from all over the south. There were three cars to pull in from West Virginia this morning. And from Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi, the faithful were bringing joy to the gas and oil companies. Louisiana, of course, supplied a large quota of the visiting automobiles. university. The word from the airport was that three visiting planes were expected from At-lanta and that others were likely

to arrive.

The Tulane band came into the

quota of the visiting automobiles.

In front of the Georgian hotel this emorning there were four cars in which people were asleep, their mouths gaping wide with exhaustion after an all-day and all-night ride. They slept while passers-by laughed and jeered. "Have you got a bath in there, too?" asked one wag. "I'd like to get the extra space."

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There was a sleepy request for the bidder to go to some warmer clime.

One luckless individual was screaming his woes to the lobby. Early last evening he was the leading peat of the lobby. Some time during the night he drew what the boys laughingly called a blank. And when he came to some time this morning his watch and money and tickets were gone. The way of the transgressor is hard.

SANDWICH DAY.

Restaurants were packed. The smaller lunch counters had sandwiches stacked in front of them, dealing them off the arm at 15 cents the copy, which is the normal pice.

Athens is a great fown for being decent about things. Prices were not hiked at all. Coffee is still five cents, and other edibles were at the old figure. The town never fails to do the right thing.

One can swing the old hat to Athens any time.

Two specials from Savannah, Ga., arrived during the night some time.

The alumni are coming in to see

arrived during the night some time. The alumni are coming in to see what's going to happen. A loss will find plenty of mouners here. New Orleans sent a mob. When the specials, two of them, empties their throngs into the already packed streets, the town took on a Tulane aspect. There really seemed to be about as many Louisiana people here to see Tulane in her greatest chance for a Rose Bowl game and a southern championship as there were Georgians.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, was one of the arrivals. He was here on business and pleasure.

business and pleasure.

The crowd took on a theatrical look because of the presence of the Georgia seniors, all of them wearing derbies and carrying canes.
Old graduates strolled in the crowd, their daughters holding proudly to the old graduates' arms. Small sons walk-

with their fathers, seeing where GRADUATE FARMERS.

from the farm.

There was a laugh at one corner as a countryman lifted his flask high and yelled for Georgia. Someone jostled him and his flask fell, breaking on the pavement while the crowd roared with laughter.

GRADUATE FARMERS.
There were no end of agricultural graduates with the sun tan on their faces and the look of the farm, and I mean that good honest look about them, here to see the game.

The Tulane team kept to its quarters on the top floor of the hotel. The Georgia team was two miles away at Camp Wilkins. They walked to breakfast and strolled about the camp. A: 10 o'clock. Atlanta time, the streets of Athens looked like Times Square with all the theatrical crowds pouring out, so far as erowds pouring out, so far as density of the sidewalk inhabitants was concerned. They were literally jammed.

A steady stream flowed in and out

they saved the day with their after nating red and green.

At corners where there were no lights the traffic was snarled, moving no more than half a block in 15 minutes. It was a good-natured crowd, however. No one seemed to be too much under the influence.

One perspiring gentleman watcher

of each hotel.

Six points in favor of Tulane were bet here and there, but mostly the crowd was asking even money. In one corner of a soda fountain I saw \$250 bet of \$200 on Tulane. Another bet of \$60 to \$65 was placed a little later.

The weather was warm, almost hot. There were no overcoats to be seen, and nearly were shedding vests.

and people were shedding vests.

RIVERSIDE ARRIVES.

At 10 o'clock the Cadets from Riverside Academy, who will serve as ushers at the game, marched through the streets in formation. They added a military atmosphere to the scene. The crowd cheered them from the sidewalks.

Two airplanes roared overhead. bey belong to students at the

IOWA GRIDDERS BOW TO PURDUE

Hecker and Horstmann Lead Terrific Attack To Win, 22-0.

By Paul Mickelson,

The result, which kept the Boiler-makers in the struggle for second place in the Big Ten championship with three victories and one defeat, was a foregone conclusion after the first exchange of thrusts.

Roy Horstmann and Fred Hecker were the big zuns in Purdue's attack.

There didn't seem to be a parking place left in Athens as early as 10 o'clock, which was long before the main crowd had cranked up and left Atlanta.

Hotel clerks were frantic, trying to arrange to accommodate part of the throng demanding rooms. Those with rooms were popular with visiting acquaintances.

One fastidious young girl, just in

One fastidious young girl, just in rom the long train ride from New One fastidious young girl, just in from the long train ride from New Orleans, wept in one of the hotel rooms because she couldn't get a infancy when the Boilermakers pushed

especially when he loses his tickets to a game like this one.

The jammed streets offered quite a sight. When 30,000 visitors are jammed into a town designed to hold med into a town designed to hold

1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1-	fishing during the long wait at their camp on Friday and of the scenes in Athens, proved popular. SCALPERS PROFIT. Ticket scalpers were busy, two tickets on the 40-yard line went for \$14, or \$8 over the purchase price. There were not many to be scalped, but those having them were busy. Harry Mehre came uptown for a minute. He was mobbed. "What do you think, Harry?" he was asked by a Georgia fan. "I'm worried to death about the Auburn-Sewanee game," he said.	UNEUP AND SUMMARY.	
11	the Auburn-Sewanee game," he	(sub for Yunevich): Hecker (sub for Risk):	

The Tulane band came into the Georgian lobby at 11, and for an hour it was impossible to move either way. People stood there in the smoke-filled lobby and perspired, while the band played and the cheer leaders, already husky, led the cheers. When the band left, the crowd was lessened but not much, as the Atlanta trains began to come in.

A Kentuckian would have felt right at home here as almost four out of five hips wore a bulge. It was a flask, though, and not a pistol. The streets were completely jammed to the formed the first the streets were completely jammed.

was a flask, though, and not a pistol. The streets were completely jammed and foot traffic flowed slowly with the tides.

JUST LIKE FAIR DAY.

There were many features. The whole thing took on the aspect of a fair. Some vendor of cotton candy appeared. Boys in overalls came in from the farm.

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The Dixie league, oldest of the Church Association, will start the season November 24, one week earlier than any previous season, while the DeKalb and Cherokee leagues will get their rosters and are ready for the starting whistle.

Should the new league have but six clubs the cost per team will be 83

clubs the cost per team will be \$3 per game. There will be no charge

flask high and yelled for Georgia.

Someone jostled him and his flask fell, breaking on the pavement while the crowd roared with laughter.

In the streets the traffic moved at a snail's pace. There were no traffic policemen on duty, as it would have been an impossible task to accomplish anything. There were two lights and they saved the day with their alternating red and green.

At corners where there were no lights the traffic was snarled, moving no more than half a block.

Utah Team Marches Toward Fourth Title

One perspiring gentleman watched SAI

Tulane band and cheer-leaders and Utah One perspiring gentleman watched he Tulane hand and cheer-leaders and commented thusly:

"Well," he said, "I always thought took either liquor or youth to have hat much pep, and, after trying liquor, I am convinced that it takes both.

"ALT LAKE CITY; Nov. 14.—(2)

Utah University continued its march toward its fourth consecutive Rocky Mountain conference football championship by downing the University of Colorado here today, 32 to 0. The lites tallied all of their points in the first half.

both.

CROWD SOBER.

It would be wrong to create the impression that the crowd was on one great spree. For the most part, every
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This drive was broken up on Colorado's 1-yard line.

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Yale three times in succession. No other team has but

When a team can pull approximately 35,000 people into stadium which is 75 miles from the nearest center of population, it is a great football team.

And I would still pick Catfish Smith for my end, even though there are other great ones. The boys can sing "Glory

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 14.—(P)

Iowa's Hawkeyes had the courage but not the class to compete against Purdue today, and were crushed into a 22-to-0 defeat before a home-coming throng of 18,000.

The though there are other great ones. The better though there are other great ones. The better to Old Georgia" this year with satisfaction.

That POWER PLAY

Tulane's power play was much in evid Rarely, if ever, was it completely stoppe explained it. It is simple. They have use THAT POWER PLAY. Tulane's power play was much in evidence this afternoon. Rarely, if ever, was it completely stopped. Tulane coaches explained it. It is simple. They have used it for four years. Everyone knows what it is, yet no one has ever stopped it-

Tulane uses an unbalanced line. The backfield lines up behind the strong side, as would be expected. That is, three of them do. The fourth one is far out beyond Roy Horstmann and Fred Hecker were the big guns in Purdue's attack —an attack that netted 429 yards from scrimmage as compared to 67 for the Hawkeyes.

The scoring started in the second period. Hecker, Horstmann and Pardonner marched 67 yards for the first touchdown. Pardonner drop-kicked the extra point.

After advancing to Iowa's 8-yard line in the third period. Purdue found itself stopped. But a new march, again 67 yards long, gave Hecker a chance to push over the second touchdown. Pardonner again drop-kicked the extra point.

The fourth one is far out beyond the end of the strong side. The end on the strong side is shifted out a couple of yards. This, of necessity, widens the defense. It must widen to cover that wide wing-back and that split end.

With the defense widened, it is comparatively simple for the powerful guards to open a hole. The play is right through them. It is straight-away with no deception. But it is really a power play.

Ask the man who has met one.

TULANE NOT YET EXTENDED.

It is a fact that no ball club has yet extended the Green

wing-back and that split end.

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TULANE NOT YET EXTENDED.

It is a fact that no ball club has yet extended the Green ave from New Orleans. I am quite sure they could beat any are from New Orleans. I am quite sure they could beat any included that would have won the game by inches.

Virginia had the decided advantage of the offense all the afternoon, gain-ing a total of 306 yards from running and passing to 127 for the visitors. Virginia gained 12 first downs and tech 6, but the Gobblers gained half of these in the last-minute advance that brought them into Virginia territory for the first time in the afternoon.

Summary.

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Wave from New Orleans. I am quite sure they could heat any noon club they have played this year four out of five times.

It is to be hoped that they will get the bid to the Rose Bowl. One can't dismics such a team as performed here today. They make you like it.

med into a town designed to note about 15.000, there is an impression create, of one large airy sardine can.

Restaurants were packed.

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Remaller lunch counters had sandwiches stacked in front of them, dealing the long wait at their camp on Friday and of the scenes in them off the arm at 15 cents the long propular.

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GRANTLAND RICE LIKES ZIMMERMAN. Grantland Rice was greatly struck, so to speak, with Don Zimmerman. Rice described him as being one of the best backs he has seen all year. It would not be surprising to find him, and possibly Dalrymple, on the All-American this fall.

Radio Ace 'Regretful' Of Causing Offense

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A radio announcer who described the play of Harvard's football captain last Saturday as "putrid" expressed regret today that he had offended "certain people." Later, William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, said he believed To Meet Monday disciplinary action taken by Harvi disciplinary action taken by Harvard athletic authorities "seriously en-

Harvard banned the announcer, Ted Husing, from further appearances at the microphone in Harvard stadium. President Paley said he has asked the athletic officials to reconsider the action.

Dempsey fared no better in the second round against Neron.

Husing, at the microphone to describe the Harvard-Dartmouth game Crowd Boos Jack last Saturday, uttered the offending adjective in referring to the play of Captain Barry Wood. He said to-day "putrid" was used "in a comparative sense, because I had seen Wood do so much better."

"I cannot recall the word from the air," said Husing. "I can only say as an individual that, since it has caused offense, I re-gret I used it. I am sorry, re-gardless of the justice or injus-tice of Harvard's action.

gardless of the justice or injustice of Harvard's action.

"As a sports announcer, I can only say that if I and my fellow announcers are to serve the public, we must not be unduly constrained by deference to either side in the sports we cover."

President Paley called attention to Husing's public statement and added that he was "glad of this opportunity to express my own regret that any Columbia announcer, by the hurried choice of a word, has hurt anyone's feelings.

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TAN, Kan., Nov. 14.—(P)—A

stitute quarterback, Lewis B streaked 70 yards to a touchdow the final period and gave the IV.

"Further, I have conceded Har-

"Further, I have conceded Harvard's right to bar anyone it
chooses from its own premises.
But, as president of Columbia, I
feel it my duty to point out that
drastic action of this sort, taken
because of a single breach of decorum, seriously endangers the
freedom of the air. I have brought
this phase of the situation to Mr.
Binebam's attention, and have Bingham's attention, and have asked, in the light of my own strong conviction that the public interest is seriously involved, that Harvard reconsider its action." Husing announced the Army-Uni-ersity of Pittsburgh football game are today. Paley's statement was isversity of Pittsburgh football game here today. Paley's statement was is-sued through headquarters of the Co-

Virginia Outgains V. P. I. But Fails To Cash Chances.

CAVALIERS TIE

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 14.—(P) Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute fought to a scoreless tie before 7,000 spectators in the final game of the season in Scott stadium today. The Cavaliers outgained the Gobblers almost three yards to one in rushing but lacked punch to take advantage of many changes to score vantage of many chances to score.

Until closing moments of the game
Tech did not cross midfield.

center, and Gene Hite, guard, were stars of the exciting afternoon. Time after time they checked the Cavalier offense and when, at the close of the third period, Virginia had a first down and three yards to go for a goal, this trio combined to stop the assault hurled against them and prevented a touchdown that would have won the game by inches.

The Jennings-Steinborn bout could be classed as a headliner, and it is further proof that Weber is making every effort to give the fans plenty of action in every show. The semi-wind-up will be limited to one hour.

Jennings is a bit more versatile than Steinborn, but the German should offset that with his unusual strength. Steinborn is an aggressive



Missouri Passes Beat Oklahoma

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—(P)—The Missouri Tigers, taking advantage of two fumbles, scored a touchdown within the first two minutes of play to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners, 7 to 0, here today before a homecoming crowd of 8,000.

Missouri won the game when George Stuber, Tiger quarterback, threw a 15-yard pass over the goal line to the Missouri captain, Frank Bittner. Percy Gill added the seventh point with a place kick.

But after Missouri went into the lead, it was a fighting and at times lead, it was a fighting and at times dangerous Oklahoma eleven that car-ried the battle.

The first costly Oklahoma fumble

For Feeble Punches The first costly Oklahoma fumble naved the way for the Missouri touchdown and the second halted a Sooper attack after Captain Guy Warren had taken the ball to the Missouri one-foot line late in the final period.

With the victory, the Tigers passed up the Sooners in the Big Six conference race, capturing fourth place in the final period. pair of third-rate opponents in two taking their first conference game of

Is Nebraska Star

AHEARN FIELD, MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 14.—(P)—A substitute quarterback, Lewis Brown, streaked 70 yards to a touchdown in the final period and gave the Univer-sity of Nebraska a 6-to-3 victory over Kansas State College on a rain-soaked gridiron here today.

Augustans Beaten

By Greenbrier, 14-0

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14.—
Greenbrier Military School won the annual home-coming game from Augusta Military Academy, 14 to 0. here today. Allen scored for Greenbrier in each of the first two quarters.

The Virginians' defense stiffened in the second half while they reeled off several long gains, but the awift Greenbrier backs, Allen. Ellis. Smith, Finley and Mizell, could not be stopped. Ramaley was the big star for Augusta.

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Paul Jones and Poggi To Offer Plenty Action GOBBLERS, 0-0

Hook Scissors Artist Makes Return Against Italian-Jennings Meets Steinborn.

Paul Jones, the Texas Hook and Scissors specialist and always a favorite with Atlanta fans, will find plenty of opposition in Nazarino Poggi, the big Italian, Wednesday night at the city auditorium. It will be a two-out-of-three-fall match with a time limit of two hours, and what a match it promises to be.

Poggi recently defeated Jack Burke here and made himself popular with Atlanta fans and immediately after the match he asked Promoter Henry Weber to secure another worthy opponent. Jones also wanted to get back before Atlanta fans after an absence of several months and

readily accepted a bout with Poggi. Sun Jennings, the Cherokee Indian, will meet Milo Steinborn, the big Georgetown Beats Three Gobbler linemen, Harry German with the "bear hug," in a two-Stark, tackle; Captain Gene Brown, center, and Gene Hite, guard, were stars of the cycling afternoon Time. Old Rival, 13 to 0

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(R)—Rebounding from a series of defeats, Georgetown today downed its old rival. West Virginia, 13-0, in a homeoming same

oming game.



University of Georgia University of So. California December 12, 1931

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Northwestern Rolls on Toward Title by Beating Indiana, 7 to 6

WILDCATS PULL TILT FROM FIRE IN FINE RALLY

Hoosiers Fight on Equal Terms With Big Ten Leaders.

By William Weekes,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON,
Nov. 14.—(P)—Northwestern's gridiron machine, rolling toward undisputed championship of the Western
conference was almost stalled today,
but managed to grind out a 1-point
victory over Indiana's scrapping

victory over Indiana's scrapping Hoosiers.

The score, 7 to 6, indicates just how big a scare the Wildcats suffered before a crowd of 19,000 spectators.

The Hoosiers fought the great Wildcat line off its feet from the start, and through two periods and part of another, were considerably the better. Their touchdown was the result of a 51-yard run by a negro substitute halfback, Jesse Babb, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Babb streaked over Northwestern's left end and on until ne was knocked out of bounds on the Wildcat 4-yard line.

HOOSIERS SCORE.

The period ended a moment later, but Bob Jones, Indiana's fullback, went over for a touchdown as the second period opened. Vic Dauer, Hoosier quarterback, attempted to place-kick the extra point, but the ball struck an upright and bounded back into the field.

Northwestern began to pick up

back into the field.

Northwestern began to pick up speed in the third, and a fumble, recovered by Fencl, gave the Wildcats their opportunity. With the ball on Indiana's 22-yard line, Reb Russell, playing his first game in five weeks, with help from Rentner and Engebretsen, walloped his way to a touchdown.

EXTRA POINT.

EXTRA POINT.

George Potter, Wildcat quarterback, stepped up with Marvil holding
the ball and sent it between the posts
for the extra point and victory.

It was Northwestern's fourth
straight "Big Ten" triumph and left
only Iowa to be conquered at Iowa
City next week, to give the Wildcats
the undisputed title.

Northwestern made four first
downs to the Hoosiers' three. Indiana
gained 120 yards from scrimmage, one
more than Northwestern. Northwestern
completed one pass out of 12, for
a 6-yard gain, while three of Indiana's
four aerials were intercepted.

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Texas Aggies Nose Rice Institute, 7-0

field judge. George Simpson (Wisconsin) head linesman, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth)

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 14.—(P) The Texas Aggies defeated Rice In-stitute, 7 to 0, today.

The Aggies brought a running attack of unsuspected strength to Rice field, and all but carried the institute's goal breastworks on three occasions casions, each time getting within 7 yards, or less, from scores.

A. & M. finally scored late in the

punt, and was brought down only after he had reached the 11-yard line. It was easy for the Cadets to pick up 10 yards and 1 foot, but the Owls denied them the other 2 feet. Dominguez, despairing of going through, at tempted a plagman of the property of the regular practice sessions stored the regular pract guez, despairing of going through, at tempted a placement kick, but failed

Kentucky Defeats Virginia Military

ALUMNI FIELD, LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 14.—(49)—Kentucky's powerful football team today defeated Virginia Military Institute, 20 to 12, in a hard-fought game of the type that have made the annual contest famous. V. M. I., the underdog in the game, battled valiantly to stem the thrusts of "Shipwreck" Kelly, Phipps and Kercheval, but the light Cadet line was not equal to the strain.

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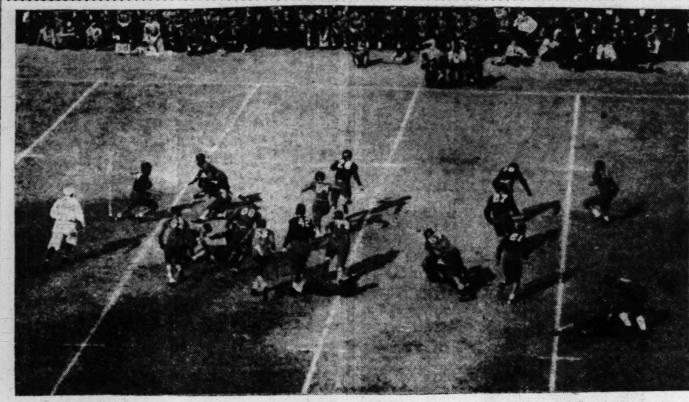
LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 14.

(F)—A riot in the second period brought the Columbia High-Middleton High football game to an abrupt end this afternoon with Columbia leading by a score of 12 to 8.

Columnia reading by a score of 12 to 6.

The trouble started when Best, Middletown end, clipped Schlotzhauer, with Columbia holding the ball on its 40-yard line. When Schlotzhauer got to his feet, Best struck him with his fist, knocking him unconscious. The crowd swarmed upon the field. Referee Beek disqualified Best, and when Cosch Kassael ran onto the field Middletown drew another penalty. Coach Kassel then called his team off the field and police escorted the team out of town.

Dickens, Georgia, Fails To Gain for Bulldogs



Dickens, Georgia back, is shown above being stopped by a Greenie as he started around end.

TARHEELS BEAT

Croom, Ferebee, Phipps Score on Fighting Wildcat Team.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 14.-(P)—North Carolina's Tarheels proved too powerful for Davidson's fighting Wildeat eleven before 7,000 persons here this afternoon and won, 20 to 0. The 'Heels rushed over two touchdowns in the first quarter, were bat-tled on fairly even terms from then until the middle of the third, and proved to have enough punch left to score again in the last.

The Davidson line kept the victors from counting a couple of more times when sensational plays carried the Cats deep back toward their own goal.

Croom cracked Davidson's left guard for 27 yards to score the first touchdown.

It was not long before Ferebee It was not long before Ferebee, Tarheel quarter, wriggled his way through Davidson's left tackle and raced 66 yards for a touchdown.

The last Carolina tally came after White had made a couple of first downs on line plays in the middle of the last period. Phipps took a first down on Davidson's six-yard line and on the third down he slid over the roal for a touchdown Lassiter placegoal for a touchdown. Lassiter place-kicked the point. Chandler made one of two placement tries after the first

two fouchdowns.
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Scoring: Carolina—Touchdowns, Croom, Ferefee, Phipps; points after touchdown, Chandler (placement); Lassiter (placement).

G. M. A. Basketball Starts Light Work

Although the feetball see third period with a successful march from the Rice 27-yard line. Spencer, a substitute back, went over, and Dominguez, another substitute back with the substitute back. from the Rice 27-yard line. Spencer, a substitute back, went over, and Dominguez, another substitute, kicked goal.

The institute made a gallant stand on the 2-foot line in the third period. Dawson blocked and recovered a Rice punt, and was brought down only after he had reached the 11-yard line in the rought basketball games will be played before the was easy for the Cadeix to nick.

California Bears Beat Idaho in Mud

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—(P)—In muck and mud California's Bears crushed a light Idaho eleven, 18 to 0, today.

Win Bicycle Race Savannah Beaten

downs, starting off by taking the ini-tial kick-off to run it back for 90 yards and touchdown, place-kicking the point and adding another touch-down before the end of the period by

down before the end of the period by plunging the Choctaw line.

Reno, Mississippi end, blocked a pant in the second quarter and covered it behind the Tech goal for the visitors' first marker. Hitt, substitute end, plunged center for 6 yards to the score at 13-all when Turniss place-kicked the extra point.

Gilbert's third touchdown was a line plunge from within the 1-yard stripe for the deciding score.

GRANNIS ELECTED.

The United States Indoor Polo Association has again chosen Robert A. Grannia as its president.

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Better Team Won, Grant Rice Writes

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Win Bicycle Race
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By Grantland Rice.

Syards, Tulane fumbled and Smith dived on the ball on Tulane's 27-yard line. Here was the big chance, the chance for the killing thrust with the game less than a minute old.

THREAT REPULSED.

And for about two minutes it looked as if Georgia would cash in on this chance. Chandler and Ripper Roberts crashed their way to Tulane's 6-yard line. The perspiring, frenzied Georgia delegation was in a terrific uproar. Georgia was about to score, about toget the big jump. But that big, aggres-

crushed a light Idaho eleven, 10 to 0, today.

Some 15,000 fans who braved inclement weather saw the Bears put over their first touchdown after a drive of 72 yards, and then play heads-up football to turn two Idaho fumbles into scores.

Chifornia chalked up 12 first downs to 5 for Idaho.

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Constitution Is First On Streets of Athens

The Constitution was the first Atlanta newspaper to appear on the streets of Athens, Ga., after the Georgia-Tulane game Saturday

The first Sunday edition reached Athens soon after the close of the game with actual action pictures of the contest and complete stories on Tulane's victory by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor; Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, and Grantland

Rice, foremost sports authority.

The pictures were rushed to The Constitution in near record time and were in the edition which beat the other Atlanta newspapers on the Atlanta streets.

Shipwreck Kelly Again Leads Mates in 20-12 Victory.

ALUMNI FIELD, LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 14.—(P)—History repeated itself today when a big and powerful Kentucky team spoiled Virginia Military Institute's home-coming by downing a hard-fighting Cadet squadron, 20 to 12, in the annual football game.

Two years ago it was a sensational sophomore, "Shipwreck" Kelly, who led the parade and again today it was the same blond Kentuckian who was the spearhead of the Wildcat attack. Kelly registered two of the three Kentucky touchdowns and his great running placed the Wildcats in position to score the other that made the difference between the veteran invading force and the lighter but game Cadet

Kentucky's steam-roller attack regis-ered 15 first downs to four for V. tered 15 first downs to four for V. M. I., but the Cadets forced the Ken-tuckians to do most of their gaining

Kelly placed Kentucky in a scoring position early in the game with gains of 20 and 11 yards and Kercheval rammed the line to carry the ball over. Kelly scored a short time later after Johnny Gill, Cadet captain, had punted out of bounds on his 45-yard line. In the third quarter Kelly shot

line. In the third quarter Kelly shot off right end, sidestepped a tackle and ran 89 yards for a touchdown.

V. M. I. took to the air to score its first touchdown. Stumpy Travers received a 41-yard pass to get into scoring distance and another pass was caught by Urick for a touchdown as it bounded off Phipps' hand. V. M. I. scored its last marker when Harry Bays, a reserve back, took a Kentucky punt in the last period and dodged 25 yards to cross the goal.

dodged 20 yards to cross the goal.
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Wright 2 (placements), V. M. I. scoring-technicwns, Urick, Bays (aub for Watkins). Officials: Referee, Carrington (Virginis) umpire. Black (Davidson); head linesman. Geodwin (Washington and Jefferson); field judge, Williams (Virginia).

Aggies Beat Back Southwestern, 14-0

COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 14.—(4P)—
A pass intercepted in the second period by Chandler Page, Maroon end, and the completion of a pass from the through left tackle to the Navy yard line. With perfect interfer opening the entire left side of Middy line. Schwartz dashed the scoring plays for Mississippi A. & M. in defeating Southwestern, of Memphis, 14 to 0, here today. Besides figuring in both Mississippi touchdowns, Page blocked two punts and harried the Lynx offensives with brilliant tackling.

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The Maroons completed three of seven passes while Southwestern completed only two of its 11 tosses.

Fort Smith Team Remains Unbeaten MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 14.— UP)—The Fort Smith High school

football team retained its unbeaten record for the season today, defeating Muskogee High school, 14 to 0.

Van Brown, fullback, ran 99 yards for a touchdown for the first counter. The second touchdown came the last minutes of the fourth period on a pass.

Georgia Figures

SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS. Ga., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Statistics of the Tulane-Georgia football game to-day follow:

ay follow: SCORE: Tulane 20, Georgia 7. FIRST DOWNS: Tulane 13, Georgia 5.
YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIM-MAGE: Tulane 101, Georgia 99.
YARDS LOST FROM SCRIM-MAGE: Tulane 10, Georgia 31.
FUMBLES: Tulane 4, recovered by opponents. Georgia 1, recovered by self.

PUNTS: Tulane, 8 for 39.5 yards average; Georgia, 10 for 39.5 yards FORWARD PASSES: Complete: INCOMPLETE: Tulane 3, Geor-

INTERCEPTED: Tulane 3.
PENALTIES: Tulane, 70 yards;
Georgia, 80 yards.

CHICAGO EARNS 13-TO-6 VICTORY AGAINST ILLINI

Maroon Scores First Win Over Illinois Since 1922.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, CHAM-PAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—(4?)—Chicago jammed Illinois into the depths of the Big Ten cellar today, and score its first football triumph over the Illini since 1922.

Ten thousand people watched the Maroons carve a 13-to-6 victory in a wild second quarter, the only period they did any scoring.

Amos Alonzo Stagg's men outrushed and outpunted their ancient rivals but were forced to put up a desperate fight in the closing minutes to thwart an Illini passing attack, the only department in which the home team excelled.

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The contest was marred by numerous fumbles and passes were intercepted frequently.

Near the close of the first quarter the scoring began with Jensen, marking up Illinois' only touchdown after Dick O'Neill had blocked one of Temple's punts. The ball bounded into the Maroon end zone and Jensen fell on it. Berry tried to pass for the extra point but failed.

A few minutes after the second quarter had begun, Vinson Sahlin, broke loose at the end of a Maroon march which included two first downs, and raced 15 yards to the first Chicago touchdown. Stanley Hamberg's place-kick attempt was wide.

in their own territory and stopped several serious threats by outcharging the heavier Wildcat forwards.

BALTIMORE STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—(#)—The Navy's football ship, tossed about uncertainly

even terms to stop every scoring threat.

The Middies, in holding Notre

The Middies, in noiding Noise Dame to three touchdowns, surprised those who had expected the gold-helmeted steam roller to smother them under an avalanche of scoring. NO FIRST DOWNS. Even at that, the 20 points scored

by the Ramblers was not a criterion of the difference between the two teams in everything but stubbornness of defense. Not one first down did the Navy register while the South Benders were counting 14.

Although the Notre Dame first string backs ripped the Navy line almost at will in the first period, the Tars held when the threat entered the securing rope. Not until the securing

Although the Notre Dame first string backs ripped the Navy line almost at will in the first period, the Tars held when the threat entered the scoring zone. Not until the second period did Notre Dame get the scoring range. Then it came quick and fast.

An exchange of kicks gave Notre Dame possession of the ball on the Navy 33-yard line. Schwartz shot a lateral pass to Banas who shot through left tackle to the Navy 53-yard line. With perfect interference opening the entire left side of the Middy line. Schwartz dashed through Tuesday. Committee meetings tomorrow, and will continue through Tuesday. Referee. Crowell (Swarthmere): um Thorpy (Columbia); head linesman. He back (Penn); field judge, C. M. Waters their discussions after the first general session Monday.

Virtually all plans for holding of the Olympic games will be made here, with Joseph T. England, of Baltimore, chairman of the Olympic track and field committee, overseeing planning of all details.

LEXINGTON, Ky.. Nov. 14.—A vastly superior Centre Colleven beat Transylvania, 50 to today. The outclassed Pioneers four bravely in the first quarter, despinant of the Saltimore, chairman of the Olympic track and field committee, overseeing planning of all details.

Four smashes at the line put Notre Dame on the Navy 28-yard line. There Millheam dropped back and faded to his right, side-stepping three would-be tacklers. Dodging the last one he passhis right, side-stepping three would-be tacklers. Dodging the last one he passed 45 yards diagonally across the field to Murphy who raced the refield to Murphy who raced the re-

Tech's Tackling **Brings Comment**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14.—"Ouch, I never saw such rough boys."

This was a typical expression from the Philadelphia fans who saw Tech play Penn today. The Jackets tackled hard throughout the game and frequently they were booed for the way they nailed the Quakers. It seems that up east they're not used to getting cracked as are the teams down south.

As for Jack Cannon, Tech's line coach, that young man enjoyed it immensely.

"That's the way we should have been tackling all season," he commented.

Tech tackled today as Mr. Cannon did while at Notre Dame.

Rejuvenated N. C. State Pitt 26; Army 0. Fourteen hundred Eleven Beats Blue Devils, 14-0.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 14.—(P)—A highly-favored Duke eleven went down in surprising defeat, 14 to 0, here today before the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Bearing out the promise of rejuvenation shown two weeks ago when they held North Carolina to an 18-to-15 margin, and again last Saturday when they bent Mississippi A. & M. 6 to 0, the Raleigh lads outplayed the conquerors of Kentucky throughout the game today.

Mamberg's place-kick attempt was wide.

OPPORTUNITY.

The opportunity to score the winning touchdown came five minutes later. Gil Berry stood on his 41-yard line and attempted to pass. Hamberg intercepted the throw and sprinted 25 yards to the goal. Bernard Wiens scored the place-kick.

Chicago got seven first downs to two for Illinois and gained 177 yards while the Illini were gaining only Syards on line play. Seven passes were completed by the Illini in 22 attempts for a total of \$2 yards and five first downs. The Marcons completed only one pass.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 .-(UP)—Delegates gathered tonight for the forty-third national conven-tion of the Amateur Athletic Union, which bids fair to be one of the most important meetings of the organiza-

important meetings of the organization in recent years.

The meeting, which will see announcement of 144 records established of amateur sports, and laying of plans for the Olympic games in Los Angeles next year, will open with a committee meetings tomorrow, and laying committee meetings tomorrow.

Two other Notre Dame scoring thrusts were halted by the alert Navy in the second touchdown was the result of a sustained 66-yard drive that started after Devore returned the Banas, Schwartz and Murphy ripped the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two consecutive first downs. Schwart in the Navy tackles to shreds for two downs thrown on the 1-yard line and then tossed a lateral to Banas, who was thrown on the 1-yard stripe. He plunged over on one try but Murphy's kick for the extra point was blocked. The final counter came as the direct result of a 15-yard penalty on the Navy and a pass from Millheam to Murphy. The Navy attack could not get under way, and Gordon Chung Hoon, the Navy's Hawaiian backfield star, got off a poor punt to his own 47-yard line. There the penalty was plastered on the Navy 28-yard line, There Dame on the Navy 28-yard line, There Dame on the Navy 28-yard line, There Dame in the Navy 28-yard line, There Dame in the Navy 28-yard line, There Dame in the Navy 28-yard line, There are the later of the Navy 28-yard line, the later of the later that the later intercepted on the Navy 28-yard line. There the penalty was plastered on the Navy 28-yard line. There goal.

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Western Grid Heads To Plan Charity Tilts

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- (AP) - Athletic directors and football coaches of Western conference institutions will meet in Chicago tomorrow to draw up a schedule of charity games for November 28.

Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, said he expected \$750,000 would be realized to be distributed among the relief funds of the seven states in which are located member institutions. The season under conference rules actionable would

the relief funds of the seven states in which are located member institutions. The season, under conference rules, ordinarily would end with next week's contests, but the faculty committee on athletics voted to extend it one week for charity.

Soldier field, Chicago's gigantic stadium, has been engaged for one of the games. It is expected that Northwestern, and whichever teem the Wildcats draw, will play there.

PANTHERS HAND CADETS WORST DEFEAT, 26 TO 0

Pitt Surprises With Decisive Win Over Strong Army Team.

By Gayle Talbot,

Associated Press Sports Writer. STADIUM, PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-(A)-A swirling ground fog that enshrouded the big municipal stadium today proved a perfect screen for the passing attack of Coach Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers as they took to the atmosphere to hand a strong Army eleven its worst defeat of the season

WOLFPACK When the final gun sounded 62,000 spectators were able to relax from the tiring task of peering the scoreboard read: Cadets who had sat in dismal silence from the opening whistle made their

from the opening whistle made their way out of the arena and prepared to return to West Point.

There was never a doubt of the outcome, so completely did the Panthers dominate the situation. Their backs, Heller and Reider, tore gaping holes through the Army ramparts all afternoon and their aerial raids demoralized the Cadets defense. Not once did the Cadets penetrate Pittsburgh territory. It was only on rare occasions the bare-legged Army backs had an opportunity to carry the ball.

PASS EFFECTIVE.

Using the forward pass with profi-

if to kick.

FAKE PUNT.

It was third down and Army's secondary deployed properly. But, instead of punting, Collins heaved a pass. It nestled in Reider's arms some 45 yards from the Cadets' goal line. He dodged, an Army back and sprinted across without a close pursuer. Heller scored the next touchdown in the third period, when he took a lateral from Reider and jogged 12 yards across. Cutri, substitute quarterback, caught a short toss from Heller behind the line of scrimmage and recoved 40 varies through a braken

ler behind the line of scrimmage and weaved 40 yards through a broken field for the third.

The last one came with mirutes left to play, when Heller completed a pass to Sebastian, another substitute for 24 yards. Sebastian took it almost on the goal line. McMurdo gave the Panthers two extra points with placekicks.

Daugherty Morris McMurde

Transylvania, 50-0

LEXINGTON, Ky.. Nov. 14.—(P) A vastly superior Centre College eleven beat Transylvania, 50 to 0, today. The outclassed Pioneers fought bravely in the first quarter, despairingly in the second, and hopelessly in the last half.

Wooldridge Hounds Win Hunters Title

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 14.—(P)
Hounds owned by S. L. Wooldridge,
of Versailles, made a clean sweep of
the thirty-eighth annual field trials
of the National Fox Hunters' Association when his Gay Nell won the title
of champion hound of the United
States by having the highest general
average in the all-age of the conclusion of its running today.

This hound, by Just Rite out of Lou
Tucker, gave a remarkable performance to beat out Glenn Ellen, owned
by L. B. Shouse Sr., of Lexington,
which was forced into second place
after leading the field at the end of
the first two days' running of the allage event.

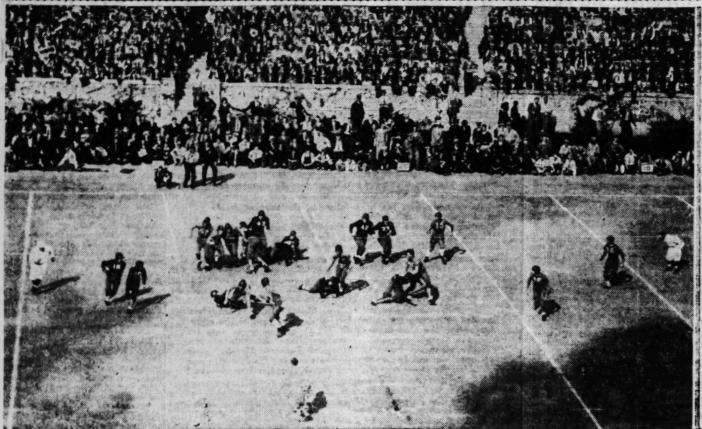
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Mr. Wooldridge's hound Red Lives was the winner of the \$1.000 Chase futurity, decided Wednesday after three days of running.
Third place in the all-age event went to Ginger, owned by J. M. Branham, of Chicago and Gallatin, Tenn. with fourth place going to Flying Heels, owned by Mr. Wooldridge.

Dartmouth Conquers Cornell, 14-0; Harvard Stops Holy Cross, 7-0

Scenes of Action as Tulane Stopped Georgia's Unbeaten March at Athens





Chandler, Georgia, hits end for five yards at left. Dawson, Tulane, shown being tackled by Downes on kick-off in the game at Athens Saturday afternoon before a great crowd.

CORNELL MARCH

Dartmouth Topples Red Eleven From List of Unbeaten.

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14.—(P) The greatest Cornell team in recent years tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated today as it smashed itself to pieces against an amazing Dart-

Running roughshod over the Green in midfield, piling up 16 first downs to six for Dartmouth, Cornell left just two openings, and that was all Bill Morton needed. Twice Morton dropped back, once to Cornell's 20-yard line, once to the 45-yard mark, to rifle his deadly passes into the arms of Bill McCall for the touchdowns that defeated the big Red, 14 to 0.

Eager to run up its seventh straight victory of the season, Cornell gave everything it had in midfield, leaving nothing for the final drive through the precious yardage in front of the Dartmouth goal line. And it was along that final stripe that cagey Dart-mouth, playing for the breaks and getting them, twice stopped Cornell within the five-yard line in the final

Ferraro tried to get a kick away in the second period after Morton had booted him back to his own 20-yard line, but Donner blocked the kick, picked up the ball and carried it to the Cornell nine-yard line. From there Morton made the second of the four passes he completed in six tries during the afternoon, a short bullet toss to McCall over the goal line. He dropped another into Halfback Brister's arms for the extra point.

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Dartmouth's final touchdown in the third quarter came after Morton took Ferraro's kick on a dead run on his own 20-yard line and, scarcely pausing to take aim, kicked right back over the Cornell goal line, a boot that traveled 80 yards with the roll. Again Ferraro's attempt to kick the Red team out of danger was partly blocked by the Dartmouth ends, and the boot frittered outside on Cornell's 33-yard line. Morton immediately drifted back line. Morton immediately drifted back to the 45-yard line, waited for McCall to streak across the Cornell goal, then whanged a line pass into his arms for the final touchdown. Morton place-

kicked the extra point.

The Ithacans gained 115 yards rushing to Dartmouth's 102.

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(2): point after touchdowns, Morton (place
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sub for Frigard)
Officials: Referee, J. E. Keegan (Colby);
nmpire, H. G. Cann (New York University);
head linesman, H. E. Von Kersburg (Harvard); field judge, A. W. Risley (Colgate).

Columbia Rallies To Beat Brown, 9-7

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 14 .-(A) A Columbia eleven which was halted at the goal line five times, and held scoreiess in the first half, snatched a 9-7 triumph from Brown by the margin of a safety in the final

Tony Matal, red-headed end from Tony Matal, red-headed end from Lawrence, Mass, converted a seem-ing deadlock at 7-7 in the final quar-ter into a triumph for the Lions. Matal rushed into Bob Chase, Brown quarter, in the Brown end zone in the last period, and blocked Chase's attempted boot to give Columbia a sufety which proved the winning mar-

Georgian Invited To Chicago Bouts Montana Is Battered

LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 14 .- (P) Vester Duckworth, manager for Joe Knight, Cairo (Ga.) fighter, said to-dar he had received an invitation to enter Knight in a National Boxing ssociation elimination tournament to begin in Chicago next mouth to de-termine the light heavyweight cham-pion of the world.

The N. B. A. has refused to recog-

nize Rosenbloom as champion because of his failure to make certain fights. Duckworth said 25 of the leading light heavies of the country had been invited to participate. He said Knight would be among them.

BIG GREEN ENDS Mercer Is Beaten By Chattanoogans

Bears Fight Hard But Lose to Moccasins When Mixon, Almokary Lead Great Line of Wave Stops Pass Is Intercepted.

was stopped for no gain, but Mercer was penalized half the dis-tance to the goal, and half the distance in this instance wasn't any distance at all, as anyone

ould see.

Smith took the ball and plunged through the line for the winning touchdown. Haswell successfully place-kicked his third extra point of the afternoon.

SEE-SAW.

To get back to that see-saw busi-

ness.

Mercer kept the Moccasins "up in the air" and scanning the ozone anxiously for the better part of the game. Pinky Walden and Trommerhauser got off many accurate aerials before one too many was the margin between defeat and a possible victory.

Mercer would have either to score another touchdown or pull a trick out of the bag to win, discounting Chattanooga's last touchdown, for they were trailing, 20 to 19, up until that time. They were in the mood to pull tricks, too.

MOCCASINS IN LEAD.

The Moccasins regained the lead at the beginning of the second period. Harwell and Smith hit the line for good gains, culminated by Has-well's 11-yard smash off tackle and Farioletti's 18-yard sprint on a spin-ner play over right tackle to a touch-

down.

And not long thereafter another Chattanooga touchdown was forthcoming. Zinkowsky's fumble on a reverse play was recovered by Cerasole on Mercer's 23-yard line.

Smith got 1 yard through the middle of the line. Mercer was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Smith got 6 yards through left guard. And Haswell ripped into the line for 2 more yards.

vards. FIRST DOWN.

By Trojan Squad, 69-0

OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Mon-

tana was given a 69-to-0 trouncing by the University of Southern California football team here today before 30,000 persons. Coach Howard Jones used every available Trojen in the game,

The gridiron served only as a proving ground for the Trojans, as Coach Jones tried Johnny Baker out at left end for the first time

and gave his regulars only a small share of the afternoon workout.

Dick Barber, I. C. A. A. A. b. broad jump champion, started his
first game as Trojan fullback, scoring one touchdown. Homer Griffith, fourth-string quarter, ran up three of the ten touchdowns.

which saw ten crossings of the northern eleven's goal line in first three periods of play.

L. S. U. To Easy Victory.

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the financhatched, fleet may not have said anything but Mortfourted highlack of the Mercer Bears, who played a whale of a game, both offensirely and defensively, was the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued from the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed, which was not been allowed by the continued for entry being the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. When he might have been allowed by the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. And Mercer continued to outpain the continued for the victim of unfortunate circumstances. And Mercer continued to outpain the continued for the proposed continued to outpain the continued for a proposed continued to outpain the continued for a proposed continued to outpain the continued for a proposed continued to outpain the continued for the proposed continued to outpain the continued for the

GENERALS ADD Koeniger's powerful kick-offs zoom-d over the goal line consistently dur-ing the game. He was the individual defensive star of the Moccasin team. TO TIGERS' WOE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—(P) slashing Washington and Lee elev-A slashing Washington and Lee eleven brought gloom unprecedented to
old Nassau's campus today by handing the Princeton Tiger its sixth consecutive defeat, 6 to 0. It was the
first time the Generals from Lexington, Va., has triumphed in half a
dozen tussles with the Orange and
Black.

never was able to offer a serious scoring threat. Smith and Fariolettl also played a good game in the Moccasin backfield, while in the line besides Koeniger, Ellis and Cerasole were outstanding. By their victory, which came by a rward pass tossed by Halfback Wil-ar Mattox to Halfback Joe Sawyers, GUARDS GOOD. Mercer's guard combination, working in pairs, gave a good account of themselves. They are Sperry and McNabb, Popeko and Bell. The play of Olsson was particularly noticethe Generals piled new woe on the most funereal of Princeton's seasons. Princeton s seasons.

Princeton, taking to the air when its ground attack proved too weak, tossed passes all afternoon, only to see most of them grounded or snatched by visiting hands. The Washington Walden headed the Mercer backs who looked good, among them being Zinkowsky, Cimper-man, Hollingsworth and Tromny visiting hands. The washington and Lee team's only pass tallied. The teams fought hard and long, with only three substitutes for both.

Mattox, Sawyers, Mosovich and Bailey wrote their names large in the record by sterling play for the south-

erhauser. er from S. I. A. A. championship Coaches Harry Robertson and Nutty Campbell, of Oglethorpe; were in the stands to scout Mercer, Ogle-thorpe's Thanksgiving Day opponent in Atlanta. They praised the Mer-cer team and particularly that bril-liant last-half stand. The Washington and Lee score came late in the second half after several Tiger threats had been wrecked on the rocks of the visiting line, or stop-

efensive star of the Moccasin team Tubby Haswell, scoring two touchdowns and three extra points, was the bright individual offensive light. Walden passed and ran brilliantly but he was a marked man and save on the one occasion when he was brought down after an 18-yard dash, he never was able to offer a serious scoring threat.

the rocks of the visiting line, or stopped by aerial gone awry.

Mattox started things by dashing through tackle 8 yards to his 47-yard line. Then Bailey and Mattox split the Tiger line for several short gains. Sawyers ran 13 yards to the 27-yard stripe. After a couple of ineffectual line bucks to the 24-yard line, Mattox looped his pass to Sawyers, who went over unmolested. The Tiger blocked Mitchell's boot.

The rest of the game was a saga of southern fighting spirit, with Princeton's hopes waning under an avalanche of passes intercepted, muffed or poorly thrown, weak line attempts and fumbles. The Tiger made unine first downs to the visitors' four and gained 86 yards by rushing to 61. But it failed to gain at opportune spots. Only 13,000 saw the game.

Whistle blew. The teams dragged themselves up.

On a fast reverse play, Zimmerman to Payne, with beautiful interference forming for Payne. Tulane had another touchdown. Payne wasn't touched on the play.

Zimmerman added the goal and it was Tulane 20 and Georgia 7.

Georgia's rally at the outset of the quarter had been short-lived. Zimmerman kicked 50 yards to won 33.

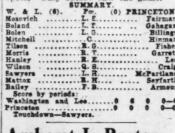
Whire fumbled on the first play, but Batchelor recovered as the quarter ended. Kelly was hurt on the flay. The score was: Tulane 20; Georgia 7. SUMMARY.
Pos. CHATTANOOGA.
White

moder over right tackle for 7 yards and another touchdown. He place-kicked extra point.

But Mercer was undaunted.
The first half was almost up when Trommerhauser came into the game in place of Walden.
On the very first play Trommerhauser threw a pass to Long that was good for 24 yards and a Mercer touchdown.

No one knows what Lake Russell

Mercer 7 13 0 6—19
Chattanoog: Touchdowns—Olsson (recovered block punt over goal), Long (pass from Walden); extra point, Hellingsworth (placement).
Chattanoog: Touchdowns—Has very large of the properties of the place of spots. Only 13,000 saw the game.



Amherst Is Beaten By Williams, 33 to 7

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 14.

(P)—Working smoothly behind a powderful offensive line, Williams defeated Amherst, 33-7, today to win its fourth successive "Little Three" championship. Four touchdowns, a field goal and a safety were counted by Williams.

A pass, Downes to Miller, was almost good 30 yards down field, Miller dropping it just when he seemed clear. Georgia, took out time.

FIGHTING.

Fights began to break out in the stands as the game drew on to a close. Mott got 4 yards. Smith was back to pass. He was rushed too

BENGALS CRUSH GEORGIA LOSES OLE MISS, 26-3 TO TULANE, 20-7

Bulldogs; Mott Is

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came through for 8 yards. Mott made

point, 13 to 7.

Felts took the kick-off, and got it back 6. On a quick-kick by Felts, Downes dropped back and got the ball back five yards for a first down at his own 37. Tulane was penalized 5 for delaying the game.

was penalized 5 for delaying the game.

Mott lost three. And then came another break, this one for Tulane. Downes tried a pass and it was batted high by Payne into Zimmerman's hands. He almost got away, but was hauled down at Georgia's 20. He took it back about 28 yards. The pass was almost in Smith's hands when Payne hit it. Zimmerman got a great block by Payne when he started on that return.

With a first down of

With a first down at Georgia's 20.
Tulane gave the ball to Payne and he fumbled. Homer Key recovered for Georgia, giving the ball to the Bulldogs at their own 14-yard line.

The game had again picked up the excited, crazy tempo of the first half. It was going at a maddening pace. Downes lost a yard. Haynes stopped him.

Whire fumbled but recovered, losing another yard. It was third down. Smith dropped back to kick. Haynes

ing another yard. It was third down.
Smith dropped back to kick. Haynes
surged through and blocked his kick,
Smith handling it slowly. Homer Key
pounced on it. It saved the day,
temporarily at least.
SHORT PUNT.
Whire tried the punt and got it.

Whire tried the punt and got it ut short, 24 yards. Zimmerman took t out of bounds at Georgia's 25. Payne made 8 yards in two bucks. Tulane got an offside penalty on the next try. Geor-gia took out time. The penalty had put the ball in much better position for a pear attack position for a pass attack.

Both teams stretched out on the ground. It was a magnificent game from the standpoint of thrills. The whistle blew. The teams dragged

themselves up.

On a fast reverse play, Zimmerman to Payne, with beautiful interference forming for Payne, Tulane had another touchdown.

Fourth Quarter.

Jodie Whire came fighting through for 4 yards on the first play of the last quarter. They gave it to Whire again and he made 3. It was fourth

Georgia gambled again, seeking a first down.

They missed it by an inch and the ball went over to Tulane at Georgia's 40. It was desperate football and had it worked, as it did before, they

had it worked, as it did before, they might have got going again.

Payne failed to gain, Zimmerman's pass to Payne was no good. Felts punted short out of bounds at Georgia's 25.

A pass, Downes to Miller, was almost good 30 yards down field, Miller dropping, it just when he seemed

Excited Thousands HARVARD STOPS Jam Little Athens HOLY CROSS, 7-0

Excitement Runs Riot as Milling Mob Awaits Crimson Continues Un-Georgia-Tulane Gridiron Classic.

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LINE HAMMERED.

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Starting from the 20, Mott got 2 yards. Key lost 5 on an attempted pass from punt formation. The Georgia line was hammered to pieces, and leaking badly. A pass was knocked down by Lodrigues.

Sullivan, back to punt. was rushed. He set sail with the ball.

Nashville clubs, according to Hartwell.

own by Lodrigues.
Sullivan, back to punt, was
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and got away for 25 yards. It
was one of Georgia's longest

and got away for 25 yards. It was one of Georgia's longest gains and probably saved another fouchdown.
Lodrigues gave Tulane another chance, grabbing a pass at midfield and returning it to Georgia's 45.

SUBS IN.

Georgia was penalized 5 yards for excessive time out. Tulane's subs were in. Lemon got 2. Zimmerman, who most emphatically is not a sub. got 6 yards and a first down. They took him out then, sending Glover

out then, sending Glover took him out then, sending Glove in for him. Lemon took it out of bounds

Lemon took it out of bounds for no gain.

Lemon fumbled on the next play, and Miller recovered for Georgia. A pass was dropped by Key, Sullivan passing. Georgia was trying wildly, with little

hope of success, to punch out an-other touchdown before the end. Key was too rushed to pass and Key was too rushed to pass and ran 12 yards. He was called back, and Georgia penalized 15 for holding on the play.

The crowd deserted the stands and ushed out to the edge of the field ke an old-fashioned crowd in the

ushed out ike an old-fashioned crowd lays before stadiums.

Mott got 7 yards. Key then passed to Smith, getting 10 yards and leaving 8 to go. Sullivan punted 35 yards with no return.

ANOTHER PENALTY.

It was Tulane's ball on her own 30.

Tulane got a 15-yard penalty for holding on the first play.

Dalrymple came out. He had played a magnificent game, one of the few stars in the game to live up to advance notices. It was the first time in her own territory.

The game was dragging to a close.
Lemon broke through for 20

Colgate Team Ruins

Mighty Syracuse, 21-7

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- (AP) -A crowd of 30,000 per

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A crowd of 30,000 persons saw Colgate stop Syracuse's winning streak, 21-7, in the 34th renewal of their traditional rivalry in Archbold stadium today.

Syracuse had won seven straight games, but the Orange proved no match for the hard-hitting Colgate backs today. It was Colgate's fifth successive triumph over the Orange.

Syracuse's lone touchdown came in the fourth period after Colgate had piled up three touchdowns to lead, 21-0.

The first Colgate touchdown was scored by Orsi in the second period when he took a pass from Litster and ran 40 yards. In the third period, Reynolds ploughed over from the 2-yard line after Orsi had intercepted Fishel's pass. The final Colgate score came early in the fourth period on a drive by Samuel.

Colgate made 16 first downs to Syracuse's seven and piled up gains of 169 yards on rushing to Syracuse's 72. Syracuse completed six forward passes against Colgate's four.

one appeared sober. The drinking ones always attract more than their share of notice, and give the impression that their numbers are legion. The drunks like to be heard, and concentrate in the hotel lobbies to yell and have fun. At noon the restaurants were not trying to fill orders. They were dealing standard orders like ham and eggs or roast beef and potatoes off the arm. The sandwich places were jammed and cold drinks were selling at a tremendous rate.

One of the most amusing features of the day was the veteran porter in the special was always attract more than their share of notice, and give the impression that their share of notice, and give the impression that their share of notice, and give the impression that their share of notice, and give the impression that their share of notice, and give the impression that the stuffy hot lobby and shouted:

"The game has been moved up to 2 o'clock!" The game has been moved up to 2 o'clock! The game has been moved up to 2 o'clock!"

There was no reason for his yelling, unless it was that he was miserable and wanted more room.

In front of the hotel a boy appeared with a real buildog, exactly like the one in pictures.

While the throng moved on to-wide the stedium and hour and a 5-yard scoring smash inside his girly tackle. Captain Barry Wood drop-kicked the extra point, but he DARING PLAY.

Sullivan was back in kick formation. Georgia played smartly, sending White off left tackle for 3 yards and a first down. It was a daring play, and the Bulldogs seemed to find some little snap.

The ball was at Georgia's 40-yard line. And from there Homer Key dropped back and shot a long one, 30 yards, down field. Buster Mott, the here of the New York game, reached up and took it out of the air.

He was alone, etched out there against the brown of the turr, running like a tiny red devil. Don Zimmerman was in hot pursuit, but there are no legs faster than those of Buster Mott, and he went salling aiong 30 more yards over the goal lane for a Georgia touchdown.

THE EXTRA POINT.

While 30,000 people sate breathless and praying, Catrish Smith kicked the goal, and the Georgians were back in the ball game, again, behind just six point, 13 to 7.

Felts took the kick-off, and got title be heard, and concentrate in the hotel lobbies to yell and dared not take the courthouse lawn.

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Two Jockeys Hurt

BALTIMORE. Nov. 14.—(P)—ockeys Willie Nertney and Vincent

yards, almost getting away. Homer Key stopped him. Glover got 8 through the center, making it a

first down.

The crowd, one of the most inconsiderate of the year, had crowded out on the field in a yokel demonstration of curiosity. The game had to be stopped while officials got them back.

hey didn't entirely succeed.

Glover failed again. Tulane got a penalty for delaying the game. Glover got 20 but the play was called back, and Tulane penalized 5 for offside.

cheer and yell, "Beware of pickpockets!" until the roof trembled.
Sellers of bootleg programs made
themselves a nuisance. Some day the
crowd will learn not to purchase
them.

The Tulane band paraded the
streets a couple of times, resting bex tween parades at the courthouse lawn.

much and dared not take the chance.
He was thrown for a 7-yard loss,
It was fourth down. Sullivan
went in for Downes. Sullivan got
the ball out of there. It was a
33-yard punt to Georgia's 38.
Felts and Zimmerman made
yards in two tries. Felts went ramming through the line for 3 yards
and a first down.

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vale game here in 1929. It was
impossible to tell, however, how
many people were on the road.
The hour wore on, however, and at
2:15 the crowd was well on the way,
with others still coming from Atlanta.
The hour was near at hand.
It had been a great morning.

Engel Withdraws

Franchise Offer

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 14.—(P)—
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Longhorns Blast T. C. U. Title Hopes

AUSTIN. Texas. Nov. 14.—(P)—Texas Christian University's changes to win the Southwest conference championship were almost destroyed today when the University of Texas, rated as the underdog, defeated the Christians, 10 to 0.

Southern Methodist University, who today conquered Baylor. 6 to 0. will

was called back, and Tulane penalized 5 for offside.

There was still some fight left in the Georgia line. Bennett got through and tackled Hodgins for a loss of 5. Felts kicked to Sullivan, who returned it out of bounds at his 43.

ALL OVER.

A pass was knocked down. Another one was also short to Gilmore, Payne batting it down. The third pass, and the ruling penalty for an incomplete pass, followed. Chandler was thrown for a loss on his next try and Tulane took the ball at Georgia's 28.

One play and the final whistle blew—Georgia's dream of empire was vanished.

Tulane was undefeated in 31 consecutive southern Methodist University, who Southern Methodist University, who doay conquered Baylor, 6 to 0, will play the Christians November 28 in the season finale, and needs only a tie to win the championship.

The Longhorns, booed and hooted for their poor showing early in the season, staged a fighting comeback against a dogged and stubborn Christians (Penalicute Comeback against a dogged and stubborn Christians).

Texas made 240 yards from scrimmage and 14 first downs to 10 for the Christians.

Texas socred a field goal in the first period. Weaver, a substitute halfback, place-kicked from the 12-yard line.

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Craig, Texas back, was the hero of the drive that netted a Texas touch-down in the third period. After Texas gained the ball on its 40-yard line on an exchange of punts. Craig skimmed through the Christian left tackle to the 14-yard line. Koy car-ried the ball across.

board of directors of the Miami Jockey Club was announced here today by Barelay H. Warburton, president.

The new directors are Richard F. Howe. New York, and Miami, trus-tee of the Deering estate and part owner of the International Harvester Company; John Hay Whitney, New York sportsman; Henry Carnegie Phipps, Pittsburgh sportsman, and John D. Hertz, Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the Omnibus Corporation of America and racing enthusiast,

Miami Jockey Club Adds 4 Directors

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—Addition of four northern men to the board of directors of the Miami Jockey

Tech High Battles Lanier Friday Afternoon at Spiller's Field

GRID FORTUNES

Decatur Plays Marist, Commercial Meets Russell at Night.

Tech High and Lanier High, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Spiller field, will head a trio of prep games for the afternoon and night in the city this week. One other team, Boys' High, will journey to Columbus to play the Columbus High Friday

Other games are Decatur and Marist, Friday night at Decatur, and Commercial High and Russell, Friday afternoon at East Point.

Chief interest will be centered about the Tech High-Lanier High game at Spiller's.

Lanier is undefeated in six games and is battling for state honors. The Poets defeated G. M. A. Wednesday, 7 to 6, to eliminate the Atlanta cadets from further consideration in the G. I. A. A.

POETS' LAST GAME. It will be the last game of the sea-son for the Macon eleven, as their game with Madison Aggies Thanks-giving has been canceled.

NO REST.

There will be no rest for the Smithies this week. A victory over Lanier Friday will place Tech High back in the running, on equal terms with Lanier and G. M. A. Coach Tolbert will send the Tech High team through several hard scrimmages this week in preparation for the Friday game.

game.

Decatur and Marist will put up a great scrap Friday night. The De-Kalb county eleven is undefeated in eight starts and they are making a determined effort to retain the cham-pionship of the North Georgia Inter-scholastic conference. A victory Fri-day will leave only University School. also undefeated, in the path of the Decatur team for the season. **BUCKEYES BEAT**

Boys' High To Play Alabama Champs

Blocked Punt Gives Ohio MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 .-Sidney Lanier, Alabama's new high school prep school football champions. will close out their grid campaign against Boys' High of Atlanta, the two highly-rated elevens clashing at the stadium here on November 28. A blocked punt, which was converted into a touchdown in the last minute of the first period, brought Ohio State a 6-to-0 victory over Wisconsin in a home-coming game here to-For the first time in several years. Lanier holds a clear claim to the title of state prep champions.

In Poets cleared their way for state honors here Friday by defeating Murphy High, of Mobile. Although the St. Bernard College team will appear here before the Boys' High-Lanier tilt, a loss here would have no bearing against Lanier's claim, as the Bernard aggregation are not Alabama Association members. This game should be rather a "warm up" for the Poets.

Last year Boys' High won a thriller over Lanier, the Georgians grabbing the verdict in the closing minutes of play. This year Lanier is out for revenge, and unless the Atlanta crowd carries an unusually good team, the Poets will be hard to stop.

State a 6-to-0 victory over Wisconsin in a home-coming game here to-day.

The Buckeyes earned a berth in second place of the conference standings by the victory and sent the second division. A crowd of 35,000 saw the game, which was played on a wet field and in a heavy fog.

Martin Varner, left guard, broke through the Badger line to block a punt, which John Schneller, Wisconsin fullback, was trying to get off. William Bell, negro, playing left tackle, swept in to fall on the ball being the verdict in the closing minutes of play. This year Lanier is out for revenge, and unless the Atlanta crowd carries an unusually good team, the Poets will be hard to stop.

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BATTLE TO TIE

The most nations crown that the team.

WILLETS, RAMS

Then team.

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Boston Abandons 'Player Control' Bunny Austin Wed

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—Dean Frederick R. Rogers, of Boston University, said that "player control" of the football team had been abandoned the football team had been abandoned for the remainder of the year but would be resumed next year under a coach who believed in the system.

Dean Rogers said the player-control system will be applied to other sports at Boston University. Sentiment among undergraduates and alumni has been against the player-control system.

Ted Husing Asserts He Meant No Harm

The Meant No Harm
PITTSBURGH. Nov. 14.—(P)—
Ted Husing, Columbia Broadcasting
Company sports anouncer, who yesterday was barred by Harvard athletic
authorities from attending any more
games at Cambridge in his official
capacity because he termed the play
of Captain Barry Wood 'putrid' in
last Saturday's game with Dartmouth,
today issued a statement in which he
said he "was sorry" he had offended
certain people, "regardless of the justice, or injustice of Harvard's action."

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"Last Saturday I did say that Barry Wood's play was putrid," said Husing, who was here to broadcast today's game between Army and Pittaburgh. "I have since explained that I used this adjective in a comparative sense because I had seen Wood do so much better. I was striving to be interesting and vivid.

"I had no idea I was going to offend certain people. I certainly had no intention to do so. It has since developed that my word did offend some people.



BY COACH EDWARD (SLIP) MADIGAN

St. Mary's College, California. Written Exclusively for Central Press and The Constitution.



a series of articles on "Rockne's Beat Plays." written by Gaach "Bilp" Madi-gan, of St. Mary's College—a pupil and close friend of the late Notre Dame football leader.

NUMBER TEN

Knute Rockne never tired of telling his Notre Dame players about the famous forward pass plays that he and Gus Dorais collaborated in when they were team-

mates on the 1913 mates on the 1913
varsity.
They introduced
the modern version
of the aerial game
to the effere east
on the Hudson
plains in 1913.
That was Notre
Dame's first game
with the Army at
the academy.
Imagine the difference in the size
of the crowd they

Coach Madigan of the crowd they played to then as compared with the

present time. Wherever Notre Dame Lanier has another o. her strongest and the Army meet nowadays it's a teams and one that will force the Smithles to go at top speed to stop unfilled, rain or shine.

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Tech High, after seven straight victories, was upso by Boys' High, 13 to 0, Friday afternoon at Spiller field.

NO REST.

to superstition in those days and maybe that was the reason why Rockne marched to the field play-ing a flute and the team came on the field walking backwards.

State Victory at

Madison.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-

Shots at Window Earn Recognition WISCONSIN, 6-0

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 14.—
(UP)—Now they are on the varsity rifle team at North Carolina State College.

As a prank, two freshmen leveled an army rifle out an upper dormitory window and scored bulls-eyes on targets being used by junior pistolmen.

Captains of the squad investigated the "crack" and the resultant "spat" as the bullets whizzed into the center of the targets, reprimanded the frosh, then ordered them to come out for the team.

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Scere by peri perts, broke a victory streak which the Ram was attempting to carry through three years. In 1920 the Marcon clad warriors won, 27-0, and last year, 7-0.

It was the second tie for Fordham To Movie Actress

this year with no defeats, Holy Cross holding them to a 6-6 decision a month ago. N. Y. U. had lost to Oregon, 6-14, and Georgia, 6-7.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(P)— H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's No. 1 tennis player, and Miss Phyllis Konstam, Alabama A. & M.

the country.

Betty Nuthall was there along with C. H. Kingsley, F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes, members of the Davis cup team with Mr. Austin. John Oliff. England's covered courts champion

was best man.

Outside the church there was a

The bride were a satur gown and a veil of old lace.

The romance began in mid-ocean when Miss Konstam defeated the Davis cup player in a game of deck tennis aboard the Berengaria two years

Hialeah Race Track To Be Opened Soon

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—Joseph E. Wideners' improved Hialeah park race track will be opened November 20 for training purposes, John S. Wallace, racing secretary of Miami Jockey Club. announces.

More than 5,000 applications for stable space have been received at the track, on which a \$1,300,000 improvement program is nearing completion.

Forty-seven race horses already are in stables at the track. 1,440 horses are provided.

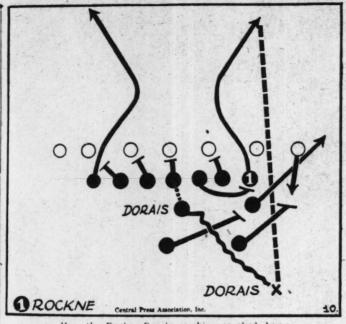
"I cannot recall the word from the air. I can only say as an individual that since it has caused offense I regret I used it. I am surry, regardless of the justice or injustice of Harvard's action.

"As a sports announcer, I can only say that if I and my fellow an nouncers are to serve the public we must not be unduly constrained by deference to either side in the sports we cover."

Ruby Gordon Hurt

In Basketball Drill

LUDOWICI, Ga., Nov. 14.—Miss Ruby Gordon, daughter of R. S. Gordon, of this place and a star player on the Ludowici High school basketball beautiful to the school and with the assistance of the "Y" will have charge of the school and with the assistance of the school and with the school and wit



How the Rockne-Dorais combine crushed Army.

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The east at that time had little around to see if he could find Rockne faith in the air game. It had no in the clear. If Rock was in the open the ball.

SUCCESS SEEN

Largest Number of Nations Expected To Enter Teams.

By Foster Hailey,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (A)-News

John Cain, a member of the Alabama Crimson Tide backfield, saw his former team, Lanier, in action Friday, and very quickly said he thought this year's aggregation was the best ever representing Lanier.

"That boy Kilgrew is the sweetest running high school player I have ever seen," said Cain, when talking to Coaches Graham McClintock and James Oliver, Lanier mentors. Lanier's line's line will average 170 pounds, while the backfield will tip the scale around 155 pounds.

For the past several years Lanier's teams have been coached by former Alabama stars, but this season, with the appearance of Oliver, a former Vandy star, the team has at times used Vandy's shifts and passing formations.

In leam against the goal on several set in today in the annual renewal for their local gridiron rivalry.

Practically next door neighbors, with the annual renewal to their local gridiron rivalry.

Practically next door neighbors, with both campuses only a few short blocks from the scene of the game, the two teams battled to an almost complete stalemate in every department of play.

The maroon-clad Fordham players and in the last period the spectators could not follow the ball.

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Nurmi eight years ago.

In a recent track meet in Japan two world field records were broken.

Chuhei Nambui broad jumped 26 feet 21-8 inches, and Mikio Oda, did 51 feet 13-4 inches in the hop, step and jump, two inches better than the record.

American athletes have been breaking no world marks this fall but the showing of college stars such as Frank Wycoff, Vic Williams, Joe McCluskey, Ben Eastman, Jess Mortensen, Barney Berlinger and half a dozen others during the spring and summer indicated the United States will have at least a fair team.

Millsaps Grid Star Beaten Here, 12-0 To Be Buried Today

Morris Brown University, in the first night game ever played in Atlanta among colored schools, decisively defeated the Alabama A. & M. College on Spiller field Friday night by the score of 12-0.

After using his shock troops all but 10 minutes in the first half Coach

After using his shock troops all but 10 minutes in the first half, Coach Nicks sent in the varsity backing leven.

The varsity backs scored two funchdowns on power plays in the third quarter. Credell was unable to kick an extra point. One of the larse plaid epihia, and W. N. Tizer, of est crowds of the current season watched the game.

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The officers of the association are well pleased at the response of teams distributed by the colock from the Little Hope Methodist church, eight miles north of Philadelphia. The will share alike in expenses and profits.

The other the Millsaps-Stetton on a power plays in the title Hope Methodist church, eight miles north of Philadelphia. The best season in history. All teams will share alike in expenses and profits.

Squirrel Steals

The officers of the association are well pleased at the response of teams will share alike in expenses and by the Hope church; W. B. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church. N. Tizer, of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia, will conduct the services.

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Basketball School Eight Meets Slated At Lakewood Club

At the meeting of the teams of the Y. M. C. A. intramural basketball league it was decided to conduct a basketball school every Monday night beginning November 16, at 7:30 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 14. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 14. (P)—Eight golf dournaments are on the winter schedule of the Lakewood Country Club here. As announced today they are: First for Thanksgiving Day, followed by Christmas blind bogey. Other dates, include invitation tourney, January 1, for members: two-ball mixed foursome. January 17: winter tourist open, February 1: ladies invitation, March 7, and blind bogey, April 1.

Statistics Show Wonder ful Record of Big Ten Backfield Ace.

By Paul Mickelson,

Associated Press Sports Writer. EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—(P)—Another "galloping ghost" is streaking his way to fame over the western football front. Rentner's the name—Ernest "Pug" Rentner, the irresistible spark of Northwestern's juggernaut of the

Northwestern's juggernaut of the greenswards.

Coaches and critics are acclaiming the Northwestern halfback as the first carbon copy of the immortal Illinois redhead, "Red" Grange.

NEVER LAZY.

In its unbeaten march toward a national and Big Ten football championship, the Wild Cats of Northwestern have become sluggish now and then, but never Rentner. Time and again, he has changed defeat to victory with his sweeping dashes over the enemy goal lines. Fast, shifty and smart, he has clicked off the somewhat staggering total of 1,084 yards this season. his second in the Big Ten football wars, and has yet to meet a stone wall on a fast field.

Rentner's feats this season closely resemble those of a good football team instead of just one ball carrier. Statistics show that he has handled the ball 119 times in six games so far this fall and has gained 1,084 yards for an average of 9.10 yards a thrust. Since coming up from Joliet, the property of the past completed.

all but one.

THE FIGURES.

Official statistics of his groundgaining prowess:
Gains from scrimmage, 78 attempts,
473 yards.

Punts returned, 30 attempts, 345 Kick-offs returned, 7 attempts, 217 Intercepted passes, 2 attempts, 28

Passes caught, 2 attempts, 21 Passes caught, 2 attempts, 21 yards.
Total, 119 attempts, 1,084 yards.
Ability to shift quickly on the dead gallop is Rentner's big scoring weapon. In six games this fall, he has broken loose for nine long runs, ranging from 24 to 95 yards. His longest dash was a 95-yard sprint for a touchdown after catching the kick-off at the opening of the second half in the Minnesota game last Saturday. In the same game he returned a punt 80 yards for another score.

FAVORITE PLAY.

SO yards for another score.

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Rentner's favorite play has been a spread run to either side, a formation that saw him run 65 yards to score against Nebraska, 24 yards to score against the University of California, Los Angeles; 55 yards and another touchdown against Ohio State and a figurant touchdown gallon against Illie 66-yard touchdown gallop against Illi-nois. He has reeled off any number of gains from line smashes and lat-eral pass plays for 10 to 15 yards. He has tossed virtually all of the oral pass plays for 10 to 15 yards. He has tossed virtually all of the Wild Cat passes, except in the Minnesota game when a broken thumb on his throwing hand smeared that art.

Plucky Play Wins

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A. C. Bostwick's Mate, one of the leading money winners of the season, was scratched. Dr. Freeland, winner last Monday of the mile and an eighth Baltimore handicap, trailed in fourth. Sidney Grant finished five lengths ahead of Clock Tower, who had heavy backers. Valenciennes, Blenheim. St. Brideaux, Tancred and Rocky News

Steiger, Tank Star,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(P)
Preston Steiger, 31, Olympic Club
athlete and internationally-known
swimmer, died here yesterday after
an illness of more than a year.
Steiger was a member of the Olympic Club's water polo team when this
organization competed in the 1928
Olympic games in Belgium.
He had been engaged in the insurance business here.

S.S.A.A. Cagers Hold Meet Monday Night

TEAMS_

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First National Bank
Federal Reserve No. 1
Citizens & Southern No. 1
Cit. & Sou. Hilsman Co.
Fulton National Bank
Citizens & Southern No. 2
Citizens & Southern No. 2
Citizens & Southern No. 3

TEAMS—
Peachtree Office
Printing Dept.
Tellers No. 2
Rookkeeping
Interior Dept.
Tellers No. 1
Auditing Dept.
Trust Co. of Ga.

TEAMSCopiey's
Guif Refining Co.
Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills
Atlanta Ice & Coal
Atlanta Paper Company
Panama Carbon Company
Ply 'n' Whistle
Grand Dads
Railway Mail
Garrin Electric Co.

Auto Finance Company

Auto Finance Company

Atlanta Bowling Alleys

CITY DUCKPIN.

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FIRST NATIONAL (MEN).

The Sunday School Athletic Association will meet again at the Atlanta Athletic Club Monday night to make final arrangements for the coming basketball season. Schedules will be JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 14.—(P)—
The Millsaps College football team after arrival here today went to Philadelphia, Miss., to attend the funeral services Sunday for Connie V. Smith, tackle, who died yesterday of injuries received in the Millsaps-Stetson game at Deland, Fla., on Armistice Day. adopted, and other details about ticket sales will be arranged. Three more girls' teams are need-ed to complete the Southern league.

Hunter's License

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 11.—(UP)—Roy Perviance used to be a good hunter. Now be's a candidate for the presidency of the "tall story" club.

Perviance lost his hunting license and he says a squirrel stole it.

stole it.

"I lay down beneath a tree to sleep," he said. "When I awoke I was attracted by a noise in the tree above and, looking upsaw a squirrel trying to pull something over the entrance to a hole in the tree. It was my own hunting license, which the squirrel had picked from my coat. He was trying to fasten it over the hole, presumably as a house number."

It seems that Mr. Owen D. Young, chairman of President Hoover's ommittee for the relief of the unemployed, and Mr. Jack Gates, athletic director of Yale, are very anxious to steam up interest in the round-robin football game which is to be held in the Yale Bowl on December 5. This stunt, as you should know, is intensifying football for the purpose of raising funds for the unemployed.

At Yale, four teams will be involved, Yale, Holy Cross, Brown and Dartmouth. The idea is to have two teams play 20 minutes each. After that the winners of the preliminary games will play in the final.

As anybody who has been following the current drama will see, the idea is taking from Mr. Eugene O'Neill, author of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Mr. O'Neill puts several dramas into the preliminaries, then these run into semi-finals and at the finish there is the final drama of the evening.

Your correspondent was called into consultation with Mr. Jack Cates and asked to suggest some ideas which would rouse the interest in the round-robin game. It occurred to your correspondent that the first thing needed for this gridiron drama would be a name that would excite the interest and the curiosity of the prospective customers. Naturally, one had to fall back on Mr. O'Neill, who conceived

the idea of making the drama last all day and part of the night. In adapting the idea to football, one should not stray very far from the O'Neill' formula. Therefore, since the title of Mr. O'Neill's elongated drama is "Mourning Becomes Electra," your correspondent insists that the obvious name for the football game played on the same principle is "Football Becomes Monotonous. It is understood that the round-robin football game is an emergency measure, otherwise, the various coaches and graduate managers would begin to view the entire proposition with no little alarm. Under this

system there is an opening for limiting the entire football season to the space of about a week. There are many who will contend that this would not be for the best interests of the sport. Certainly it would not be for the best interests of the box office, and, as everybody is beginning to realize, the box office is no minor consideration in the present development of American intercollegiate football.

Operating the football games on the Eugene O'Neill round-robin sys-it would be possible to have as many as 20 football teams do their stuff in one place and in one day. They could start immediately after breakfast, run through lunch and tea, then with reasonable time out for

dinner, they could play through until late supper and still leave time for the winning team to celebrate at some good night club. Of course, this would be a great help to the pickers of All-America teams. It would make it possible for them to see all the football players worthy of consideration in action. At present, a great many all-America football players are put on the team on hearsay evidence furnished by coaches and promoters.

Then, too, the championship football team of the United States would

be fact instead of fiction. It is practical under the O'Neill round-robin system to have off the teams of any other note enter the lists in the space of a week. This should obviate all post-season arguments, but old grads being what they are, it will not keep the boys from uttering the last squawks.

O'Neill in the Ring.

It has been suggested that if the Eugene O'Neill round-robin idea could be applied to the cauliflower industry this heavyweight champion-shipship muddle could be cleared up in one day. The procedure is ob-vious. In the morning Carnera and Mickey Walker would hold the first bout.

ut. Then the morning Carnera and Mickey Walker would note the int. Then the morning would produce a logical contender. In the afternoon Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey would fight it out at the same place before the same customers. This would be the second part of the cauliflower triology and the afternoon the second part of the cauliflower triology and the afternoon. would become a demonstration of the other logical contender.

The triology would conclude in the evening, when the winners of the two first acts would meet and have it out. If this could be arranged, it would be arranged,

it would produce a real heavyweight champion, and who would be recognized even by the state boxing commission and the New York state The idea appealed to me so strongly that I broached it to Mr. James J. Johnston, general manager of Madison Square Garden, and official promoter for the boxing commission and the six hundred millionaires of Madison Square Garden.

dred millionaires of Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Johnston fainted. When he recovered, he said: "Let us hear no more of this. Why, it would mean only one day's gate receipts, where we could have 25 fights seretched over a period of years. This matter will be settled in a business-like manner.

"My grandson, James J. Johnston 3d, who shortly will be granted a lean summer, are willing to listen to anything along that line.

ucky Play Wins

Last Race of Year

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"My grandson, James J. Johnston 3d, who shortly will be granted a license as a promoter, will stage the Carnera-Walker pout. Then my son, James J. Johnston 2d, will stage the Sharkey-Schmeling bout, while I, James J. Johnston 1st, will promote the final contest and battle of the carnery."

Gordon Juniors Beat Columbus High, 20-6

BALTIMORE. Nov. 14.—(P)—Plucky Play today won the \$25,000 Riggs handicap for three-year-olds, feature of the final day of racing this fall at the Pimlico track. Plucky Play led Sidney Grant across the finish line with Clock Tower third.

The winner's time was 3:21.2-5 for the mile and a half. He paid his backers \$53.60 to win, \$22.90 to place and \$87.0 to show. Sidney Grant paid \$28.50 to place and \$10.50 to show, while Clock Tower returned \$3.80 to

good. It proved a boomerang. The customers got so used to bargains that they will not pay for single games. They only turn out for double-headers, and next year we may have to toss them some triple-headers.

'The round-robin thing would ruin us. Why, it would mean that would have to hold about 20 games in a day and pay for lights so that they could get in ten in the evening. This would mean that you would crowd the entire season into one weak and play off the World Series on the following Sunday afternoon.

"What would we be doing the rest of the year? Have you thought how many men this would throw out of work, including umpires and baseball writers? Have you no consideration for Harry M. Stevens, who controls the refreshment concessions? Do you think he can get rid of his stock of peanuts and hot dogs in

Dies After Illness
"Have a care or you will plunge this country into a worse depression than it ever has known. It is revolutionary ideas of this nature which is turning the country bolshevist. Who is this guy O'Neill, who started all of this? I'll bet that he is no relation to any of the O'Neills t used to be in the baseball game?"

Torminal R. P. O.

Atlanta Gas Light Co. ...

Governor's Horse Guards that used to be in the baseball game?"

the time being. Bowling Scores

PASSENGER CLUB. TEAMS VATIONAL (LADIES.) BELL TELEPHONE. ATLANTA LADIES LEAGUE. GEORGIA TENPIN. Atlanta Paper Company 14 Southern Railway 8 Pen Pushers
Chevrolet Motor Co.
Orphans
Fulton Supply Company BUSINESS MEN'S. TEAMS—Crews & Setzer Drug Co.
Liberty Natl. Insurance
A. & W. P. Rwy.
McGulges
Atlanta Casket Co.
\$1,000 Guaranteed Prod.
Tasty Tonaty
Credit Service Exc.
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co.
Garner Wallace
Goal, Outdoor Adv. Co.
Hitsch Bros.

> AMATEUR. Co. (office) ...

Arbiters at Hot Corner Nothing But Spectators, Say Magnates.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.-It is rumored—and baseball rumors have a strange way of developing into fact—that some of the big league magnates think it might not be a bad idea to get out the shotgun and pick off the third base umpires.

The theory, of course, is that the gentlemen in the blue suits, whenever enjoying their turn at third, are in reality nothing more than spectators, except that they are paid to stay there, while the customer comes voluntarily and pays for his pleasure.

It might be closer to the truth to declare that those who have the move-ment in mind, granting that they have it, are thinking primarily of what the alteration would mean in dollars and

LITTLE WORK AT THIRD.

There is a sort of superfluous some-thing about a third base umpire. In the first place, he has little work tossed in his direction. In the sec-ond place, the few things that happen there can easily be seen by either of the two other sphirers. the two other arbiters.

The umpire behind the plate is in perfect position to judge whether hat-ted balls in that direction are fair or foul. Other plays that come up at third usually are of the variety that can be anticipated, thus giving ample time for one of the other guessers to move over judy that neighborhood. move over into that neighborhood, About the only thing they might have trouble on is the calling correctly of a play in which a runner is picked off the bag by a quick throw. But that seldom happens.

Another argument in favor of the two-man system as against the pres-ent scheme is that the more points an ent scheme is that the more points an unpire must watch the more alert he will be. This has been proved by the fact that today umpires close to a play secretly seek a prearranged signal from one of their mates.

FEW GOOD MEN.

Still another campaign speech against the three-man plan can be based on the claim that there aren't enough good umpires to meet the demand. This was evident last season in both the American and National leagues, particularly in the latter. President John Heydler will look upon this as a treasonable utterance, but this as a treasonable utterance, but facts are facts. The mere fact that Heydler had umpires who were not permitted to work behind the plate is sufficient evidence.

If there is a scheme afoot to toss some of the guessers into the ranks of the unemployed it will have to of the unemployed it will have to come before the magnates in the usual way at the December meetings sched-uled for Chicago. Somebody favoring the cutting down of the staffs will have to offer it in the shape of a res-olution, and it will take a majority vote to put it into effect. If the proposition should be presented in the

Columbus High, 20-6 BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.— Vith a revamped lineup, Gordon With a revamped lineup, Gordon Junior College defeated Columbus High here Friday to the tune of 20 to 6.

Columbus made their only tally with the aid of a two 25-yard penalty and a long pass. Turner, righthalf, caught the pass and carried it to the 1-yard line where Captain Gallagher bucked it over for Columbus' only

acore.
THE LINEUP.
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Jackson L. E Butler
Nelson Bush
Land White
Hagins Bevis
Oatis R.G Denmark
Chamblis R.T Dasher
Scott R. E Sandlin
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Turner L. H Williams
Harvey R. H Garvin
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Operating No. 2 BIBLE CLASS & S. S.

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A. & W. P. Rwy.
Coca-Cola Company
Cooledge & Sons

NAME-TEAM
B. Bateman, Dee Soda Co.....
R. Hutchins, Cooledge & Sons
D. Allen, Dee Soda Co.....
A. Stokes, A. & W. P. Rwy.

ANTHONY BUICK DISPLAYING NEW 'WIZARD CONTROLLED' BUICKS

Free-Wheeling, Regulation Head List of Latest Features

Cars Are Available in pression as offered by Buick are a Price Ranges.

clared to be the greatest achievement pump, which is built in combination

and more miles per hour before going into high. All shifts are made with a direct thrust of the gear shift lever, doing away with any pause in neutral. An outstanding contribution to the advanced feature in Buick ride regulation is that the shock absorbers are equipped with metering valves, which may be adjusted by a slight movement of a lever on the steering column, permitting the driver to regulate the shock absorbers while the car is in motion. A wide range of adjustments can be made. The ride regulator is supplied as regular equipment on all models except the 32-56 business coupe and the 32-57 five-passenger sedan, for which it is supplied at extra cost.

The instrument board and instruments are completely new in design and arrangement, and have been acclaimed by both style and safety engineers as marking a new trend. The instruments are grouped on the left.

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ments are completely ments are completely ments are completely ments are completely ments are grouped on the left instruments are grouped on the left side of the panel, directly in front of the driver, and are clearly visible at all times. This clear visibility has been made possible by the introduction of a three-spoke steering wheel, visibility being maintained through the two upper spokes of the "Y." The the two upper spokes of the "Y." The wheel is adjustable to maintain its wheel is a distance and the mental to the mental to

struments are large and can be read at a glance. The speedometer is of the new pointer-type design. A hand similar to that on a clock makes it possible merely to glance at the position of the hand and tell instantly at what speed the car is translating.

Twenty-Five Styles and increased mileage per gallon, faster ac-Types, Covering Three speedier hill-climbing ability. A vacuum pump to provide power for

windshield wiper, an entirely new feature pioneered by Buick, adds much Featuring "wizard control," de- to the safety of driving. With this the self-starter, the Buick Mo- with the gasoline pump, the windshield

clared to be the greatest achievement since the self-starter, the Buick Motor Company is presenting at every Buick showroom in the country its new eights for 1932.

Twenty-six sparkling, freshly-styled models, grouped in four brilliantly engineered series, introduce the new Buick line. Led by wizard control, they present two-score advancements for finer performance, greater driving case, enhanced beauty, satisfying comfort and increased economy, setting the highest standards Buick has attained in its 25 years of fine car building.

Wizard control is the combined result of Buick's development of an automatic, power-operated clutch, with free wheeling and a new silent-second syncro-mesh transmission. Embodying principles never before employed in automotive engineering, wizard control brings an entirely new comfort, convenience and pleasure to motoring.

Along with this vital feature, Buick brings forward many others of interest to every car driver. There is a ride regulator, efficient, simply operated, that prints instant adjustment of the shock absorbers, giving riding qualifies suitable to any kind of road. Setting a new trend is the instrument panel, with all instruments grouped directly under the eye of the driver.

The new valve-in-head straight eight engines offer optional high compression, making possible even higher degrees of performance. Improved carburetion, fuel supply system and il temperature regulator, as well as improvements for quicker starting, better cooling, and, introduced for the first time, a new vacuum pump giving body lines are large, sills of the car, and standard sedan, mounted on target the newly designed bodies by Fisher are roomier, with long, low lines are larged, and standard sedan, mounted on target to the line are a club sedan, a victoria traveler coupe there convertible phacens. The newly designed bodies by Fisher are roomier, with long, low lines are large, and standard sedan, mounted on target the province of the development of the safety of the development of the safety of th

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Buick's automatic clufch, the most dramatic phase of wizard control, is operated by power supplied from the vacuum in the intake manifold, always available when the engine is running. It is controlled by a touch of the foot upon a floor button, making possible smooth gear shifting without use of the clutch pedal, with instantaneous change from free wheeling to conventional clutch pedal is retained, and yet it need not be used in shifting gears, unless the driver so desires. The conventional clutch pedal is retained, and yet it need not be used in shifting gears, unless the driver so desires. The conventional clutch pedal is retained, and yet it need not be used in shifting gears, unless the driver so desires. The control button is located near the clutch pedal, and when the foot is rested upon it, while the engine is running. Likewise, when the button is depressed must be dependent of the foot is rested upon it, while the engine is running. Likewise, when the button is depressed the clutch pieds, with the added security of instantaneous, positive control.

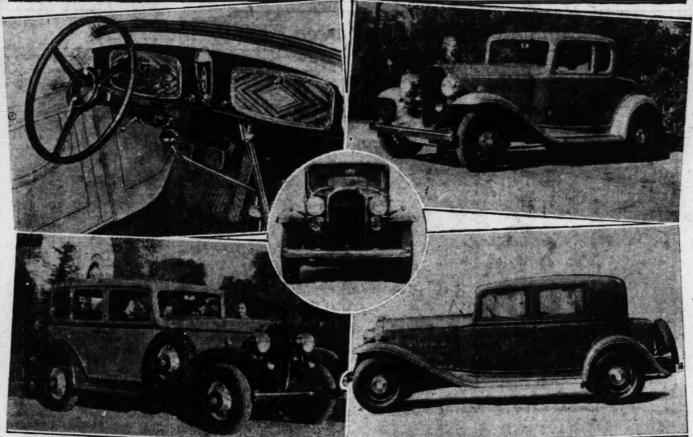
The entire mechanism consists of a simple vacuum cylinder connected to the intake manifold through a control valve, which turns on and shuts off the vacuum, is connected both to the floor board button and to the accelerator pedal. Thus, the moment he accelerator pedal. Thus, the moment have and a selector valve. The control valve shuts off the vacuum and positive clutch engagement fakes of the position of the butt

less of the position of the button, the control valve shuts off the vacuum and positive clutch engagement fakes place. The same action is obtained, giving direct hook-up between the engine and rear wheels, the moment the button is released, regardless of the position of the accelerator.

A selector valve, located on the transmission, is operated by the movement of the gear shift lever, and controls the speed of clutch engagement, giving mechanical precision to the operation and eliminating slipping or grabbing of the clutch, assuring a smooth pick-up for the speed selected. In improving the syncro-mesh transmission, helical gears have been added. These are accurately ground after hardening, producing a silent second and permitting acceleration up to 40 and more miles per hour before going into high. All shifts are made with a direct thrust of the gear shift lever, doing away with any pause in neutral. An outstanding contribution to the new Buick is the ride regulator. The

MEMPHIS METHODISTS

Anthony Buick, Inc., Showing 'Wizard Control' Cars



Three models and an interior view of the new wizard controlled Buicks, shown in Atlanta for the first time Saturday. All 26 models

of the new Buick models can be seen in the show rooms of the Anthony Buick, Inc., 512 Spring street, N. W.

Escapes Death Miraculously



As by a miracle, the driver of the wrecked coupe, pictured above, escaped death when a big interstate bus skidded on wet pavement and hurled it across a street in Sharon, Pa., into a telephone pole. When H.

Radiator Leaks Due Generally To Vibration and Oxidation Homecoming services at 11 o'clock this morning at the Morningside Presbyterian church will mark the beginning of the celebration of its sixth anniversary. The Rev. Carl W. Mc-

Small radiator leaks, only a minor annoyance in summer when the cooling system contains was ter only, and is definitely checked by the should be carefully attended to before the cooling system is serviced with nounces that rigid laboratory tests and interest of continue throughout the week, with nounces for cold weather driving, and is definitely checked by durray will preach the morning services and will conduct the night exercises. The anniversary program will nounces that rigid laboratory tests have shown that the radiator glycerine made by its members actually protects and will conduct the week, with nounces that rigid laboratory tests have shown that the radiator glycerine made by its members actually protects.

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the metal radiator lining from oxidation. According to the association, a cooling system serviced with radiator result in a frozen motor.

Recent tests have proved that the most frequent cause of radiator leaks is mechanical breakage due to jolts and constant vibration. This cause is common to all cars and the results accommon to all cars and the colling medium.

It has been found that the alkaline elements present in most tap waters leave this metal at the end of the summer in a pitted. if not actually porous leave this metal at the end of the summer in a pitted. if not actually porous condition? The "dezincification" is primarily a type of electrolytic corrotation is that this corrosion may progress more rapidly in summer than in summer when water at play November 16 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the inspirational meeting of the Sunday school. The play is entitled "The Home Mission Weather Vane."

Dr. R. A. Broyles Jr., pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist church. will give the devotional at the Imman park Methodist church at 9:30 clock the most frequent cause of leaks is corrosion of the metal radiator lining from oxidation. According to the association, a cooling medium.

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annoyance in summer when the cooling system contains nothing but water, certain anti-freeze solutions. The should be carefully attended to before the cooling system is serviced with anti-freeze for cold weather driving. Have shown that the radiator glycerine While water costs nothing beyond the trouble and time necessary for pouring tinto the radiator, the loss of antifreeze solutions is expensive and may result in a freeze motor.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Rev. J. B. Pickern, son of the by the state highway board up until evangelist, A. V. Pickern, has accepted 10 o'clock, November 24.

D. C. Burnham, district manager for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, was elected president of the Dart-mouth Club of Georgia at the annual banquet held at the Biltmore hotel Friday night, and L. H. Rector was

memphis methodists

assailar to that on a clock makes it possible merely to glance at the position of the hand and tell instantly at what speed the car is traveling. The gasoline gauge is of the new electric type, assuring utmost accuracy. The instrument group is completed by the water temperature, oil pressure and ampere gauges.

A commodious compartment built into the instrument board on the right hand side provides a convenient receptacle for gloves, maps and other articles. The compartment has a special lock and key, so that when parking the car in a public garage or parking space, where it is necessary to leave the ignition key, it can be locked, keeping the contents safe.

Buick has developed a very simple means of altering engines from standard to high compression. This is done by changing the cylinder head gasket and spark pluzs, supplied without extra cost.

Among the advantages of high com-

Baptist church and began his work there last Sunday. He will speak at both services today.

Registration for the Institute of Jewish Studies to be conducted during 1931 and 1932 will be held all

Many pictures of Atlanta attractions are shown on the cover design of the December issue of "The Month-

by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, to prevent the city from arresting or prosecuting farm, or chard and grove produce peddlers for failure to pay the license fee. Each of the plaintiffs must post a bond of \$150 or furnish a \$75 cash deposit to protect the city in order to come under the protection of the re-

injured internally and suffered cuts and lacerations about the head.

Fire slightly damaged the Reese & Benson combination soda grill and lunch stand at 32 Piedmont avenue Saturday afternoon. Flames started in the basement and consumed sev-eral crates and boxes, spreading to the floor. The building is near the street car barn and is frequented

Loss of thousands of bales of cotton at the North Georgia Warehouse Corporation building, which runs between Houston and Irwin street, at the Southern railroad, was prevented by firemen Saturday morning when they extinguished the flames after a stubborn fight. Heavy smoke hamstubborn fight. Heavy smoke ham-pered them, but the loss was small, according to H. R. Oliver, president of the company which owns the ware-

Francis L. Stuart, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and George T. Seabury, secretary of that body, were honor guests and principal speakers at the annual dinner-dance of the Georgia section of the society, held Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Revival meetings, which have been held at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church, Grove Park, will close with the services to be held tonight. The subject of the sermon will be "A Searching Question." Georgia Christian Missionary Society will hold its eighty-fourth annual convention at the Peachtree Christian church, beginning November 17 and lasting through November 19. Approximately 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Dr. Theodore Copeland, evangelist, of Dallas, Texas, will preach at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. He is here attending the North Georgia Methodist confer-

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief Jr., pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, will discuss the power of Christianity to cope with the social and moral conditions in Atlanta in his sermon tonight. His subject will be "Lukewarm Christianity."

Prosperity Here For Those Deserving.

The year 1932 is going to be full of prosperity for those whose efforts deserve it, says R. M. Peno. local manager, Reo Sales Corporation.

Just because a fretful world fumes and stews over the doldrum of depression, it does not mean that constructive planning and progressive action must cease until the harbingers of another era of prosperity bring the glad tiding that all is well. Those who placidly wait for things to pick up will wait in vain, says Mr. Peno. Those who keep constantly at it with determination and unbridled enthusiasm will be rewarded, not because of their wisdom, not because of their wisdom, not because they will be ready and prepared with new ideas, new processes, new things to greet a rejuvenated market. Reo men are out after business today with greater determination than at any previous time. Reo engineers and Reo crafts-

will be rewarded, not because of their wisdom, not because of their cunning, but only because they will be ready and prepared with new ideas, new processes, new things to greet a rejuvenated market. Reo men are out after business today with greater determination than at any previous time. Reo engineers and Reo craftsmen are backing us with the greatest concentration that trained minds and hands can give to the production of hands can give to the production quality motor cars, says Mr. Peno.

WILLIAM R. CRAIG, 61

\$100.000 to Southwestern at Memphis.

Mrs. Craig and several brothers and sisters survive. The sisters are Mrs. Hugh G. Flowers, of Vicksburg, and Mrs. Alfred A. Woods, of Cincinnati. The brothers are Robert E. Craig, of New Orleans, and Philip Craig, of New York.

COLUMBUS HAILE. COLUMBUS HAILE.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—(P)—Columbus Haile, 71, former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, died here today at his home. Death was ascribed to a general breakdown. Mr. Haile had been in poor health for six months and has been away from his office several weeks.

office several weeks. ALVIN P. GRAY.

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 14.—(P)—
Mayor Alvin P. Gray, 78, who served
as "chairman" of the group of American mayors who toured France last
summer, died at a hospital last night
with his family at the bedside. He
suffered a heart attack Sunday.

Automobiles of '32 Show Big Improvement Over'31 Models

Stronger Construction, Better Lubrication and Higher Power Feature New Cars-Many Problems Worked Out to Perfection by Research Specialists.

In front the average car will be equipped with two windshield wipers instead of one, and in the back it will the passenger beside him can move carry two red rear lamps in place of one. Both changes, apparently minor in their importance, nevertheless, have been proved essential by research and the new demands for added safety that are being made upon engineers.

They fit into a new general entirely approximately approxi

ance, comfort and convenience that all the new lines of next year are to embody.

Nowadays the research specialists work out the problems of improvement and supply the new devices in the way of either processes or accessories that solve them. The last 12 months has seen free-wheeling sweep virtually the entire field in its adoption. With the crop of new models now coming up for the national shows, free-wheeling is being further refined. As an instance, three makes—Packard, Hudson and Nash—have added the "Startix" mechanism developed by the Bendix Corporation, that prevents the possibility of stalling in traffic, for which various free-wheeling is systems have been criticized.

Now comes General Motors with its adoption of a new method of clutch control by vacuum power brought from the intake manifold to give the free-wheeling effect and to supplement the synchro-mesh transmission which is in its second year of use on case that the corporation builds. As distinct from the Bendix clutch control received in its sepedometer; or a wheel-spoke interers with vision, the steering column can be lowered to make the view easy.

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BY E. Y. WATSON.

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DETROIT, Nov. 14.—The new automobile of 1932 is going to be better built, powered and lubricated than the cars we have had, and its operation will be under easier and therefore safer control than ever before.

Aside from body lines streamlined in the 1932 fashion, two exterior changes may be noted on new models that typify internal improvement and refinement not visible on the outside. In front the average car will be equipped with two windshield wipers into the company's new model, which is typify internal improvement and refinement not visible on the outside. In front the average car will be equipped with two windshield wipers into the company's new model, which is typify internal improvement and refinement not visible on the outside. In front the average car will be equipped with two windshield wipers into the company's new model, which is to the company's new model in the company to the

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HudsonLaunchesBigAdDrive On Basis of Better Business

Declaring that public confidence is case. General sales of Hudson and rapidly being restored and millions of dollars' worth of buying power released as a result of President Hoover's recent financial relief program, the Hudson Motor Car Company, through the Goldsmith-Becker Company, announced an extensive newspaper advertising campaign in Atlanta, and in other important cities

SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 14.—(P) pany, announced an extensive newspaper advertising campaign in Atlandary throughout the country.

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Unique in automotive advertising at this particular time is to get our thing particular time of the year, the near here.

The body will be sent to the former the body will be sent to the former the body will be sent to the former than American cities and will consist and Essex cars. Newspapers were sent full newspapers advertisements for a per legislation of the sent to the former than the country. The body will be sent to the former home at Yazoo, Miss., for burial Monday.

For a number of years Craig was in business in Yazoo with his father. He organized a firm in New York in 1905 and held memberships on the New York cotton, coffee and sugar exchanges.

He was a member and trustee of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and a large contributor to religious and educational institutions. Among his contributions was one of \$100.000 to Southwestern University at Memphis.

Mrs. Craig and several brothers and sisters survive. The sisters are Mrs. Hugh G. Flowers, of Vicksburg, and the second state of the former from the former from the former stand will consist of full-page advertisements for a period for six weeks.

In making the announcement, C. H. Becker said that the swiftness with the \$500,000,000,000 was being subscribed by the various district organizations to provide ready cash for banks unable to turn their assets into the total their assets into the fifth and the sufficient of the said that the swiftness with the sector of the better. Once this conficience is restored automobiles as well as other merchandise will be bought more freely. In the automobile industry, for instance, more cars were "junked" this year than have been sold. Consequently, the replacement transfer will be an advantageous one of \$100.000 to Southwestern University at Memphis.

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Martin Johnsons, Noted Explorers, To Lecture at Emory November 23

gles of Africa will be presented to prove attractive to a large number of Atlantans in the near future in mov- Atlantans by virtue of its nearness ing pictures and personal descriptive talks by Osa and Martin Johnson, the noted explorers, who will appear at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University on Monday night. Emory University on Monday night, November 23.

this week between 7 and 9 o'clock at night in the offices of Rabbi Epstein at the sprague of Congregation Ahvath Achim, Washington street and Woodward arene.

Ward H. Sachs has been appointed agronomist for the southeastern states with headquarters in Atlanta, by the American Cyanamid Company.

Herbert Kirk and others Saturday were granted a temporary injunction by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton appearance of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

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of March.

Scenes in the jungle picture that will prove of greatest interest to Atlantans are those taken on the slopes of Mount Mikeno, as well as in the Alimbongo mountains, although a large part of the films depicts the life of the pygmies of the African forests. Entitled "Wonders of the Corner" the pictures will be explained.

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Gorillas, pygmies and the great for-, is expected presentation of the probidding gloom of the equatorial jun- gram in the new Glenn memorial will

EWS of STAGE and SCREEN & RALPH T. JONES





Back after the annual vacation. Trust readers of this weekly column have missed it for the past three weeks. Both of 'em.

Catching up with the screen and stage situation in Atlanta, note several reported excellent pictures that simply must be seen. Guess a few visits to the second-run and neighborhood theaters are in order.

This week, however, give thanks for return in time for Keith's Georgia birthday party. George Bancroft is always good in the real Bancrofty roles and, according to this department's advance Spy 117-B, "Rich Man's Folly" is a real picture with one of the Bancroftest of roles the big man has ever essayed. And, after reading Associated Press copy for years and years and more years, the description of George Beatty, headliner of the week on the Georgia's vaudeville bill, has a certain appeal. He calls himself "The Associated Pest."

Have seen "Heartbreak," the Charles Farrell feature at the Fox this week. It can be recommended for an afternoon or night amusement. Well directed, smoothly acted. Though the plot, it must be confessed, has been used before. But, speaking of plots, aren't we all?

Special interest this week in the F. & M. stage offering at the Fox. These "Ideas" are notable for their color and gorgeousness, but, if advance reports speak true—and, the confidential ones, at any rate, generally do—this outdoes nearly everything that's gone before. Which is saying a lot.

Quite a plot could be woven out of the titles alone this week. Frinstance: "Wicked" (Grand) "White Shoulders" (Capitol) induced such a "Runaround" (Rialto) that "Rich Man's Folly" (Georgia) was followed by "Heartbreak" (Fox). Or write your own.

Make a note to see "Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers and "The Champ," with Wallace Beery, when they come to the Fox. Make another note to see "Touchdown," a football picture coming

And, whatever you do, make an underscored note to see Seth Par-ker's picture, "Way Back Home," wherever it is shown. Don't know if it has been booked anywhere in Atlanta as yet, but the preview disclosed one of the most entertaining and human stories of recent months. Please don't miss it.

Watch the daily papers for announcement about the big Emergency Relief stunt all the theaters in Atlanta are going to stage sometime this week. Details haven't been quite worked out yet, but when they are Atlanta is in for one of the biggest events, in the amusement field, she has ever known. And the unemployed are going to benefit handsomely.

Announcement that Martin and Osa Johnson are coming to Atlantaat the Paramount—with their astonishing pictures of hitherto unknown life in Africa, is big news. Atlanta has long wanted to see, hear and talk to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and at last the opportunity is made. If show place, guesses are all wrong. the Paramount doesn't fill up like the old days, when it was Atlanta's

If you remember Elisabeth Risdon and her wonderful work with the Theater Guild, you'll make early reservations for the presenta-tion of "Elizabeth, the Queen," coming to the Erlanger, Thanks-giving week. Manager Lewis Haase couldn't have chosen a better attraction to open the new legitimate season in Atlanta. And there isn't a finer, nor more popular, legitimate actress in all the list that have played Atlanta in the last 10 years than Elisabeth Risdon.

:DeKalb To Launch Week With "Politics"

"Politics" is the main subject at the DeKalb theater Monday and Tues-day because Marie Dressler loved her home and just had to clean up the town. While Polly Moran and Marie Dressler wage a campaign to chase the blues away, the story has its dra-matic moments which add in making this one of the stellar performances

"THE GANG BUSTER"

colorful days of '49 packed full of breath-taking action that only Buck Jones can furnish.

Politics" Is Feature For West End Fans

will show Marie Dressler and Polly
Moran in "Politics," assisted by Rosco
class entertainment. Unless you are

Saturday shows "Charlie Chan Carries On," with Warner Oland, John Garrick, Marguerite Churchill, Warren H; mer, and Marjorie White. A race around the world against time and clever stratagems.

-Where Home Folks Go!-EMPIRE MON.-TUES. LAFF DAYS! FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA AT POPULAR

PRICES!
WILL ROGERS in
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
Abo "THE VANISHING LEGION"

NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET' South Sea remance you shooldn't miss THURSDAY: DOUBLE PROGRAM "LADIES" MAN" PLUS "TOM SAWYER" JACKIE COOGAN, MITZI GREEN

FRIDAY "THE COMMON LAW" ON STAGE, 8 P. M.-

SAT.: RICHARD DIX IN "THE PUBLIC DEFENDER ALSO "DANGER ISLAND"

Samples of Atlanta's Screen Fare for the Week



The Cocoanuts' Billed At Madison Theater

The offering for Monday and Tuesday at the Madison is "The Cocoanuts," with the funniest men in filmdom, the four Marx Brothers. "The Cocoanuts" is all the title implies. only more so. The fact that the Monday and Tuesday the West End Marx Brothers are starred in the

Week at Buckhead

The Buckhead theater offers for Monday and Tuesday, "A Free Soul." featuring Lionel Barrymore and Norma Shearer. It is a powerful drama concerning the lives of a lawyer and his daughter. Both Mr. Barrymore and Miss Shearer give finished performances, and are ably supported by the new film favorite, Clark Gable, who enacts the role of a gangster. There will also be Universal Sound News with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter and a Paramount act. "Happiness Remedy."

Wednesday brings to the screen. "Confessions of a Co-Ed." a story of college life featuring Sylvia Sidney and Phillips Holmes. Selected short subjects round out the bill. "The Girl Habit." a hilarious comedy, featuring Charles Ruggles is the offering for Thursday.

Junior Durkin and Jackie Coogan are co-starred in "Huckbeberry Finn." Mark Twain's great story, which will be shown Friday and Saturday. Others in the cast are Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl and Eugene Pallette. The ninth episode of "The Vanishing Legion." and a Pathe comedy. "Where Canaries Sing Bass," are added attractions.

most recent exploration journey in Central Africa. Recently arrived in America after urday by Alkahest Bureau. They will two years spent in the least known be at the Paramount twice daily on parts of Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

Johnson will appear in person and with the astounding motion pictures they made on their journey at the Paramount theater the week of Thanksgiving.

The announcement of the coming of the most famous pair of modern explorers to Atlanta was made Sat-

dramatic story of their experiences man and hilarious of all his pictures. during the two years required to make the picture.

The new pictures brought out of Africa by the Johnsons are undoubtedly the most remarkable ever made that continent. They surpass even "Simba," which the Johnsons even "Simba," which the Johnsons booked for showing Wednesday. It is made on a previous trip and which "Never the Twain Shall Meet," with

era exploration the Johnsons paid par- Fowler offering a double program.

Bancroft in 'Rich Man's Folly' For Georgia Birthday Program

George Beatty, "The Associated Pest," Headlines Bill on Stage Celebrating Theater's Fifth Anniversary Week.

manship, and that means attention to the whimsies of the public entertain-ment palate. in casting George Ban-ment honors. the whimsies of the public entertainment palate, in casting George Banreoft in his latest talkie, "Rich Man's
Folly." Bancroft's passion for explosive action, sizzling dialogue, and utter disregard for love until he is up to his neck in one of its devious pit-

utter disregard for love until he is up to his neck in one of its devious pitfalls, is ideally suited to the feature picture now playing at the Keith Georgia theater.

This picture was chosen for the feature during the Georgia's fifth aninversary celebration. What a celebration! The birthday cake has greeted you in the lobby and invited you to guess its weight and win prizes, then the Georgia has spoken to you through the medium of the screen, inviting you to its birthday party; and with such entertainment features as its

Paramount has shown smart show- | program carries, the party is a huge

'White Shoulders' Is Feature Of Week's Bill at Capitol

A daringly frank X-ray is turned upon playboys and playgirls in Radio Pictures' "White Shoulders," playing at the Capitol theater this week.

The world and its gay places are presented in a giddy array—from the pent houses of New York to the slums; from the cabarets of Paris to the gambling salons of Monte Carlo from the honeymoon suites of palatial liners to the blue skies of Spain and Italy.

"Gordon Kent," played by Jack Holt, is one of Beach's most powerful in his famous gallery of two-fisted males.

Kent, after establishing himself as Gotham's prize playboy, suddenly mar, its the beautiful chorine, Norma Selber, played by Mary Astor, the romance beginning with an episode new to the screen.

"Marry me," Kent pleads.

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"But I do not love you," protests

Italy.
"White Shoulders" represents Rex
Beach at his finest. The character of

'Young as You Feel" Opens Empire Program

It is said to offer Rogers the best opportunity of his entire career to display his natural and homely style of humor and to be the most hu-In support are Fifi Dorsay, Lucien Littlefield and Donald Dillaway. An added feature will be the showing of another episode of the serial, "The Vanishing Legion," starring Harry Carey.

A romance of the south seas is was a sensation all over the country. Conchita Montenegro and Leslie How-During their latest journey of cam- ard. Thursday finds Manager Alpha

"Marry me," Kent pleads.
"But I do not love you," protests

Norma.
"Fine," replies Kent. "Think of the love marriages that have gone on the rocks. Let's make ours an impul-

Kent, however, failed to reckon with the immensity of his love, the starved longing of those 20 years without women, and when the third man ap-pears on the scene a tense drama

"Young As You Feel," starring Will
Rogers, shows Monday and Tuesday
at the Empire theater, corner of
Georgia avenue and Crew street.
"Young As You Feel" is the talking
screen's version of George Ade's wellknown stage play, "Father and the
Boys." It is said to offer Power.





Selected Low Junior Features
THUESDAY
THEY'RE BACK-THE SCREEN'S
PERFECT LOVERS









FAGE and SCREEN



Elissa Landi 'Wicked' Star At the Grand

An excellent first-run picture, "Wicked" by name, starring Elissa Landi and starting Monday, and a really great second run, Janet Gaynor in "Merely Mary Ann," are on the bill for Loew's Grand this week.

No picture that has come to the

No picture that has come to the Grand theater for some time has come with such lavish praise as "Wicked," the Fox dramatic production starring Elissa Landi. Not alone because Elissa Landi. Not alone because Elissa Landi, the beautiful young English actress is the toast of filmdom today, but because in "Wicked" she has a vehicle ideal for the superb dramatic ability she possesses.

Victor McLaglen, famed for his remarkable portrayal of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory" and in "The Cock Eyed World," enacts the leading male role. Una Merkel, Dixie's own little star, is also featured.

Miss Landi has vast opportunity for a display of her exceptional emotional talent in the role of Margot Rande, a hapless and valiant young wife who is not alone disillusioned and widowed, but sent to prison as an accomplice of her bank robber husband. Her mother love which later prompts her tox kidnan her own child on her No picture that has come to the

Her mother love which later prompts her to kidnap her own child on her release from prison, brings about the highly dramatic climax. The story, an original one, is truly "different," and as directed by Allen Dwan is quite outstanding.

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Starting Thursday, a real treat for movie fans is offered at the Grand theater with the opening of the Fox romance, "Merely Mary Ann," starring those favorite screen sweethearts, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, in zo-roles.

The picture, which was adapted from Israel Zangwill's play, tells the charming story of the love affair between a shy little servant girl in a London boarding house and a brilliant between the charming story of the servant iant but unrecognized composer, and affords both stars great opportunity for the disply of their talents. The picture is a real treat, and whatever the reason, Janet Gaynor seems to have the happy faculty of becoming more charming and more effective in every picture she makes. Certainly, "Merely Mary Ann" is no exception to this rule. The usual added program of Loew Junior features will actompany both features for the week.

"Easiest Way" Alamo Feature on Monday

"The Easiest Way." a Constance Bennett starring vehicle, appearing at Alamo No. 2 Monday, is considered by critics one of the finest discussions of a woman's emotional problem the play world has known. It revolves around the question, should a man forgive a woman's missten?

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The general action concerns three people, Laura Murdock, played by Miss Bennett; Brockton, done by the suave Adolphe Menjou, and Madison, whom Laura comes to love, assigned to the elever and popular Robert Mantemery.

ert Montgomery.
Other members of a splendid cast include Anita Page, Marjorie Rambeau,
J. Farrell MacDonald and Clark
Gable.

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres

10th Street Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE-JOAN MARSH
"SVENBGAL!"
WEDNESDAY
RAMON NOVARRO-DOROTHY JORDAN
"DAYBREAK"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
MARIE-DRESLER.-POLLY MORAN
"POLITICS"
SATURDAY
First Time Shewn in Atlants
LORETTA YOUNG-RICARDO CORTEZ
"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"BORN TO LOVE"
WEDNESDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
"A HOLY TERROR"
THURSDAY Conchita Montenegre-Leslie Howard
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"
FRIDAY
"MR. LEMON OF CRANGE"
WITH EL BRENDEL
SATURDAY
WARNER OLAND
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"

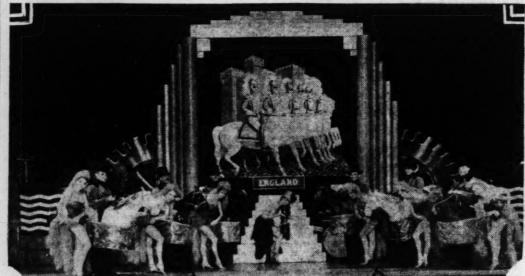
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NORMA SHEARER, LESLIE HOWARD,
CLARK GABLE & LIONEL BARRYMOR7
IN "A FREE SOUL"
BUCK JONES IN
"THE AVENGER"

WEST END

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"MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"
FRIDOY AND SOUL" WITH
CHARLES FARRELL-ELISSA LANDI
SATURDAY
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
WITH WARNER OLAND-JOHN GARRICK

Headline Stage Offerings of the Week





Top picture shows the "England" scene from the elaborate "Around World' idea which Fanchon and Marco have sent for the delectation Fox audiences this week. Below is George Beatty, "the associated est," who headlines the R. K. O. vaudeville bill on the fifth anniversary

Farrell and Madge Evans Star In 'Heartbreak' on Fox Screen

horrible circumstances in which com-batants with friends on both sides found themselves. It is a beautifully made, powerful and heart-moving story of human hearts in frightful

The stage show at the Fox is Fan-chon and Marco's "Around the World," idea, a production that al-lows clever and gorgeous stage set-tings, exotic costumes and many snappy dance and song numbers by a great mixed chorus, known as "The Globe

Principals in the production include Principals in the production ractude Harry and Frances Usher, the na-tionally famous mirthful mentalists, Al Nord and Jeanie in a comedy act. "Hank the Mule," which includes a trained mule that not only does amazing stunts on the stage but walks down the aisles to visit the audience, Phyllis Du Barry, the dancing doll, Tommy Harris, eccentric dancer and the Daniels in torrid ballroom dancing. Enrico Leide has a special treat for music lovers in the program he has arranged this week for the Fox Con-

in which Sylvia Sidney was born in 1910.

MacDonald) stakes all on the spin of a lottery wheel. The most amazing adventure ever to reach the screen. Zasu Pitts furnishes the comedy.

Thursday and Friday the Ponce de Leon offers Bebe Daniels in the biggest of her numerous successes, "My Past," a drama of yesterday's missteps. Ben Lyon, now her husband, gives Bebe wonderful support.

You'll be taken for a ride—a joy ride of mirth—when you see Jack Oakie in "The Gang Buster" Saturday. He's a wise cracketeer, and he puts you on the spot for laughs. The lovely Jean Arthur plays opposite Jack in this "shiver and shake" comedy.

In Hollywood BY MOLLIE MERRICK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 14 .-Beauty is starving in Hollywood; the growth of realism has demanded reallooking people and not the glorious beauty that once held sway on the screen. Personality, too, still is in demand.

So Marion Gering, director of "Ladies of the Big House," gave me a brand new idea as to the progression of motion pictures. I had not realized they were moving away from beauty so very, very fast.

True, the academy awards, recognizing as they did art in the middleaged actor and actress, had led me to believe that the motion picture colony, once incapable of understanding anything save regularity of feature, now comprehends art in a far different meaning of the word. Girls with exquisite Greek features

ars accepting small roles in pictures where the leading lady has an irreguwho, aroused by corrupt conditions in a small town, runs for mayor and cleans up the place. Miss Dressler plays the candidate for mayor with Polly Moran as her campaign manager. Others in the cast include Joan Marsh and Karen Morley.

"Big Business Girl." feature picture for Saturday, is the story of the modern business world and deals with the experiences of an attractive coed who is torn between love and business and finally chooses both. The principal roles are carried by Loretta Young, Frank Albertson, Ricardo Cortez and Joan Blondell. This is a first-run picture and has never been shown in Atlanta before.

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Ponce de Leon Opens

With "The Secret Six"

Tomorrow and Tuesday Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow head an excellent cast in "The Secret Six" at the Ponce de Leon theater. He used to slaughter cattle but he found that killing human beings was much more profitable. He killed a gang leader to get his place—he killed the love of a girl who adored him! But there was an unseen power he could not kill. Lewis Stone was also given a very important part in this sensational tale of crooked politics.

"The Lottery Bride," the romance of a love gambler, will be at the

very important part in this sensational tale of crooked politics.

"The Lottery Bride," the romance of a love gambler, will be at the Ponce de Leon Wednesday. Seeking to forget the lover who deserted her (John Garrick), this beauty (Jeanette MacDonald) stakes all on the spin of

In 'Heartbreak' on Fox Screen

Stage Attraction of Week at Big Theater Is "Around the World"—Many Other Great Items on Program.

"Heartbreak" one of the most morning stories of the war yet written, its some of the most popular of the old the screen program walls are included in the screen program walls are included in the screen fatter contains many vellated the picture grips every audience bench as the same playing the femilians lead, the picture grips every audience bench as the same personal side of the grips every audience bench as the picture grips every audience b

"Svengali," as Opener

"Svengali," starring John Barrymore, comes to the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Barrymore has the title role as Svengali, mysterious music master and hypnotist, whose sinister eves conquer the heart of Trilby, beautiful artist's model, making her follow him to the ends of the earth. Marion Marsh plays the part of Trilby.

Wednesday, Ramon Novarro will be seen in "Daybreak," a fast-moving, sophisticated love story. Novarro is splendidly cast as a Viennese army officer, a gav, dashing adventurer in love. The story rises from charming comedy to drama, based on a love affair which turns serious. A supporting cast includes Helen Chandler and Jean Hersholt.

Thursday and Friday brings Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics," a riotous story of a woman to the Georgia of the Georgia cast includes Helen Chandler and Jean Hersholt.

Coming to the Georgia

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Go to any huge movie gathering.
You find the conventional beauties on the sidelines. Sitting dressed to kill in the latest creations, perfect in their classical severity or unbelievably warm and luscious in their rhythmic perfection.

ored for in vain.

Showing there is some hope for the future of the cinema so far as interpretative and dramatic utility is con-

BUCKHEAD

"A FREE SOUL" "THE GIBL HABIT" Charles Ruggles

Friday-Saturday
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
Jackie Coogan-Mitri Green

Anderson's 'Elizabeth, the Queen,' Is Coming to Erlanger Theater



A scene from "Elizabeth, the Queen," to be presented at the Erlanger. "Elizabeth, the Queen," the play patible. He had no mind to be king

Constance Bennett

But meanwhile he became madly infatuated with the queen. He wanted power, but he wanted Elizabeth as were incombell, and the two aims were incombell.

WILLARD C. PATTERSON.

ner theaters. The appointment was made by Dan Michalove, head of the sand ships" which we once came to expect from the silver screen. The generation is changing and the honest-to-type beauties are finding more time for backgammon, bridge and maternity identified with bookings.

The new assignment will not prove strange to Mr. Patterson, as he did similar work when he managed both the Criterion and Metropolitan theaclassical severity or unbelievably warm and luscious in their rhythmic perfection.

They have plenty of time for parties now, the former beauties of Hollywood; the artist has come into the colony and the merely lovely one is getting the needed rest she once clamored for in vain. labor unions.

MADISON THEATER 496 Flat Shoals Ave.

MONDAY-TUESDAY
4 MARX BROS IN
"THE COCOANUTS"

WEDNESDAY-JACK PERRIN "LARIATS AND SIX SHOOTERS"
AND "CAROLINA TARHEELS" IN

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-MIRIAM HOPKINS "FAST AND LOOSE" SATURDAY-VICTOR MoLAGLEN
"NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMAN"
AND "VANISHING LEGION"

Mary Brian Is at Rialto In 'Runaround'

It's perfectly true that the man loesn't live who knows all abou-

It is just as true that, though women probably know men better than men know them, the woman doesn't live who knows all about men. Nor how to catch them.

And in that fact lies the value, for women, of Radio Pictures' comedydrama success, "The Runaround," featuring Geoffrey Kerr and Mary Brian, at the Rialto theater.

Together with the story is given a revelation of all the little tricks of the man-charming profession which the weaker sex simply cannot afford

In this wholesome but ultra-sophisticated story is the opportunity to learn how a Broadway beauty not only lands millionaires who want everything except marriage, but also makes them like it.

Kerr, as an English scion of wealth, aspires to a rosy love nest without benefit of clergy, but, instead, he lands on the bark of plain old matrimony. He doesn't even turn out to be the captain. He merely becomes

to be the captain. He merely becomes the mate.

All that, together with colorful slants of New York night life. Gotham cabarets and the follies of the pleasure seekers, the scintillating and surprising performance of Kerr, fresh from the New York stage; the entirely new style of Mary Brian; the inspired comedy of Joseph Cawthorn, and of Johnny Hines, assisted and abetted by Marie Prevost, make "The Runaround" more than worth while. Runaround" more than worth while. William J. Craft directed.



MARY BRIAN GEOFFREY KERR JOE CAWTHORN MARIE PREVOST RIALTO WEEK



New York's Sensational Stage Success!

After many weeks of negotiation, the definite can now positively be given that

@ ELIZABETH the QUEEN @

By Maxwell Anderson, co-author "What Price Glory?" MISS ELISABETH RISDON of "Strange Interlude" fame

will be presented at the ERLANGER 4 DAYS Wed., Nov. 25 THURS. & SAT.

At Sensible Prices Befitting the Times Orchestra, first 16 rows, \$2.50; next 8 rows, \$2; Mezzanine, \$2; Balcony, first 4 rows, \$1.50; next 8 rows, \$1.00; Gallery, 50c. Matinees, Orchestra, \$1.50; Mezzanine and Balcony, \$1; Gallery, 50c. MAIL ORDERS NOW! DON'T WAIT FOR BOX OFFICE SALE! Original New York Theatre Guild's picturesque stage settings and eye-ravishing costumes.

SPECIAL NOTE: Wherever presented, this delighted romance of the strangest love affair in all history has completely sold out. It will most likely do so here. Therefore, GET YOUR SEATS EARLY!



Coming to the Georgia

Howard Jones, coach at the University of Southern California, and his assistant, give Charles Starrett (center) some tips on the changes in college football since Starrett played on the unbeaten Dartmouth team in 1924 and 1925. Starrett is playing the juvenile lead in Paramount's "Touchdown," coming to the Georgia theater November 21.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER ADDRESSES ATLANTA GROUP

Boston.

Herbert Z. Hopkins introduced Judge Greene. He said, "My friends: At a time like this, when you good people are gathered together to listen

people are gathered together to listen to a Christian Science lecture, the oc-casion should be, and I am sure will be, a happy and joyous one. "Countless numbers of people throughout the civilized world re-ceived their first faint glimpse of this glorious truth under similar circum-stances and naturally their recollerstances and naturally their recollec-tions are not only pleasant, but their thoughts are filled with gratitude. And why this gratitude? Because Christian Science is a demonstrable religion. It is as practical as the religion. It is as I

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, makes the following statement on makes the following statement on page 224 of her textbook, 'Science and Health, With Key to the Scrip-tures': 'A high and more practi-cal Christianity, demonstrating jus-tice and meeting the needs of mortals in sickness and in health, stands at the door of this age, knocking for ad-

open the door and let this practical wrote, Christianity come into our conscious-ness. There are several ways pro-nor proship, and occasionally the daily press.
"In behalf of the members of this

church, I deem it a privilege and a pleasure to introduce to you Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill., member of the board of lectureship, of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, whose subject is in Boston, Mass., whose subject is 'Christian Science: Its Healing Mes-

Judge Greene spoke substantially follows: Judge Greene spoke substantiany as follows:

There is a message in Christian Science for every individual. There is not a human need in the consciousness of man, woman, or child, in this company, but it can be met and satisfied through a correct understanding of God as revealed in Christian Science. There is no mystery nor mysticism in Christian Science. It is the clear clarion-call to a busy, practical age, inviting mankind to a consideraage, inviting mankind to a consideraage, inviting mankind to a consideration of the new-old message of the Christ. It is crying in the words of the Master Christian. "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Its appeal is to the sick, the sorrowing, the unhappy, the dissatisfied. It comes to a world steeped in materialism and in materialistic philosophies, to a people uncertain, confused, unhappy, offering light, hope, consolation, salvation—

The Textbook.

In her efforts to help others to see the Christian of the world's thought. One trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really concept of Good. One cannot fear to really concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to concept of Good. One cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to really cannot fear to really cannot fear to really cannot fear when he has any trailing to really concept of Good. One cannot fear to really canno

of Chicago, delivered a lecture of Christian Science: Its Healing Message" Tuesday night at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The speaker is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Herbert Z. Hopkins introduced Judge Greene. He said, "My friends: At a time like this, when you good people are gathered together to listen to a Christian Science lecture, the occasion should be, and I am sure will be, a happy and joyous one.

"Countless numbers of people throughout the civilized world received their first faint glimpse of this correct is of man's creation of man's creation of the Manual, or that the two accounts of man's creating the Manual, or that the two accounts of man's creating the father, and he shall give to enter with discord and imperfection. Christian Science declares that God is omnipotent, omniscient, omniscient

as she turned to the Bible she saw that the two accounts of man's creation, as told in the book of Genesis. had been confounded and misunderstood by the average Bible reader. She saw that man, created in God's image and likeness, could never have been material or made of matter; that indeed matter with its defects and imperfections has no reality as a product of God's "very good" creation. Then she saw that the confounding of the accounts of creation had been the cause of much of the erroneous teaching about man's original sin, and provided in the Manual, or laws of the church, that there are laws of the church are laws of the church, that there are laws of the church against the error of the series and pro teaching about man's original sin, his fall, and his banishment from God. Christian Science teaches that man is spiritual because God is Spirit, that man is idea because God is Mind, that man can never be sick or die because he is of God, who is Life.

The apostle Paul surely had somef this concept of man when he "For I am persuaded, that death, nor life, nor angels, Christianity come into our consciousness. There are several ways provided by which we may learn more of this practical Christianity, namely Christian Science: The reading and study of Mrs. Eddy's writings in conjunction with the Bible, the authorjunction with the Bible, the authorized Christian Science literature, the Sunday and Wednesday evening church services, the board of lectureing concencerning man, only the ages can reveal. What a glorious prospect for one to look upon his heritage of good—that every good and every perfect gift is his, coming "down from the Father of lights, with whom is

the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." How wonderful for one to know and understand that there is no sickness, no imperfection, and that he is not subject to any false material laws. It is not strange that John the beloved, seeing something of this teaching in the life and words of the blessed Master, could write, "Perfect love casteth out fear."

It is interesting to note in the many testimonies of Christian Scientists that fear is usually the great bugbear to be met, and that when fear is overcome and one is trusting God completely, his healing quickly results. If Christian Science had brought nothing to the world but the very sane teaching concerning the needlessness of fear, it would still have been a great contribution to the world's thought. One

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As soon, then, as her consciousness was freed from the false beliefs of disease and weakness, she was well. There was no period of convalescence, but she immediately was up and about her regular duties. This proves the point that is made in Christian

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Through the application of this rea-soning, many men and women are working out harmoniously the so-called business problems of life. Let us con-

Through the application of this reason, was a more and working out harmoniously the so-called ing in Christian Science, Thus she position. In accord with this Science, she with Just of God, and may be existent of the scribes and Pharisses of a more of the continuous of the scribes and Pharisses of the scribes and the scribes and the scribes and pharisses of the scribes and pharisses of the scribes and pharisses of the scribes and the scribes the

not to get.

Let us consider a particular type of business for an illustration, such as the transportation business, or rail-roading. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 123), "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, ex-cludes matter, resolves things into

Business Problems.
Christian Science takes the position that God, being infinite good, is the author of good in every direction, or, as Mrs. Eddy expresses it in another way, "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowais" (Science and Health, p. 13). Christ. In the textbook of Christian Science is a full and clarifying discussion of this distinction. The human Jesus manifested the Christ and expressed more of the Christ than has any other human being, but the Christ, or Truth, as understood in Christian Science, is the expression of the spiritual nature of God, and may be ex-

to meet that need. Or, if one source of supply seems closed to him, he will companionship seems to be lacking one will not stop to grieve, but know that in the infinite heart of divine Lave are countless manifestations of Love are countless manifestations of helpful companionship, and he will heed the call to see what Love would

have him do. So, one may run the gamut of human experiences, and always find in his consciousness of God's ever-present goodness an opportunity for blessing, rather than for unhappiness, proving Paul's statement, "All things work to-gether for good to them that love God,

conditions as you speak of are ideal. must be completed. Certainly they are ideal; they are the ideal pictured by prophets, and made practical and effective in Jesus min-istry; and he promised that we could do not only what he did, but greater works than his. His call to mankind was to be perfect. Shall all enlist under his banner? Shall all really be Christians? Or shall we be content with something less than the perfect, something that is not of God? As one looks about him, he sees

enlightened progress on every hand. Men are trying for better things. Our great nation is trying to do away with drink. Our President has called on all the people to make law enforce-ment effective. The nations of the world have declared there shall be no more war. Are not all these mighty efforts significant of idealism in the world consciousness? Is it not the leaven of Christ, Truth, that will eventually leaven the whole lump of from more than 900 cities. human consciousness? Shall those who boldly call themselves Christians be found in the rear, rather than in the vanguard of advancing humanity? be found in the rear, rather than in the vanguard of advancing humanity?

A pew, value a situation that appears to be fraught with loss and destruction. I knew a Master and Teacher sent forth his lit-

Shall we be afraid to attempt to go forth and conquer in his name? But some may say, "The world is not ready for the ideal, the perfect." Has the world ever been ready for any great movement, or for any great leader? Human consciousness is always saying, "Wait, go slowly." But Truth cannot wait. Its demands are imperative, and they who hear its call must be obedient or they shall be deemed unworthy.

Haverty Furniture Company will bring to a close their third annual drive for 10,000 new accounts Mouday, according to W. H. Slater, vice president and manager of the Atlanta store.

"At the opening of the sale we predicted that it would be our most outstanding event of 1031 and wa fare pleased to say that our fondest hope were exceeded. We have made

but, on the other hand, suppose onis firmly and understandingly convinced that God is always caring for

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PLAN FOR MEETING him; he will never even think in terms thinking, better living, better health, of lack. If one position seems no longer to be for him, he will not fear of God's presence and power and exthat he is out of work. He will pects a more practical manifestation rather reason that he has another position looking for him and needing realize something of Mrs. Eddy's vihim, and he must be alert and active to meet that need. Or, if one source Health, p. 557), "Divine Science rolls of supply seems closed to him, he will back the clouds of error with the light not be fearful, but assume that God of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man is awakening him to larger things, as never born and as never dying, but as co-existent with his creator."

For the first time railroad lines i For the first time railroad lines in the southeast have authorized Thanks-gether for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to them who are the called according to his purpose."

Conclusion.

But some may complain of the prospect and program of Christian Science and say such results and such the southeast have authorized Thanks-giving Day fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares, on November 24 and 25, and also for trains of November 25 and also for trains of November 26 scheduled to arrive at destinations before 2 p. m. that date. All tickets will be limited to December 1, prior science and say such results and such the southeast have authorized Thanks-giving Day fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares, on November 24 and 25, and also for trains of November 26 scheduled to arrive at destinations before 2 p. m. that date. All tickets will be limited to December 1, prior the first time railroad lines in free southeast have authorized Thanks-giving Day fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares, on November 24 and 25, and also for trains of November 25 and under the sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares, on November 24 and 25 scheduled to arrive at destinations been identified with men's clothing stores on Peachtree street for the property of the sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares, on November 24 and 25, and also for trains of November 25 and also for trains of November 25 and under the sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These tickets will be sold at one and one-third regular one-way fares. These t

1,000 SEATS SOLD FOR SETH PARKER

More than 1,00 seats have been sold during the first week of ticket sale for the Seth Parker performance to be given December 11 at the city audi-torium, it has been reported, and a special ticket seller has been employed at the Cable Piano Company to han-dle the demand. dle the demand. Seth Parker and his Jonesport

neighbors, nationally-known radio en-tertainers, are making their only appearance in Georgia at Atlanta. They are touring the United States and Canada under the management of the Artists Service of the National Broadcasting Company, and since the an nouncement of the proposed tour the

\$4 Pew Stolen.

A pew, valued at \$4, was reported stolen from Synid synagog, in Lynn,

must be obedient or they shall be determed unworthy.

It is related that one came to Jesus saying, "Lord, I will follow thee; but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at home at my house." Then saying, "Lord, I will follow thee; but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at home at my house." Then Jesus said to him, "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit or the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." There can be no halfway service of Code Living back, is fit for the kingdom of God." The latest dispatch from the gasest of terms." Mr. Slater said. God." There can be no natiway service of Gol. It is the teaching of the Master, again, that we need to remember. No man can serve two masters. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." in the greatest percentage of new accounts and we are going to strain every effort to make tomorrow, the last day, the most successful of the entire sale," he concluded. ing the greatest percentage of new

Complete plans for holding the southeastern group conference of Building and Loan Associations here November 20 and 21 were made at a joint meeting of Atlanta and Decatur building and loan directors Friday. More than 150 delegates from 900 associations in the group will stiend the

sociations in the group will attend the convention, which will be held at the Biltmore hotel.

'The meeting will open Friday morn-FARES CUT

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Ing at \$9:30 o'clock for the first business session, followed by a luncheon. A banquet and dance Friday night will be held and the convention will adjourn Saturday in time for delegates to witness the football games to be played here. Officers of the Atlanta league are Robert G. Lose, Fred Houser, J. L. R. Boyd.

FRED C. BROWNLEE ON ZACHRY STAFF

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL CONTRACT IS AWARDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—W. S. Barstow & Co., Inc., of Reading, Pa., was awarded the contract today for constructing the new veterans' hospital at Columbia, S. C.

The contract covering the general construction is for \$689,008.

The Virginia Engineering Company, of Newport News, Va., was awarded the plumbing, heating and electrical contract calling for \$260,500.

White House Invites Alger to Conference

Richard W. Alger, well-known Atlanta architect, received an invitation Saturday from President Hoover to attend the White House conference on home building and home ownership to be held in Washington December 2-5.

The conference has been called.

Alger said, to devise ways and means for stimulating building and for refinancing homes throughout the United States as an aid to the

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2—\$16.95 Walnut \$ End Tables	1295
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in the news columns of today's Con- ers of the world.

Diversification of crops and busi-Georgia county in five years time. peoples of the far east.

co, cane and peanuts the farmers of cities and prosperous farmers. Un-Grady did not prosper. Now that der the protecting wing of her in they have added vegetables, live fluence Manchuria has advanced stock and fruit growing and can- from a similar decadent state to the ning to their products they have revolutionized conditions in that perity. During the same period the

unimportant position, less than 2,this year. But the county will ship and starts its upward climb to its this year in excess of 2,000,000 proper place among the nations of pounds of pecans; 500,000 pounds the world, the most important facturnip seed; \$175,000 of poultry and eggs; \$60,000 of cattle; \$200,-000 of sweet potatoes; \$250,000 the four hundred million Chinese of hogs; \$500,000 of oats corn and will be brought to the full estate hay, and numerous other products of world citizenship on the prinwill bring in additional large reve- ciples of sound, modern civilization

Grady is a small county, but as

the state. They are on an indizement.

Japan has shown no disposition
to acquire Manchuria by force of dollar's worth of products sold out
to acquire Manchuria by force of the Manchuria by force o side of the county is so much net arms, simply for the purpose of the Hawley-Smoot act."

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ernor of New York, she is a woman strike, and the fighting so far has go on with its work of depleting bridge's new czar. of marked ability, culture and all occurred around repairs being and distorting the business ecocharm. Through her close atten. made by the Japanese of property nomics of the nation, and to keep tion and participation to civic af- damaged by Chinese soldiers and the eyes of the people centered fied with the mayor have not found fairs she has gained for herself a bandits. wide reputation for splendid public Japan's present attitude in Man- are operating to constantly deci- to unseat him.

of the great problems now facing peace and protect our interests. of the going international trade on ardice upon his republican colthe country than Mrs. Roosevelt, On the opposite page The Con- both hemispheres.

distant cousin of the former presi- respect.

JAPAN AND UNITED STATES.

intered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as eastern affairs, and the policy which ward the principals in the contro versy now going on in that section of the world, is contained in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, from Captain Walter Gordon Roper, United States navy,

Having been stationed in the farm east during a large portion of his thirty years of active service, Captain Roper, a native Georgian, is in timately acquainted with that section of the world. He is well qualiditions which have led to the present clash between Japan and China.

ing the characteristic ambitions of the Japanese people, he follows closely the opinion expressed by the late Dr. J. C. C. Newton, of Atlanta, distinguished clergyman who served for more than a quarter of a century in the far eastern field.

Since the visit of Admiral Peary has progressed agriculturally from in 1853, Japan has set up a remarka condition which brought but little able record of national development and progress. As long as a quarter of a century ago she had aders, to a "bright place in the sun vanced to a position where she was of prosperity," is told in an article recognized as one of the great pow-

stitution and in photographs ap- Occupying such a position, won pearing in the gravure pictorial largely through the sympathetic cooperation of the United States, it is to be expected that she will wield a powerful influence in the modernizness-like methods of marketing have ing and stabilizing of the hundreds revolutionized conditions in this of millions of other yellow-skinned

Already she has brought Korea forward from a nation of hermits to a well ordered country with modern point where it is a rapidly developing territory of peace and prosother provinces of China have been Cotton has been relegated to an steadily going from bad to worse, without stable government, banditridden and bankrupt.

of collard seeds: 25,000 pounds of tor in her development will be the influence of either Japan or Rus-

If it is Japan, it is assured that upon which the people of Nippon made their meteoric rise.

On the other hand, if Russia the result of the diversification policy followed by its farmers the three banks in Cairo, the county three banks in Cairo, the coun

are unknown. Unemployment is not ing eye upon Manchuria. At pres- the senate gasping for breath.

excuse for her to have attempted to undisturbed. other county seize it simply for national aggran-

value in Manchuria. Georgia of the hundred million of during the past two decades spent travagances, favoritisms and in-children, there is just one sound w being sent outside for many millions of dollars in the de- equalities as between industries of rule to follow. That is to show food and feed, would put our farm- velopment of the South Manchurian the country, why should they waste every offer to a safe and establishers on velvet and bring prosperity, railroads, and the great port city of time, intelligence and labor in that ed banker and buy only on his apjacent to the railroad.

With this she was satisfied until might enact? Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak in the continuous warfare which has .. In the circumstances that are so

service, and the distinguished guest States government and our financial of the country. will be given a cordial reception and business leaders should not become involved in the pending controversy farther than to urge a peaceful settlement of the differ-A thoughtful discussion of far ences between the two countries.

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appear in one of their illustrated lec- their competitors. tures on Africa; Dorothy Thomp-"Medicine in the Renaissance"

lectures on carefully selected topics and cranny of the country. of general interest and deserves the liberal patronage of the city.

democrats, by their continual hammering upon the Hawley-Smoot tariff have induced the people to the railroads and which they will be repudiate that act and substitute in the house a democratic for a re- given protection from unfair compublican majority.

When the democrats, during the congress campaign of last year. charged much of the economic depression upon vicious provisions of the tariff act, those republican leaders hooted at the charge. They worked on all cylinders at once to convince the people that the world would have dragged the United into utter and irredeemable ruin but for the extra protection republican areas of the nation.

for target practice by the demo- new "sucker lists." Russia has for years had a long- crats, and to put the front of it in Already reliable observers in the

othwithstanding the de- ent her only outlet to the Pacific is "It is a sad story, mates, but a around the offices of chartering of- plain region of other southern states, through Vladivostock, a closed port true one," that the American peo- ficials at state capitols, are report- began to plant Spanish peanuts as a by has undergone, but the effects of chesis a beak winter months of ple, as Lincoln said, cannot be all ing the springing up of thousands money crop. The crop was profitable and other countries making up the Siberia, whereas the Manchurian of them kept fooled all the time. of such corporations whose assets which are barely noticeable in ports are open the year round.

Grady.

The mancheria of them kept fooled all the time. Of such corporations whose assets but the republicans of the Grundy, beautifully engraved and gold-embossed share certificates for patches.

Mancheria is vital to Japan as Hawley, Smooth persuasion cling to bossed share certificates for patches. Manchuria is vital to Japan as Hawley, Smooth persuasion cling to bossed share certificates for patches What Grady county's farmers a feeder to its industries and as a the notion that they can be, and of "blue sky." They are making peanuts from China, where labor costs have done in the comparatively territory in which to place some of even now are, coming back to con- ready to boost the new "confiof five years, can be its excess population—but that, of gress with the demand that their dences" and to raid the uncovered

To holster their demand to "let months of "depression."

annexation. She cannot be censured Suppose the democrats answer, ters of these thousands of wild catfor demanding the protection of "We are going to take your advice ters. The average person "with a develop their farms and supply their her interests, as guaranteed by and let the tariff alone until we have little ahead" is always greedy to treaty, but ignored as the result of control of both houses, and have a swell his stakes and find them fatter The development of a similar China's civil war. Through treaties democratic president!" No mat- in the morning. But to the hard condition in every county in the Japan has rights of tremendous ter if the democrats should have worker and saver, to the widows has kept the prices of cottonseed and available votes in both chambers to having an inheritance and to the Under these treaties Japan has revise the act and cut out its ex- guardians of the estates of minor Dairen, and in modernizing mines work when a presidential veto could proval. Neglect of that rule lost and agriculture in the territory ad- kill whatever bill of however great \$700,000,000 two years ago to peo-

Atlanta next Saturday, under the been going on in China since the apparent to every observant person, The defeat of the bridge "allies" Women voters, will be received with general interest.

Wife of the distinguished governor of New York, she is a woman of marked ability, culture and all occurred around repairs being harm. Through her close attention and participation to civic afairs she has gained for herself a vide reputation for splendid public ervice.

And still those who are dissatisfied with the mayor have not found the mayor have not found the "key" to the problems now man in America a more conversant with the details as more conversant with the details after the goal international trade on a protect our interests.

Culbersonites is not calculated to assuage the feelings of those who have been so vigorously attacking buses, each of the distinguished governor of New York, she is a woman of marked ability, culture and all occurred around repairs being and distorting the husiness ecomomics of the nation, and to keep thands strictly off the defining of the eelings of those who have been so vigorously attacking bridge's new czar.

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and she talks most interestingly stitution presents a group of ex- The democrats obviously have him on the prohibition tight-wire. cerpts from the statements of wel- nothing to gain in using their con-A niece of former President come extended to Colonel and Mrs. gressional advantages in merely pop-Theodore Roosevelt, she possesses Lindbergh on the occasion of their gunning the evil fruits of the Haw- for us, but we will all of us probhis characteristic of going straight recent flight to Japan, which elo- ley-Smoot upas tree. They have ably see "Peter Pan" inside her lawto the heart of her subject. Her quently bespeak the desire of the much to gain in keeping its eco- yer's robe.

CONSTITUTION husband, Governor Roosevelt, is a Japanese for our friendship and nomic enormities before the eyes of the victimized people and waiting In view of this attitude on the for that surely coming deposit of In gaining the consent of Mrs. part of a nation which seems in- power when they will be able to Roosevelt to deliver this address in evitably destined to occupy in fu- change the whole bad system and Atlanta the League of Women's ture a dominating position in the put in its place a tariff policy that Voters have rendered a distinct civic affairs of the far east, the United will do justice to the whole people

UNFAIR TAXATION.

The inequality of the taxation now being levied on the railroads and competitive bus and truck lines by counties through which they run is shown by figures presented in a An unusual list of nationally communication, appearing on the prominent speakers is announced opposite page, from Dr. W. B. Tay-Emory University for the series lor, a prominent citizen of Laurens

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson will are taxed 225 times as much as is a trust.

It cannot be expected that the

These securities are so widely woe of the group. A man's vote is a solemn obligation to the rest of the distributed throughout the country that for years they have been the backbone of our financial structure. AT TARIFF CROSS-ROADS.

The fact that political events in the last days before the meeting of eral scuttling of hard earned saverage and hard earn a new congress seem to make it ings and public trust funds. Failure many people who have stolen money tionships. to give the railroads proper proganize at least the house of that tection by readjustment of the undone, but what they have failed to do. If our experiment in democracy congress stirs national interest and much curious comment.

For instance, leading republican politicians and newspapers find it of the country through the shrink-ing values of securities and the competition will strike a double blow at the people of the men who allowed the country through the shrink-ing values of securities and the congruence of the men who ing values of securities and the congruent the problems of the comment time to think for themselves the congruent the problems of the comment time to think for themselves the congruent the problems of the comment time to think for themselves the congruent the problems of the comment time to think for themselves the congruent time to the congruent time to think for themselves the congruent time to the congruent time to the congruent time to think for the congruent time to the congruent time to think for the congruent time to think for the congruent time to the congruent time t necessity for raising taxes to take the place of those formerly paid by unable to continue to pay unless

DON'T BUY THE BLUE SKY.

One of the very serious things need to carefully and continuously warn the people is the get-rich-

that Joe Grundy and his school in a way to seduce the casual saver demanded from Hawley and Smoot of wages, earnings and profits into for the emaciated industries of the believing his time has come to in- partisan issue. The republican party publican areas of the nation.

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The results were the th dyites got their Hawley-Smoot act, dustrial promotion. Swarms of com- Jute is produced in India, a counthe industries and commerce of the panies are incorporated under the try of the British empire, with labor people got a season of unprecedent- liberal laws of states like Delaware, costing 15 cents to 20 cents a day. ed paralysis not yet ended. And in Arizona and Florida, in which, over There is no tariff on jute and it is last year's elections, and those of night, legal power is granted to promasses of China as to require many against the wall in the next house those whose names are found on

territory in which to place some of its excess population—but that, of course, would not have been an excuse for her to have attempted to

devices of the high-powered promokill whatever bill of however great and popular merits the democrats might enact?

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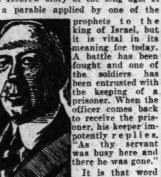
In the circumstances that are so the trees of present times, when touches upon one of the most impossible for most of the constitution.

auspices of the Atlanta League of overthrow of the empire some fif- why should it not strike them as in the Vanderbilt tournament by the Women Voters, will be received teen or more years ago, threat- the right policy for the democrats Culbersonites is not calculated to ened all she had accomplished, to keep hands strictly off the tariff assuage the feelings of those who

leagues who refuse to jerk with

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES. Loyalty and Life.



Relationships and Obligations. son, wife of Sinclair Lewis, will tell of the part destined to be played tem of taxation so unfair as to verge the sacred relationship of marriage, by Germany in the future of Europe; on confiscation. It is a condition husband and wife deposit their mutual god, with the stress and strain of Dr. Henry Sigerist will describe that must be remedied or else we hope of happiness into the keeping will see a collarse in railroad securi. of one another. The child is dependent fore his time, and while "he is busy, Medicine in the Renaissance? will see a collapse in railroad securi-ities which will effect every nook and love of parents.

Will see a collapse in railroad securi-ties which will effect every nook and cranny of the country.

committed to their keeping. Betrayals

I find my text this morning in an old Hebrew story of the long ago. It is a parable applied by one of the prophets to the king of Israel, but it is vital in its meaning for today. A battle has been fought and one of the soldiers has been entrusted with the keeping of a contribution you can to the welfare of the community is gone.

The average man thinks he has met all his obligations when he has paid his olgal debts and can say that he has harmed no man. There is a much like our Christian ideal of civilization. Your business and your social life must be conceived of as opportunities given you to make the best contribution you can to the welfare the keeping of a contribution you can to the welfare prisoner. When the of your fellow men. Modern life is officer comes back so crowded that it is necessarily contribution receive the pris-

to be presented under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association. In addition to the lectures to be presented, the association is also bringing to Atlanta the famous Jitney Players of England and the Abbey Theater Players.

All of the attractions will be opened to the general public, maxing it possible for Atlantans to hear world affairs and conditions discussed by experts, and to witness plays presented by unique organizations of actors which have never before visited the south.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson will we are placing upon money making, which exaggerates it out of all proportion to the other values of life. There are some things more important than business. With all the increased purchasing power of money we must remember there are some things in life which can't be bought, and when once they are left they are left they are left they are some for-Every relationship which one has once they are lost they are gone for-

simple fact that health is worth more this priceless possession is gone. Busi ness is becoming an enemy of the home, so completely monopolyzing the time and thought of men, that its sacred confidences and trusts are being betrayed. It seems necessary to say that children are worth more than wealth. Friends are of infinite more

What is a man worth in the world? It is the worth of the fulfillment of these delicate and supermely important relationships which he bears to others. This, after all, is his personality, or, if you please, his soul. If "while you are busy here and there" these supreme responsi-bilities are lost sight of, then indeed it does mean the loss of your soul. It to their purpose to claim that the ing values of securities and the concerning the problems of the com- will it profit a man, if he gain the munity. While they are "busy here whole world and lose his own life?"

Jute and Coconut Tariff Urged For the Protection of American Farm Products Against Cheap Imports

Editor Constitution: If cotton had been selling this fall at 8 cents to companies and soap manufacturers at the expense of the southern farmer. Coconuts are used, also, to make artificial lard and artificial butter, and control of the southern farmer. been selling at \$50 to \$60 a ton, the have depressed the prices of hogs and Georgia formers would be in much butter. This also hurts the Georgia Georgia farmers would be in much quick promoter who is among the better condition today. Yet these crops would have been selling at these prices, or higher, even in these times of panic, if the southern farmer had been given the same protection and benefits under the tariff as have been given the manufacturer. We over the Fordney-McCumber tariff shrewdness in putting obvious facts been given the manufacturer. We will consider only two outstanding ex-

The tariff question is no longer a

and not now be on hand to depress the price of cotton.

When the boll weevil came, Georfinancial streets of the cities, gia farmers and farmers in the coastal holds good whether the different countries are under the same flag or any in hiding during the many past senators and representatives joined with the senators and representatives

The big oil companies and manufacconuts and coconut oil and other co-conut products are imported into the United States from the Philippines yearly, and sold at a price which farmer, who is trying to diversify and increase his live stock farming.

Philippine islands, which, by free competition, are ruining the home markets of the American farmer, but the majority of the senators and rep-resentatives from the agricultural states of the south have declined to join with the west to protect the American farmer. The excuse given is that the United States owns the Philippine islands and there ought to be free trade between all countries under our flag.

civilization and the standard of living last few years, a large part of this surplus would have been consumed, products imported from the prevent products imported from one country from ruining the factories or farmers

on imports. Congress ought to give preferential tariff rates to the Philippine legislature should give preferential tariff rates to the United States, but the tariff should be sufficient to properly protect the industries and agriculture of each country.

Congress convenes in December and a bill putting a tariff on jute and coconuts and coconut products should be immediately passed. The Georgia bankers, manufacturers and merchants, and other businessmen, ought to join the farmer in urging our senators and representatives to push these matters through congress with these matters through congress with the senators and representatives to push these matters through congress with the senators and representatives to push these matters through congress with the senators and representatives to push these matters through congress with the senators and representatives to push these matters through congress with the senators and representatives to the legister of the control of the senators and the properly was a same of the mark ably appropriate when one recalls markably appropriate when one recalls decorate washingtons "first wish." Have the sent plague of mankind, year, banished from the earth!"

Armistice Day ended a period of four years and four months in which, year, an average of 6.500 of the world's finest young men were killed and 12.600 more mutilated. It was thought the world had learned its lesson. But, incredible as it may seem, it is today spending twice as much as at any prewar date on prethese matters through congress with-out delay. What benefits the farmturers of soap, when the tariff was out delay. What benefits the farm-put on peanuts, turned to the coco-nut. Nearly a billion pounds of cothe businessmen of every county or-ganize and push the movement through congress.

ROBERT A. ELLIS. Americus, Ga., Nov. 12, 1931.

Railroads Pay This Alabama County 225 Times as Much Toward Upkeep Of Public Roads as Bus, Truck Lines

trucks and busses.

I seriously question the propriety of the county furnishing highways, practically free, to commercial trucks and busses, without taking into consideration the extraordinary expense

portant subjects I have had in mind for some time, our facilities for transportation and the inequality of the taxation of railroads, trucks and busses employed in movement of produce, merchandise and passengers.

The railroads paid 225 times as much for maintenance of roads and bridges as was paid by trucks and busses. Other taxpayers paid 2,550 times as much for maintenance of roads and bridges as was paid by trucks and bridges as was paid by trucks and busses.

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The Test to Our Civilization

By Pierre Van Paassen.

In former times when governments moral wave set in motion by Woodwere faced with serious internal probems, monetary panics, unemployment and growing discontent, with consewere faced with serious internal probwere faced with serious internal prob-lems, monetary panics, unemployment and growing discontent, with conse-quent threats to law and order and the safety of the state, it happened not infrequently that recourse was had to war as the simplest way out. A pre-text could nearly always be found. This we know indubitably from the historical records and secret archives that have been published of recent gruelling test to our civilization with-out flying at each other's throats. We will not again sink to the level of barbarism. We will conquer through

peace this time and it will be a last-ing victory. Depend upon it, from this dark night of travail, that we are traversing at present, will spring a great light. Those who have ears to that have been published of recent hear can discern the rustle of of the messengers who carry us Now men and women the world over feel more and more like that mother, whom Marshal Petain encountered recently as she wandered between the Wooden crosses on the commiserated Verdun. He learned from her that she had lost three sons. He commiserated with her and tried to comfort her. "At least you have the satisfaction to know," said the marshal, "that your to know," said the marshal, "that your the marshal, "that your wherein our destiny is shaped. This is the blossom time of Fate." When Elijah stood on Carmel there was an earth-fraid. And then there was an earth-fraid. And then there was an earth-fraid. wooden crosses on a cemetery near being. But through peace and thro Verdun. He learned from her that she co-operation and justice. "At least you have the satisfaction to know," said the marshal, "that your sons died for a great cause, that they helped France to become great and free and recover the old provinces of Alsace." But the mother-looked up to the commander and through her tears she said: "O. Monsieur the marshal, I would willingly give you all of France and all of Germany if I could have back one of my how?"

This, is the blossom time of Fate."
When Elijah stood on Carmel there was a thunderstorm, and he felt sore draid. And then there was an earth-forces of nature. And God was not in the storm and not in the 'quake and not in the tumult.

And then there came a soft wind have back one of my how?"

And then there came a soft wind that went whispering through the poplars. Gently stirred the leaves. The No, we will not fight again. There shall be no more mothers in future air was full of sweet tranquillity, bewailing the loss of their dear ones. This we vowed in the mud and corruption of No Man's Land under the tempests of steel that raged at Verdun and the Somme. This we vowed Adonai, the God of peace and goodwhen under the impetus of a great ness, blessed be his name!

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Giant of the Western World; Across the Degrees of Latitude; Brazil's Industrial Endowment: And Who Are the Brazilians? BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

hard for us to get used to the fact that the long string of superlatives which can properly be applied to the United States does not include "the largest country in the control of the largest country in United States does not include "the largest country in the western hemisphere." That honor—for what value Georgians, Alabamans and Florit may have-belongs to Brazil.

have back one of my boys!

Brazil is larger by nearly a third than continental United States. It somewhat particular white man. And is large enough to include all of Euther sections of Brazil which lie in rope except Russia, and most of the Euorepan states, including the largest, would rattle around in any one of half a dozen of the larger states

In South America there are some extensive countries. Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, are enormous in extent. But all of them seem small trebles the area of substantially ten in comparison with the giant of the western world. Brazil is not only western world. Brazil is not only larger than any of them, but if you leave out any one of the sizable countries she is larger than all the rest put together. Brazil covers nearly put together. Brazil covers nearly half the area of the entire continent of South America.

Brazil is, in fact. Portuguese Amer-Because of historical facts over which the country itself had little if any control, Portuguese America came from the eighteenth century down into the twentieth united under and middle west have been for years introducing bills to put a tariff on coconuts, coconut oils, sugar and other coconuts, coconut oils, sugar and other farm products imported from the like Anglo-Saxon America, has thus preserved a unity and power which has counted for much in the past and are destined to count for more in the future.

The position of a country urse, quite as important as its size. If we, with our traditional lack of courtesy, swing Brazil around into the northern hemisphere, where we are more familiar with latitudes and cli-mates, we shall find that it extends

Quotes Washington in Urging Banishment of "The Idiocy of War"

of another country. This principle ago our congress appointed a commission to arrange a worthwhile celebration of Washington's bicentenary. February 22, 1932.

That same month is also the time fixed for the convening at Geneva for a few years, and then the price dropped from about \$100 per ton to \$40 per ton. The farmers learned preferential tariff rates to the Philippine learned to the Philippine

as much as at any prewar date on pre-paring for that "never again" next war, which, we are told, is inevitable. Should not our representatives at Geneva be instructed to do their utmost to realize Washington's "first wish," and banish from the earth for-

EDWARD BERWICK.
Pacific Grove, Cal. Nov. 9, 1931.

An Autumn Ode Once again we catch the vision of

the autumn tide's precision, of its deft' and dainty frescoes on the landscape and the skies, once again we catch the glory and the magic of its story, of the rare and roguish beauty that enslaves adoring eyes. Once again the shadows lengthen and the tides of color strengthen, and

and the tides of color strengthen, and again the sob of summer is re-choed through the pines: now again the wood is calling with a welcome that's enthralling, with its soft, seductive incense from the hawes and muscadines. Everywhere the scene entrances with its marvelous expanses, with its vaulted hills and valleys where the depicts exters glow and the sunlight

ing scarlet, gold and brown; every ments of the mans only by oak and eim is smiling as their dim-pled tints are piling in grace or wild abandon on the ground.

One again a milestone rises from the vista of surprises, and we greet

These European elements—togethe with some 120,000 Japanese—arc

fer the ill natvalues values unities or the and nature and autumnal nomenclaand nature and autumnal nomenclature, and God's gracious gift of beauty to all time. —ERNEST CAMP.

from the southern tip of South Caro-Although most of us have heard it lina clear down across the Caribbean into South America as far as the

> idans (domestic and imported) agree with us that some of these lati-tudes are quite livable, even for the But the rest of Brazil does not run

into the tropics as promptly as the latitude would indicate. For right along up the Atlantic coast clear to along up the Atlantic coast clear the most eastern point of Brazil the and 2,500 to 3,000 feet high. This trebles the area of substantially temperature zone territory in the country. This elevated coastal plain is onsiderably longer than our own At lantic coast and plays somewhat the same role in Brazil's national life that the Atlantic coast did in American life a half-century ago. Behind this eastern highland lie the

vast lowland plains of the interior, grasslands for the most part—Brazil's "far west"—which run over to the castern limits of Paraguay and Bolivia and drain into the great Parana

river system.

Then to the north is that great half age basin of the Amazon—a hot, tropical, unfriendly country, whose described of Brazil which constitutes the drainical, unfriendly country, whose der jungleland has thus far held even Indian at arm's length and the white man at still a more respectful distance. One can, to be sure, go by steamer up the Amazon clear across Brazil into Peruvian territory, but

In this vast and varied territory the Brazilians have already built the foundations of a national prosperit; of the highest promise. The climat range of the country gives it an ag ricultural variety almost as great a that of the United States, togethe with many tropical products, such a rubber, that the United States mus bring from outside its borders. Lik wise coffee, which plays so large

ever, for Brazil raises most of the fibers, grains, vegetables and fruits of the temperate zone and a long list of tropical products. If these do not play such an important part in zil has already developed an industri life which goes far to supply her ow demand for many manufactured ge and thus consumes a large shar

her raw materials at home.

This industrial activity appear be capable of indefinite expans Brazil ranks herself first among the nations of the world in reserves iron ore, claiming 23 per cent, a against 20 per cent for She also has a coal suppl much experimenting with spec coking processes, with electric and smelting, in the hope of converting Brazil's iron into a national asset. When this problem is solved Br

zil will be ready to go ahead ind trially. For her eastern highland an unusually abundant supply waterpower to turn the wheels of dustry. Much of this is already the development and more will be

quite adequate to the furnishing of a The natural resources of Brazil a great and powerful nation. But na-tions are built of men-not of iron mines and waterfalls. Who then are the Brazilians?

There is a large negro element perhaps half the population of t country are negroes or Indians. A there is considerable mixture of l among the lower classes. The wh element, however, is increasing strength, due to European immigr Since 1820 some 4.500,000 per

are next with 1,250,000; Spaniards with over 500,000, and th Germans with upward of 200 These figures do not, however, dainty asters glow, and the sunlight some to hover like a fond, reluctant lover, while the bob white trills a message to his faithful mate below.

Every path's an invitation to the sunlight of the sunlight Every path's an invitation to an autumn incantation, to a view of flamsouth are one of the stron ments of the country. They mans only by race, however.

abandon on the ground.

One again a milestone rises from the vista of surprises, and we greet it with emotions calm and kind; once again there come reflections of our faults and imperfections, of the migled joys and sorrows left behind.

Fifty years of brimming measure, than to manual labor, and the remetimes pain and sometimes pleasthe Brazilians to take things easy. zilian of the lower class is conte with little and sees no justification work for more. Both are chang industry and are contributing in i

Grady Casts Off Cotton Yoke Smoke Nuisance Making And Embraces Diversification

South Georgia County Has Achieved Place in the Sun Through Five Years' Effort.

BY ROY ROBERT.

CAIRO, Ga., Nov. 14.-From a po sition of one of those south Georgia counties where toil was expended to produce cotton crops for little or no profitato a place in the sun of prosperity is the record of Grady county in the period of the last five years. Diversification of crops and businesslike marketing methods, the citizens will tell you, made the stride possible.

Agriculture in its widest possibili-

Grady county produces the staple rops of sections as widely separated as New Jersey and Florida, Only 20,-000 in population, Grady county manages a "live-at-home" program of efficiency and comfort.

Good Farm Conditions, paradox of like and unlike might be aptly applied to Grady couny with its winding smooth roads and broad fertile acres. Casual inspection could result in the opinion that here is another one of south Georgia's moderately prosperous sections, but a closer look into farm conditions, bank resources and excellence of citizenry will reveal happy surprises.

Cotton, the bugaboo of the Georgia farmer during these recent trying years, has given way before the march of diversification. So complete 1st that diversification, hardly 2,000 bales broad fertile acres. Casual inspection

farmer during these recent trying years, has given way before the march of diversification. So complete is that diversification, hardly 2,000 bales of cotton is annually produced in a county which could, if of a mind, produce 10 times that amount. The Grady county farmer is wise in his program of variety—and he knows he is wise, and is therefore contentedly expanding his resources.

All of which does not mean that Grady county has abandoned, or partially abandoned her former staple crops. On the contrary, certain lines are increasing and this year more than 2,000,000 pounds of pecans of highest quality will find a way to world markets to bring the county at least \$300,000 in coin.

The two leading pecan dealers in Cairo are F. A. Richter & Sons and W. H. Robinson, both of which firms operate large packing and shipping plants. In addition to nuts shipped in the shell, the fancy grades are shelled by hand and sold at a high price to confectioners.

Tobacco, peanuts, cane and cotton,

hanks of Cairo have more than \$1.

O00,000 in deposits and there is hardly a vacant store or residence in the county seat or the farm sections of the county. Farm paper is being liquidated in the banks in a surprising ly regular manner and foreclosures on land loans are almost unknown in recent years.

All of which halts any talk of "depression" such as is heard in so many sections. There is no reference to "the good old times" and if such were to be discussed the citizens would tell you in positive terms that Cairo has never experienced a bank failure. Postoffice receipts are near \$20,000 annually and a majority of the 2,189 farms are owned by farmers who have been thoroughly convinced of the "live-at-home" program.

Cairo Thriving City.

Cairo is a thriving little city of Cairo is a thriving little city of the carried of the "live-at-home" program.

town presents an unusual appearance in coutrast with the average small Georgia city. Wide paved streets, modern and clean stores attest the progressiveness of the merchants and

Atlanta the Pittsburgh

Of South, Feels Boyd

Editor Constitution: The Constitu-

near it was belching smoke-millions

of cubic feet per hour-into the residential sections of the Ponce de Leon and Georgian Terrace Apartment ho

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9, 1931.

ceive for particular crops per acre.
The Crine products are chiefly vegetable and plant varieties.
Unemployment Absent.

businessmen.

One notable feature of Cairo progressiveness was related in the history of the new First Methodist church building there. A handsome structure that would be a credit to a city of ten times Cairo's population, the building was planned, full payment subscribed, built, occupied and paid for within five months. However, that is only one feature of development.

Handsome school buildings reflect the high type of those who make the place their home and develop those things which will mean a richer life. Probably no city of its size in the state can point to a better organized system of education and the bright type of boys and girls gives first-hand evidence that efforts in educational work have not been wasted.

Much Harvesting Left.

Agriculture in its widest possibilities has come to mean diversification for Grady county, and now, 1931 finds the county, a supposedly cotton-growing area, producing vast quantities of farm produce, the list of which reads like the production of a nation, so far as variety is concerned. From the old-established custom of producing cotton, pecans, tobacco, cane and peanuts, farmers turned to vegetable, live stock and fruit growing.

Only 450 square miles in area, Grady county produces 180,000 pounds of turnip seed; \$470.000 worth of tobacco; 30,000 barrels opoultry and eggs value of \$175,000; 2,000,000 pounds of pecans: beef and dairy cattle value of \$60,000; \$200.000 worth of sweet potatoes; 3,000 worth worth of sweet potatoes; 3,000 worth of sweet potatoes; \$10,000 barrels of sorghum syrup; \$10,000 worth of citrus fruits; \$500,000 worth of oats, corn and hay grown for markets; nursery stock, \$50,000; hogs, \$250,000; \$225,000 worth of cotton

3230,000; \$223,000 worth of cotton and cottonseed.

One of the greatest developments in diversified farming in Grady county is the extensive growth of citrus fruits. The Satsuma orange industry is beginning to flourish and J. B. Wight, horticulturist, who operates a large nursery for pecans as well as many other plants, has positively demonstrated that the Satsuma will grow regulation.

This will not solve the problem of smoke from the small residences, but if we ever have in this city reasonable and rigid regulations as to home construction, no more furnaces would be repaired or installed where most of the heat goes up in smoke. Sure-ly no one can call Atlanta a great city as long as its residential air is unfit to breathe.

Turn to New Products.

Tobacco, peanuts, cane and cotton, in moderate quantities, also move to markets of the nation in a profitable stream. Yet, it is of other things that Grady county citizens talk of now—since a new and comparably limitless market has been found for other products which can be successfully grown there.

The term "limitless market" is used distribly for this year Grady county county of the systems used that

Unemployment Absent.

Any mention of unemployment finds a reaction of little complaint in Grady county. Ask about it and hear from substantial people that conditions this year are little if any worse than the so-called boom years of the past. There

Cairo Thriving City.

Cairo is a thriving little city of 3.169 citizens, according to the 1930 census. a [66 per cent increase over the population of 1920, when government figures showed 1.908 people. The

Fascinating Story of Early Days

Written by Former Secretary of State

editorial, saying in part:
"A little look at produce like this rom Mr. Crine serves to illustrate he possibilities for vegetable-farm id that we have hardly touched so

Mr. Crine is shipping California

surplus vegetables can be shipped in their green state or canned and trans-ported to markets of the world, bring-ing a stream of gold a Midas might envy. Millions of dollars now sent to the east and west may be kept in

Farm Relief Not Necessary in Bulloch Where "Live-at-Home Farming" Has Resulted in a Permanent Prosperity



Potato patches like this are typical of the diversified crops which have made the farmers of Bullock county prosperous.

nen of Bulloch county have united in advocating a safe farm program that has been one of the most successful in the entire state. Closely affiliated with the Statesboro Chamber of Comspinach, radishes, hay, rye, hogs and spinach, radishes, hay, rye, hogs and eows, as well as seeds of various kinds. All of his products are of first quality and proof of that lies in the fact that he receives fancy prices above ordinary market quotations.

From the by-products of his farms Mr. Crine feeds 300 cows and markets their dairy products at good prices.

Crine Given Credit.

However the Crine Enterprises receive 75 per cent of products canned and shipped from farmers of Grady county. Only one fourth is grown on merce, the citizens of that county have

Something To Sell All the Time— That is the secret to successful farm-ing, according to W. A. Akins, who owns a 75-acre farm six miles from Statesboro.

and shipped from farmers of Grady county. Only one-fourth is grown on the 10 farms and the work bids fair to further and further increase the percentage grown by farmers on contract. Those on contract declare that Mr. Crine is responsible for their prosperous condition and insist thay would like to extend their agreements by the Georgia State College of Agritocover many more acres than those of 1931. It is nothing unusual for a planter to make \$500 to \$600 on okra and peppers. Lima beans make an ingression of the furtherance of safe farming in Georgia and attracted the attention of agriculturists

Mr. Crine has arranged contracts with farmers and knows in advance just how much he will market through his central office. A pre-arranged price for the products is promised the farmers and they know in advance farmers and they know in advance farmers and they know much they will re-

| would live at home," Mr. Akins stated. "I learned more than 10 years ago that there was no profit in grow ing all cotton."

Live stock, in his opinion, will be the salvation of the modern farmer and one of his best means of sup-

Last year Mr. Akins cleared more than \$2,000 on his cows and hogs alone. He has 30 pure-bred milk cows which furnish a bountiful supply of milk, butter and cream to the local markets besides providing for his own table. His Poland China hogs are his pride. He also has a flock of Rhode Island Reds which add to his income. A large garden furnishes fresh vegetables for his family at all times and tables for his family at all times and helps supply the local grocers. Oats, wheat, cotton, corn, winter legumes, pecans, peanuts and watermelons are among his other crops.

W. A. Akins is a man who makes every possible source provide income.

A small stream flows through his grounds. He has dammed this up and built a water mill at its foot. He grinds meal for home use and has a surplus which nets him a comfortable income at the markets. He also has sold a large quantity of fish caught in his mill pond.

He grew only 10 acres of cotton

this year.

There has been a very noticeable of 1931. It is nothing musual for a planter to make \$5500 to \$600 on okra and peppers. Lima beans make another profitable crop, especially in view of the fact that after the bean harvest is over, there is still time for a corn crop.

Mr. Crine has arranged contracts with farmers and knows in advance just how much he will market through his central office. A pre-arranged price for the products is promised the plant, was staged for the furtherance of safe farming in Georgia and attences and the growing of grains, winter legumes all over the state. He also has won several other prizes in contests of the growing of grains, winter legumes and truck garden products, especially during the past five years, according to E. P. Josey, Bulloch county agent.

Mr. Akins' farm is strictly a live-athemeter of the products is promised the past five years, according to E. P. Josey, Bulloch county agent.

"We are extremely pleased with the results attained," he said. "If and the products is promised the perform about the farm every day.

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Editor Constitution: I want to commend you and congratulate you for having for a contributor to your paper such a sensible woman as Caroline Chatfield. Her writing pleases me entirely and up 'til now I haven't read one thing from her that was not sensible, and high, and fine.

It is a refreshing thing these days to read a daily comment from one who ead a daily con MRS. GENEVIEVE COVINGTON. 503 Grand Theater Bldg.,

Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta Pastor Shows The Evils of Gambling In Comment on Editorial

Tennessee Republican

Indorses the Editorial

Policy of Constitution

Editor Constitution: I am an east

Cennessee republican but believe in the south and I want to tell you how

much I enjoyed reading your editorial

page today. I only wish we had more editors like you with the courage of

their convictions to speak up for the country below the Mason and Dixon

Why should we consider that the

north, east and west have things or

If we think we have the best (and I know we do) it won't be long until we believe we do.

Republican Mebber of Knox County Election Commission. Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1931.

Of Constitution Editorial

Editor Constitution: I cannot re-

rain from writing and expressing my delight in reading your editorial, "Rabbit Tobacco." It so expresses thousands and thousands of others' thoughts and feelings until I just wanted to write and thank you. To

wanted to write and thank you. To me this is wonderful. "Today it is a chanting mosaic of gaily-colored weeds, and wild flowers, brought into

bloom by alternating cool nights and

caressing October sunshine. Peace reigns over the landscape, a peace that is maternal and caressing—a peace that no other season brings."

Again I thank you for putting in matchless words what all of us feel in spirit.

Given Warm Praise

Caroline Chatfield

TALLU JONES FISH. (Mrs. E. A. Fish.)

By Atlanta Woman

Writes Appreciation

william B. HATCHER,

people better than ours?

Editor Constitution: Permit a word of appreciation for the fine editorial n today's paper, "Is Florida Wise?" Gambling in its real form simply neans getting something for nothing. It is an unchangeable fiat of God that a man shall eat bread by the sweat of his brow, and the laborer is worthy of his hire. He who gathers funds for which he pays no worthy funds for which he pays no worthy price simply gathers that which he cannot hope to retain. Ill-gotten gains profit but little. Betting men have never formed a real lasting brotherhood. And those who gamble never think seriously of the claims of their brothers upon them. Lust for posses sion crushes spirituality from any life. Whether gilded by the glory of the palaces and those who dwell therein, or besmirched by the dwellers in the

or besmirched by the dwellers in the slums, gaming eventually drangs down to ruin those who engage in it. Gambling is just a polite way of saying that men have the privilege of taking from their fellows some form of taking from their fellows some form of property. There is an old book greatly neglected that is still to be found on many of our homes which says, "Thou shalt not steal." And it goes a bit further and says, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Individuals and nations that practice gambling will eventually pay the price. the price.

W. H. FAUST, Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12, 1931.

Lanes Should Re Marked To Keep Traffic Moving

Editor Constitution: Allowing angular parking in any place not espe-cially designed for that purpose should not be permitted. Ponce de Leou is an excellent example of the trouble caused by this condition. Any after-noon cars backing out of such park-ing spaces can be seen causing great traffic congestion.

Another fault is that of vehicles

driving in the center portions of boulevards or in other words, not keeping to the right. For traffic to keep moving, which is a prime necessity in a city of the size of Atlanta, all slow-moving traffic should keep to the right. This can be accomplished in two ways, first by enforceplished in two ways, trist by enforcing laws made to that effect with a fine for infraction; or second by laned routes for fast and slow-moving traffic on all main arteries leading to and from the heart of the the most effective and satisfac-Examples of its effectiveness may be seen in many cities through out the United States. H. W. DEAN.

Atlanta, Ga., October 16, 1931.

My Oaks

What does it matter, if trees are felled The trees—my life of yesteryear for now it is sorrow my life is fill Life with only dread and fear.

What part did the trees fill-yester-Why loved I them so!

The oaks that stood stalwart on hill, The elm tree rhythmic flow. Then-the age-old oaks were cut,

By what luckless chance, my! for gashed my soul, and sorrow-fi And then, best I should die. Now life holds fear, solemnity, dread

All changed since no trees!
h. lonely life, no trees o'erhead!
A wretched cry on bended knees.
MARTHA PRICE AIKEN. Jefferson, Ga., Nov. 12, 1931.

That Wife of Mine

(Written for The Constitution)
That wife of mine: none like herShe's always true and fine,
None can be compared to ber,
That good little wife of mine.

She is full of courage and truth, Always patient and kind, Keeps within her love and youth— That sweet little wife of mine.

She's so strong and brave herself, It shames me to repine: She must be a witch or elf. That dear little wife of mine. She brightens the house always, Like streams of glad sunshine That shine through all the days— That precious wife of mine.

That wife of mine—God bless her, And keep her strong and fine, Gladness and joy be with her. That dear sweet wife of mine. —G. H. WADDELL.

Future of Our Pacific Relations Can Be Largely Influenced by Attitude Adopted Toward Present Controversy

Editor Constitution: If the American ship of state is not boldy, skillfully and carefully steered through the hazardous diplomatic waters now onto the crowded into a position of secondary importance in world affairs and become a second-rate nation. The ship must be steered in the interest of the American International bank, and the American propole, and the bank and the summer of 1903 sab began of our sense of pottage, and who today, that many of our leaders are juvenile optimists with 12-year-old miaga in 60-year-old bodies, that we are become in a nation of she-men and hewomen, without the semblance of a national policy and national loyalty.

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I have the utmost faith in the commercial water put before them their opinion is sound and their action just. We may be a guilbile, sentimental nation—the Santa Claus of all time—but when one the facts are known and digested, our judgment is sound, our action just. The same proposed in the fact of policy and the same proposed in the fact of policy and the same proposed in the fact of policy and the same proposed in the fact of policy and policy and

Kaempfer wrote of the Japanese:

"Their pride and war-like humor being set aside they are as civil, as polition and as curious a nation as any in the world, naturally inclined to commerce and familiarity with foreigners, and desirous, to excess, to be informed and esirous, to excess and establization and stabilizate the markets of the far east, Mexico and Latin America.

Surely we are not going to be subjected to the propaganda that if Japan gets Manchuria she will eventually come and get us as we were subjected to the propaganda that if Germany defeated France and England she would come and get us.

How is Japan to come after us with the Russians always ready to walk in her back door in force the moment she starts to cross thousands their esclusion complete and went back to their centuries-old civilization and happiness. It was America who have the end of our civilization and happiness. It was America the would come and get us as we were subjected to the propaganda that if Japan gets Manchuria she will eventually come and get us as we were subjected to t

a nation, but legend puts it before the birth of Christ. However, the historical period begins in 400 A. D. In July, 1853, Commodore Perry, United States navy, with four ships, bearing a letter from the president of the United States, dropped anchor in a Japanese port. The letter requested a commercial treaty with Japan—perhaps it indicated a demand. After a stay of ten days Perry set sail for China, stating that he would return in the spring. Perry's visit and his show of force caused the Japanese emperor was so alarmed that he set about making preparations to rebel with force Perry's proposed visit in the spring. However, when he realized that resistance was useless he issued orders abandoning his plans for defense and directed that Perry be given a safe reception. Perry returned in February and after weeks of negotiation, during which there may or may not have been coercion, a treaty of commercial peace and friendship was signed between Japan and America: The China-Japanese War, the Boxer War of 1900, the Japanese-Russian War of 1900, the Japanese-Russian War of 1904, 1805 made Japan one of the

Japanese War, the Boxer War of 1900, the Japanese-Russian War of 1904-1905 made Japan one of the world's great powers. In the Boxer War the Japanese soldiers fought shoulder to shoulder with the French, graduate of the Naval Academy in the English Germans. Russians and American Service War of 1906. Instance War of 1906. Some Editor's Note: Captain Walter Gordon Roper, the writer of this communication is a native Georgian, a graduate of the Naval Academy in the Class of 1898, and is now retired with shoulder to shoulder with the French, graduate of the Pavar Adactor. English, Germans, Russians and Amer-class of 1898, and is now retired with the rank of captain after 30 years of the rank of captain after 30 years of icans and their behavior as to discipline, courage and decency was better than that of some of their allies. Nowadays we hear so much drool about civilization as measured by modern commercial standards; is it possible that the nations of the world are unmindful of the fact that Japan was the first to send a force to the rescue of the beleaguered Frenchmen, Eng-ron at Point Gorda in 1923.

Desire of Japan for the Friendship Of the United States Demonstrated In Welcome Extended to Lindberghs

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The attitude of the people of Japan will toward the American people on to the United States is strikingly revealed in messages of welcome to Charles A. Lindbergh, by flying from their country to ours, have drawn occasion of their recent flight to the far east appearing in the Japan Advertiser, leading English language

"We consider it a great privilege to "The States of the people of Japan and this happy occasion. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, by flying from their country to ours, have drawn occasion of their recent flight to the far east appearing in the Japan Adventure. newspaper, published in Tokyo.

charles A. Lindbergh and to the American people, upon the successful termination of this goodwill mission and upon the lappy augurs which attend in for an ever-growing comity and understanding between the people of America and Japan."—The House of the two nations will result in this bond growing stronger as the years go by.

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Following are excerpts from some of the xivertisements inserted by the leading financial and commercial concerns of Japan, all of them appearing over the signature of the head of the company.

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"The leading banks of Nagoya take this opportunity of extending their heartiest expressions of esteem to the American people."—Signed by the presidents of Aichi bank, Meiji bank and Nagoya bank.
"We most heartily welcome this opportunity of expressing publicly our portunity of expressing publicly our people."—Kokusai Kisen Kaisha, Tokyo.

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All those Georgians and others who tions of the book are those dealing All those Georgians and others who feel any interest whatsoever in the history of this state in which we live will find fascinating material for study and contemplation in a volume written and compiled by the late Guyt S. McLendon, for many years secretary of state of Georgia.

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The book is titled "History of the Public Domain in Georgia." It is a neathy prepared volume and is handled by The Harrison Company, well-known publishers of Atlanta.

Mr. McLendon secured much of his material for the book from the old records which are kept in the archives of the secretary of state's office. Documents that antiquarians had not known existed were resurrected by Mr. McLendon for this. Official acts of long dead governors and other officials of the state, enactments by legislatures that wrote their contributions.

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The Crine Enterprises operate in strict accord with metropolitan business principles and first thought is given to high quality. The following along an is seen in many units of the

slogan is seen in many units of the Crine organization: "Your Job and My Beputation Depend Upon the Quality of the Product We Send Out." The slogan is made an actuality in the products.

Georgia citizens are aware of the opposition always encountered when marketing products. Mr. Crine found that condition when he began distribution of his products. But surely and quickly he is breaking it down and he attributes his success in that direction to his determination to produce "consists".

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Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

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auses and their proper correction that he incidence of gall bladder disease will be reduced. Cholecystitis may manifest itself as an acute or chronic disease. The acute disease is characterized by sudden onset with severe pain, which is more or less confined to the upper part of the abdomen and associated with nausea and vomiting, later fol-lowed by a rise in temperature with oreness and tenderness in the upper follow jaundice. These attacks usually occur in people in or past middle life; more often in blonds and in the obese. In the presence of such attacks, better wisdom would suggest that the family physician be called. No attempt should be made to subclassic that the presence of such attacks, better wisdom would suggest that the family physician be called. No attempt should be made to subclassic the president and the property of the president and the property of the property o every piece of okra, every lima bean pack which goes out of our plants must be perfect."

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ical advice. Chronic gall bladder disease (chronstages. In the first stage there are no definite clear cut symptoms referable to the gall bladder, but more the symptoms of a qualitative dyspepsia (or indigestion) in which one feels a sense of gastric distress and of full-ness after meals, often associated with gaseous distension, usually more mark-ed following the evening meal. These while we moderns go our way Never thinking from day to day of what may happen on the more mild symptoms may persist for an indefinite period, from a few months to many years. It is in this early period of gall bladder disease that the condition is more amenable to

Used by Our Farmers, Thinks This Ex-Georgian

Editor Constitution: I called on a friend of mine today, who is not only city. The in the manufacturing business here in Knoxville, but is a farmer on a large scale. He had posted on his wall the following placard:

"What's the Matter With the Average Georgia Farmer

"The average Georgia farmer gets up in the morning by the alarm of an abdomen. There may or may not follow jaundice. These attacks usual-Kansas lard, on a St. Louis stove.

"He then lights his New York lan-"He then lights his New York lantern and goes out to the barn and puts an Indianapolis bridle on a mule fed by Iowa corn and plows the farm covered by an Ohio mortgage with a South Bend plow, and when bed time comes he reads a chapter in the Bible printed in Boston and says a prayer written in Jerusalem. Crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey only to be kept awake all night by the barks and wails of a Georgia yellow hound. and wails of a Georgia yellow hound dog, the only home product on the place, and then wonders why he can-not make money."

I am passing it on to you. I have changed it from the Tennessee farmer

cholecystitis) is manifested in two the Georgia farmer, since I am a nages. In the first stage there are native Georgian. A. F. GORDON, Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11, 1931.

the condition is more amenable to medical supervision, hence, if a subsequent operation is to be avoided, the sufferer should be under the care of a competent physician during the period.

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Good 7-room plastered house. Barns, orcard, pasture, \$1,650.
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South Side

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two tile baths, spacious living room, dining room and music room. Full daylight
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Houses for Sale North Side

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157 PRADO OPEN for inspection Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Great bargain at \$6,850. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. Peachtree Heights Park GREATEST value in this fine section; per-fect lot and perfect house, and a great bargain at \$20,000. Owner transferred.

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LOOK 1035 N. VIRGINIA Ave., N. E. The prettiest bungalow in Atlanta. Open for inspection. Owner, WA. 2749. Owner, WA. 2749.

NORTH SIDE \$6,500 house for \$4,750, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, fur. heat, tile bath, newly decorated. Owner, 1215 Mansfield Ave., N. E. JA. 4487. Possession Nov. 20. ANSLEY PL.—7-room tile roof home, 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms, bath, laundry tubs, \$5,500. Carl Fischer, HE. 2265-W. IF YOU want bargain Greenwood-Highland sec., \$3,000 under market price. Small cash payment. WA. 7345, HE. 0010-W. Owner. HIGHLAND VIEW-6-room modern bunga low, near Highland, \$3,650. Carl Fischer 35 Walton St.

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LINDBERGH DR., off Peachtree Rd.,
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ONE block E. L. Dr. and trading center.
Concrete paving, east front, car line, near schools. Friendly home-owning neighbors.
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Kirkwood 7-ROOM house on lot 85x140, can be used by two families, Kirkwood, 2 blocks car line. \$100 cash, \$20 mo. Price \$2,250. DE. 2741-W.

East Atlanta 6-ROOM brick, hardwood floors, furnac heat, 7 months old, Woodland Ave, \$3,750 Terms like rent. WA. 5184.

West End GOING TO RIDE? See 531 Shannon Dr. Capitol View Maner. Capitol View

DRIVE by and see 506 Mellview avenue, Capitol View Manor. East Point FORECLOSURE—Bargain, No. 215 Newnan Ave., Colonial Hills; 6-room brick; hard-wood floors, furnace heat. A real pickup at \$3,150; terms. George P. Moore, 315 Healey

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and Techwood, \$1,100.
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Ave. between Courtland and Piedmont,
\$2,625.
50x185 MARTINA DRIVE, Peachtree Highlands, \$1,050.
100x440 CLUB DRIVE to Dunwoody road, \$3,150. 100x742 DUNWOODY ROAD at Stovall Boulevard, \$2,500. Boulevard, \$2,500.

104 ACRES Baker's Ferry road, near Adamsville, a corner 1,800 feet front, city
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602 RHODES ST.—Double house renting \$264 year. Make me an offer. 115 TYE ST.—5-room house, rents \$120 \$204 year. Make me an offer. 115 TYE ST.—5-room house, rents \$120 yr. Make an offer. 669 WYLIE St.—5-room house, rents \$150 yr. Make an offer. Carl Fischer, 35 Walton St. HE. 2265-W. 602 RHODES ST.—Rents \$22 mo. 115 Tye St., rents \$10, 669 Wylle, rents \$12.75. Anxious sell, make offer. Carl Fischer, 35 Walton or HE, 2265-W. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

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4-UNIT brick apt., all rented, coat \$25,000 for \$11,000; loan \$8,500 at 5\pmu(5); \$1,000 will handle. DE. 2820-J.

Lots for Sale LENOX PARK Herbert K SACRIFICE 4 lots, worth \$1,000 each take \$250 each. 88 Whitefoord Ave., ACRIFICE lot 70x150 Morningside, HE. 6733-J.

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I HAVE a nice little five-room modern bungalow that has just been renovated and is in perfect condition that I must sell. A small cash payment and monthly notes like rent would be, will make this place yours before you realize it. I have just reduced the price and if you are in the market, you cannot afford to miss this. Owner, WA. 1714. 1062 FERN AVE .- 4 rooms and bath, corner lot, paved street, newly painted, near Capitol Ave, and Haygood St. Price \$1.350; \$50 cash and \$15 per mo. Mr. Cow-art, 306 Richardson St.

WEST SIDE and 4th ward. Brick and frame homes. Bell, JA. 4337. Suburban for Sale Beautiful Suburban Home SEVEN large rooms, water, lights, gas, paved highway into town, 200 feet fronting and 4 acres beautiful wooded land. hicken runs, garage; \$7,250 on easy terms. pilendid condition.

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BUCKHEAD SECTION Will sell or trade, ANSLEY PARK bungalow, modern: leased \$80 month. Value \$9,500. Clear, will trade for north side suburban bungalow with small acceage tract. Might assume small mort-gage right property. P. O. Box 1892. 8-ROOM SEMI-DUPLEX, GOOD INCOME AND HOME. WELL ARRANGED, IN BEST SECTION WEST END, WILL TAKE DIAMOND OR AUTOMOBILE IN TRADE.

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CALL Clyde M. Watson Co., HB. 4287, for general repairs, patching, plastering. LUMBER AND MILL WORK East Side Lumber & Coal Co., DE. 3838. Wanted-Real Estate EXPERIENCED and reputable builder will construct house on your vacant lot and pay you for lot when house is sold. There is sure to be good demand for new home in the early spring. Builder, P. 9. Box 1892 WE CAN sell your property at auction DOZIER LAND CO., P. O. BOX 548. RENTAL listings given personal attention. Delvin Realty Co., WA. 3585. VANTED-Brick bungalow, Boulevard Pk. Call Mr. Lee, HE. 4706. RBROOF, paint and repair houses; 18 months to pay. WA. 6418. IF IT'S PRINTING, WE DO IT. Thes. F. Rybert Printing Co., JA. 3317. CLYDE M. WATSON CO., HE. 4287, for general repairs, plastering, patching.

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Friends Rejoiced Revised Drawing of Improvement for Old Aragon Hotel Site; At Restored Health Of Matilda Corbitt

Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbitt's many riends in real estate circles are pleased to learn that she has entirely recovered from the serious operation which she underwnt in July at the

Eleven Chiefs of Realtor

Organization To Assem
Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Corbitt is spending the winter months with Miss Katherine Birmings ham and Miss Helen Birmingham at their home at 564 Winton Terrace, N. E.

George Brown Jr.. Dana Belser, Frank C. Owens, John J. Thompson, A. B. Cates and R. W. Evans, present

Assembly of all living past presidents of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will feature the semi-monthly meeting of the organization at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, in the Henry Grady hotel.

The honor guests, all of whom have held the highest office which the board is capable of bestowing, will be R. R. Otis, Henry B. Scott, Charles P. Glover, Charles H. Black Sr., Ward Wight.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.

New Concern Leases Space on Marietta

A new organization for Atlanta, the Ross Federal Service, Inc., employing 150 men in this territory with expenditure of a \$200,000 annual pay roll, was announced Saturday. Ray M. Olinger is district manager and in charge of all southern activities for this organization.

The new company will occupy an attractive suite of offices especially built for it on the fourth floor at 101 Marietta street, lease of which was reported by Palmer, Inc.

Ross Federal Service, Inc., is close-Ellis streets, will look when the development is completed in accordance with the revised plans. The initial improvement planned for the important site has been increased from a two-story structure to a three-story building. Rapid progress is being made on clearing the site. According to Barge-Thompson Company, general contractors, the site will be cleared about the end of this month and the new building completed four months later.

reported by Palmer, Inc.
Ross Federal Service, Inc., is closely allied to the film industry and also serves advertising agencies, manufacturers and merchandisers as a factfinding organization with representatives in 5.000 communities. The business of the company is to represent one or more subscribers to percentage transactions, record monetary receipts and exercise a surveillance

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Open for Inspection

705 Morningside Drive

Due to financial reverses of the purchaser, The Atlanta Constitution Windham-Built Master Model Home of 1929 is open for inspection

We cordially invite you to inspect this home after 3 years of occu-pancy and see for yourself the value of nationally advertised materials and our superior construction of homes.

This home was designed as a concrete demonstration of the advantage of building homes not only for a maximum of beauty and comfort but also for permanence and repair-free service.

General Electric Wiring System, Rigid Asbestos Shingles, Forged Iron Hardware, Kennerator Chimney fed incinerator, Anaconda Brass Pipe, Anaconda Copper rain pipes and flashings, Anaconda Brass Wire, Redflash Boiler, Metal Laths, Miracle Doors, Standard Plumbing, Truscon Steel Casement and basement windows.

Floor plans provide for 4 spacious bed rooms, 2 heautiful the baths, large living room, sun parlor, tile kitchen and dining room and an abundance of closet space. Basement completely plastered for recreation room. Home completely draped. The only home in Atlanta built strictly according to specifications of the Home Owners institute. A beautiful lawn and shrubbery furnish an ideal setting for a home of this type.

This Home Will Be Open for Inspection Until Sold.

THOS. K. WINDHAM, INC.

Exclusive Home Builders

The following nationally advertised materials were used:

gates. It is a privately-owned corporation headed by Harry A. Ross, a national figure in the motion picture industry. The organization is rapidly becoming international in scope and expects to start development in Europe by the first of the year.

Latest conception of how the old Aragon hotel site, at the corner of Peachtree and

The 102d annual conference of the CHURCH WILL PRESENT Georgia Protestant Methodist church TOM THUMB WEDDING will come to an end at Centenary A Tom Thumb wedding will be pre-ented in the basement of the Im-naculate Conception church Sunday fternoon, November 22, under direc-tion of Mrs. J. J. Nicholson. Proceeds sented in the basement of the Im-maculate Conception church Sunday afternoon, November 22, under direc-tion of Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Proceeds state were in attendance,

from the entertainment will be ap-plied to the church indebtedness. A musical program is being arrang-ed by Miss Jean Egart, local radio Assignments for the next year were made at that session yesterday as follows:
Rev. M. L. Spain, Anvil Block cir-

artist.

Thirty children will participate in the wedding. A reception will follow the ceremony. Mrs. John Hanley, Mrs. Earl Davis and Miss Mary Frances Egart will direct training of the participants. The Altar Society committee will be headed by Mrs. J. B. Egart, assisted by Mrs. Charles Scribner. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford will head the flower committee. Rev. M. L. Spain, Anvil Block circuit and Pleasant Grove Station; Rev. Edward P. Lamb, Columbus circuit; Rev. R. J. Donaldson, Newton circuit; Rev. Frank Barfield, Piercehapel; Rev. Andrew Jenkins. Mount Carmel circuit; Rev. W. M. Hunton, Atlanta First church; Rev. F. L. Looney, assistant at Atlanta First church; Rev. G. W. Brooks, Braswell; Rev. Paul Reigle, Pamona Station; Rev. Robert Stewart. Sylvan Hills; Rev. C. D. Martin, Hopewell well; Rev. Paul Reigle, Pamona Station; Rev. Robert Stewart. Sylvan Hills; Rev. C. D. Martin, Hopewell Station; Rev. L. R. House, New Hope Station, Bowden Junction circuit; Rev. W. D. Grimm, Jones Avenue station; Rev. W. C. Harris, Union circuit; Rev. F. C. Hicks. assistant Union circuit; Rev. W. H. Cooper, Center Hill; Rev. E. L. Dodson, Cartellton circuit; Rev. E. L. Dodson, Cartellton circuit. circuit; Pleasant Hill and

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-1931 Chevrolet Standard

-1981 Chevrolet Coupes.

-1931 Ford Tudors.

-1931 Chevrolet - Sport Sedans.

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On Parade Today



Master Model Home of 1929, built by T. K. Windham, well-known ne constructor, and sponsored by The Constitution, which is being reopened for public inspection today. It is located at 705 Morningside drive, on a beautifully landscaped lot. A feature of interest is the thorough modernization of the home by redecoration.

nut 0142, Dr. Bunce said.

COURT TRANSFERS

of these cases upon which the juris-diction of the trial court depended," Chief Justice Green said in an opinion.

Lea originally brought ten suits for \$100,000 each against the two newspapers and their carriers. The NewsSentinel suit was brought in McMinn county, and the Times Printing Company suit in Monroe county.

Pleas in abatements filed by the defendants were sustained by the trial judges. Lea's attorners appealed one of the \$100,000 suits in each case.

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Automotive

GRAHAM

Specials

26 Chevrolet Sedan; new

'The judgment in each case necessarily involved a review or determina-tion of facts upon evidence heard on the plea in abatement."

Lea originally brought ten suits for

GEORGIA DOCTORS

TO ATTEND SESSION

One of the largest delegations of convention is expected to be present at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association in New Orleans Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. More than 800 doctors in the state are members and a large number have signified intention to at-tend, according to Dr. Allen H.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive

75 Houston St.

'29	Ford Std.	\$225
	Coupe	\$443
'29	Ford Sport	\$200
	Coupe	\$200
'30	Ford Std.	COEN
	Sedan	\$350
'29	Ford Town	2200
	Sedan	\$300
'30	Ford	COOF
	Tudor	\$325
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	Coach	\$275

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1928 Pontiac Coach 95 1927 Nash Sedan 95 927 Willys-Knight Sedan. 75 1926 Lincoln Phaeton 195

Bird Motor Co.

FLA. CITRUS GROUPS FAVOR CONSOLIDATION

tects, will contain five ground-floor shops fronting on Peachtree street, and will be of ornamental finish, greatly enhancing the beauty of this section of Atlanta's retail shopping district. Reports in real estate circles indicate leases already have been made for

the corner store with a drug concern and for all of the third floor and portions of the

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Nov. 14. P)-The Florida Citrus Growers' Clearing House Association today announced a resolution it had adopted ince receiving a proposal from the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, looking to a possible merger of the

two co-operatives.

The clearing house has appointed a committee for further conferences with exchange officials with the reaffiliation of the two organizations "for the best interests of the entire citrus industry." The resolution made public by the

clearing house follows:
"Inasmuch as the clearing house, under the authority of the board of directors, has already taken steps which it became evident were neceswhich it became evident were neces-sary to carry out the spirit and intent of the purpose of the clearing house and has thereby made it possible for a big majority of the growers and mar-keting agencies outside the Florida citrus industry through the medium of the Florida Citrus Growers' Clear-ing House Association, and "Inasmuch as we have simplified the obligations of members and affil-

the obligations of members and affiliated shippers and have eliminated the features which heretofore have been objectionable to some to the point where affiliation should be acceptable

South Side missions will be supplied later. Mrs. Tommie McAfee and Rev. W. A. Wellington were designated evangelists.

The committee making the assignments included Rev. Andrew Jenkins, Rev. C. D. Martin and W. R. Simpson.

Bunce, secretary of the Georgia association.

Advance information described elaborate plans for entertainment by civic clubs and those arranging alumni reunions. In connection with the medical meeting, the Woman's Auxiliary for the association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday in New Orleans.

orderly competition for the purpose of netting Wednesday and Thursday in New Orleans.

Reduced railroad fares on the basis of one and one-half fares for the round trip have been arranged and those desiring Pullman reservations should communicate with F. L. Nelson, Walnut 0142, Dr. Bunce said. of one and one-half fares for the round trip have been arranged and those de-siring Pullman reservations should pers and growers that have recently joined, as well as our growers and shippers that have continued their LEA'S LIBEL SUITS allegiance to the clearing house

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.. Nov. 14.—(P)
Libel suits of \$100,000 brought by
Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, against
the Knoxville News-Sentinel and
Times Publishing Company, publisher
of the Chattanooga Times, were transferred to the court of appeals by the
supreme court today.

Through the unsettled period which we
have successfully passed;
"Therefore a committee has been appointed and authorized to further discuss without reservation with the
Florida Citrus Exchange the service to
be rendered by the clearing house to
the industry, so that all marketing
factors may be brought to period which we
have successfully passed;

"Therefore a committee has been appointed and authorized to further distimes filled period which we
have successfully passed; be rendered by the clearing house to the industry, so that all marketing factors may be brought together along "An issue of fact was made in each such fundamental, simple lines as may be acceptable to those already obligat-ed to the clearing house as well as the Florida Citrus Exchange and its

> Floridan Held. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—(P)—Raul Garcia, manager of Elio Elias, a prize fighter, was held without bond today for the grand jury on a charge of fatally wounding the boxer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive



Terms--Trades

1921 Cadillac Five Sedan. 1929 Cadillac Seven Sedan. 1928 Cadillac Town Sedan. 1926 Cadilac Five Sedan. 1929 La Salle Five Sedan. 1928 La Salle Sport Sedan. 1929 Packard Five Sedan. 1928 Packard Club Sedan. 1929 Buick Five Sedan. 1926 Buick Five Sedan. 1929 Hupmobile Five Sedan.

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Definite improvement of real estate onditions in one phase of the market, with indications of a general trend toward appreciation of land holdings as a sound investment, was cited in a statement by W. A. Lummus, president of the Lummus Real Estate Auc-

dent of the Lummus Real Estate Auction Company, Saturday.

"The response received in the sale conducted by our company this week had a note of liveliness and keen interest on the part of the public that was certainly indicative of a turn toward the conditions prevailing during the most prosperous days," Mr. Lummus remarked.

"The offering of 65 residential lots in the Boulevard drive and Whitefoord avenue section was received

in the Boulevard drive and Whitefoord avenue section was received
with the greatest success. Every lot
advertised was sold and in each case
the purchaser was in position to make
a substantial cash payment, a situation which may be regarded as highly
advantageous for market conditions,"
Mr. Lummus said.
Another offering of local property
was announced by the auctioneer. At
2 o'clock Thursday afternoon the
Lummus Real Estate Auction Company will place on the auction block
the business property at the corner of

pany will place on the auction block the business property at the corner of Luckie and Simpson streets, known as 322 Luckie street.

In addition to this close-in commercial parcel, the company will offer on Tuesday, November 24. 50 home building lots in the beautiful section on East Pace's and Piedmont roads section, belonging to the Glenn Investment Company.

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Automotive

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'29 Ford Sport Coupe; clean,

original paint; good tires; an honest bargain 280 30 Ford Sedan; original

this bargain.

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'28 Ford Tudor 150 CHEVROLETS

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onstrator: factory guarantee; driven less than 7,000 miles; 5 U. S. Royal tires; nearly new . \$550. '31 Chevrolet 5-W i n d o w

Coupe; maroon; new tires; mechanical condi-Coupe; 6 wire wheels; sport lights; trunk rack;

new tires; very little mileage; an honest value. 30 Chevrolet Coach; new

oughly reconditioned; original paint; good tires 350 '30 Chevrolet Coach; origi-nal paint; good tires; driven around 10,000 miles: an unusual bar-

unusually clean; good tires; original paint... 425 Other Chevrolets to Select From: '28 Chevrolet Coach \$125 30 Chevrolet Coupe 375

27 Chevrolet Coupe 125 MISCELLANEOUS 30 Chrysler Sport Coupe;

beautiful paint; good, tires; mechanically good, a bargain at\$400
'29 Whippet Coach; a very
good buy at215
'28 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe 225

27 Buick Sport Roadster . 175 27 Essex Coach 100 28 Pontiac Coach; here's a real bargain 125

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'30 Chevrolet ½-Ton; open express; new paint; thoroughly reconditioned; new tires\$325 express; new paint; new

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MORTUARY

Bites for Elmer H. Boyd. 61, veteran of the Spanish-American War and contractor of Hapeville, who died Friday morning at the residence after an extended illness, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Zion Methodist church, with the Rev. Dr. Twiggs officialing. Intermediate Properties of the Spanish-American War will have charge of the services at the graveside. He is survived by his wife: three sons, William, Harry and Emmett Boyd, of Indianapolis, Ind., and four daughters, Mrs. J. S. Jordan, of Atlanta: Mrs. Ray Cliff, of Evans, Wille, Ind., and Mrs. Jessie Marsh and Miss Bertha Boyd, of Indianapolis.

EUGENE F. GRACE.
Funeral services for Eugene F. Grace, of 957 Euclid avenue, who died Thursday night from an accidental dose of poison, will be held in Graceville, Ala.. where the body was taken Saturday morning.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Collier, 27, residence near the Mount Perrin church, beyond Buckhead, who died Friday night at a private hospital here, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Perrin church, with the Rev. W. F. Burdette officiating. Interment will be in the church-yard. Besides her hushand, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitch: two brothers, W. H., and W. R. Fitch: and two sisters, Misses Ioma and Clara Fitch, all of whom reside in the neighborhood.

MRS. SALLIE GOLDEN. Rites for Mrs. Sallie Golden. 72, who died Friday afternoon at the residence, 448 Windsor street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Dallas. Ga. She is survived by one son, K. W. Golden, and one brother. George Carter; and one sister, Mrs. D. C. Compton, all of Atlanta.

HARVEY C. OGLE.

Final rites for Harvey C. Ogle, 49, of 55 Royal street, who died Friday night the trace in the residence, will be held at 1;30 o'clock his afternoon at the Ponders Arenue Baptist church. The Rev. T. W. Glistrap Jr., the Rev. J. J. Watkins and the Rev. G. W. Cor will officiate, and interment will be

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Inman Lodge, No. 637, F. & A.
M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute f respect to our deceased brother, Samuel Oliver. Visiting brethren cordially and raternally invited to attend. By order of raternally invited to attend. By order 8. B. WRIGHT, W. M. JAS C. MORRIS, Sec'y.

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C. S. COX.

Card of Thanks.

Miss Mamie Odum and the Carithers family wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their mother, the late Mrs. F. B. Carithers.

in the Wesley Chapel cemetery. He is survived by his wife; two sons, F. E., and C. C. Ogle; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Glistrap; two saters, Mrs. L. L. Langford and Mrs. W. F. Burge; and four brothers, Earl, Edward and Clifford Ogle, all of Atlanta, and William Ogle, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Funeral services will be con at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Horace R. Chase officiating, Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers will be chosen from members of the Inman lodge. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wiley B. Newbury, of Atlanta.

ROCKEFELLER DELAYS

DEPARTURE FOR SOUTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 14.— P)—John D. Rockefeller Sr. decided tonight to postpone until Tuesday his departure for his winter home in Florida. He had planned to leave

Although it could not be learned at the Pocantico estate of the aged millionaire what caused the change in plans, it was said definitely that Mr. Rockefeller was in good health.

Funeral Notices

GARRETT—Died at a local hospital Saturday, Little Hazel Garrett, nineteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett, of Sycamore, Ga. The body will be carried to Sycamore for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

OGLE—Funeral for Mr. H. C. Ogle, 49, who died Friday, will take place today at 1:30 o'clock at Ponders Avenue Baptist church, Rev. T. W. Gilstrap, Rev. J. J. Watkins, Rev. G. W. Cox, Rev. T. G. Whitley will officiate. Interment Wesley Chapel, Awtry & Lowndes,

GOLDEN-The friends of Mrs. Sallie Golden, Mr. K. W. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Compston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Salie Golden this (Sunday) afternoon at Golden this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Dallas cemetery, Dallas, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. Robert Pause, Mr. Maynard Cleveland, Mr. Wallace Monk, Mr. Carnegie Lawrence, Mr. Bud Meadows and Mr. Carl Moore. Funeral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co.

BOWEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowen, of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bowen and family, Mrs. Luther Bowen and family, Mrs. Lillie Mae Bowen, Mrs. Mary Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen, Mr. Seth Bowen, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. Bowen this (Sunday) morning, November 15, at 11 o'clock from Union church. Rev. J. G. Davis officiating. Interment churchyard. The nephews of the deceased will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10 o'clock, McMullen Funeral Home, G. P. McMullen in charge.

CAWTHON—The friends of Mrs. Bell (J. F.) Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cawthon and family, of Union, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Haire, Mr. and Mrs. N. Q. Pope, Miss Ethelyn Loehr, Mr. Turner Loehr Jr., Mr. Cecil Wright Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bell (J. F.) Cawthon this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Payne Memorial church. Rev. L. B. Linn and Rev. J. R. Gresfrom Payne Memorial church. Rev. L. B. Linn and Rev. J. R. Gresham will officiate. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 428 Simpson street, N. W., at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Cecil Wright Jr., Mr. Turner Loehr Jr., Mr. B. M. Haire, Mr. N. Q. Pope, Mr. W. H. Kelley and Mr. Cleve Murphy. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Mrs. Phoebe Barnes are asked to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock, at Mapleton, Ga. Inter-ment at Mapleton, Hanley Com-

BLACKWELL-The funeral of Mr.

BOOKER—The funeral of Miss Amanda Lou Booker will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Butler Street C. M. E. church, Rev. Bailey officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company.

GARMONEY-The friends and rela-

Warren, Sallie and Robert Oar-money are invited to attend the fu-neral services of Mrs. Dora Gar-money, this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from our chapel. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley

Clara Jackson will be announced later. Sellers Bros.

Company.

Andrew Blackwell, of 312 Scho-field street, S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. In-terment at Lincoln Memorial ceme-tery. Hanley Company.

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MAPP—Mr. Eddie Mapp passed to his final rest November 14. Funeral announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

MIMS—The funeral of Miss Carrie Lee Wims of 562 Ashby street N

MIMS—The funeral of Miss Carrie Lee Mims, of 563 Ashby street, N. W., who passed away November 13, will be announced upon com-pletion of arrangements. Hanley BARNES-Friends and relatives of

ROBINSON—Funeral services for Mr. Perry Robinson, of Cartersville, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Woodson officiating. Interment, Rolling Springs cemeters Hauley Company of Carters Hanley Company, of Carters-LEE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Julia Maxey Lee, the mother of Mrs. Susie Irving, of 269 Ashby street, S. W., are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia M. Lee, this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock, from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church (corner Vine and Foundry streets). Interment at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Company.

LAMAR—Funeral services for Mr. Solomon Lamar, of 857 Hubbard street S. W., who died November will be announced later. Hanley Company.

FAVORS—The funeral of Master Andrew Favors, of 1098 Randall street, who passed away November 13, will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 a. m., from George Oliver A. M. E. church (Rockdale Interment, Pomona, Ga. Hanley Company.

CARROLL—Mr. Frank Carroll died at a local sanitarium, November 12. Funeral services announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

STERLING-Mr. John Sterling passed away at a local sanitarium, November 12. Funeral arrange-ments announced later. Hanley Co.

EVERHART—Friends and relatives of Mr. Will Everhart are asked to attend his funeral this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church (South Atlanta). Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

FRASER—Mr. James Fraser passed away very suddenly November 14, 1931, in Athens, Ga. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Company. HAYNES-Died, Master Edward Lee Haynes, of 528 Merritts avenue, N. E. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company. JACKSON-The funeral of Mrs.

HUGHEY—The funeral of Mrs. Laura Hughey, of 6 Booth alley (Blandtown), who died November 10, will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Han-

DODD-Mr. Albert Dodd passed away at a local sanatorium, Novem-ber 14, 1931. Funeral arrangements BELVIN—The remains of Master Lewis Belvin, who passed away November 10, are at our parlors awaiting completion of arrange-ments. Hauley Company. pending. Harris Funeral Home. GAMBLE-Mr. Thomas Gamble passed away November 13, 1931, at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcement later. Dunn Bros.

HULL-The remains of Mr. Ed Hull, who died November 9, will be sent to Woodville, Ga., November 15, 1931, for funeral and interment. Hanley Company,

Funeral Notices DOWMAN—Died, Dr. Charles E. Dowman, November 14, 1931. He is survived by his wife, son, Mr. Charles Dowman Jr., and niece, Miss Claire Hanner, and nephew, Dr. James P. Hanner, New Haven, Conn. Funeral arrangements. ven, Conn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAKER-Mr. E. Frank Baker, in his 85th year, died last night at his residence, 790 Angier avenue. He residence, 790 Angier avenue. He is survived by three sons, Mr. C. F. Baker, Mr. L. C. Baker, Mr. J. L. Baker. of Huntsville, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, of Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. N. C. Magness, of Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Mr. G. W. Baker, and one sister, Mrs. Savannah Smith. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WOODING—Mrs. Annie Martha Wooding, in her 68th year, died last night at a local hospital. She is survived by one son, Mr. Fred Wooding; one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wooding; two brothers, Mr. F. H. Hobein, of Florida; Mr. J. H. Hohein, of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Miss Mammie Hobein. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STILES — Mrs. Georgia Virginia
Stiles died Saturday morning at
her residence, 175 Eleventh street,
N. E. She is survived by her hushand, Dr. S. W. Stiles; one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Jones, of Fort
Worth, Texas; one son, Mr. S. V.
Stiles, of Louisville, Ky.; two
grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs.
Agnes J. Page. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by
Brandon-Bond-Condon Co., 860
Peachtree, N. E. Peachtree, N. E.

OLIVER-The friends of Mr. and DIVER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Newberry and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel A. Oliver at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Horace R. Chase will officiate. Pallbearers will be selected from Inman lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., and will also officiate at the grave. Interment Oakland cemetery. cemetery.

THOMPSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson, Messrs. Telford, Roscoe and Jerome Thompson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. West, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, all of Leaf, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, all of Leaf, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Mood Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Mood Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Allison, of Clarkesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Thompson this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, 1931, at 1 o'clock, from Chattahoochee Baptist church, Leaf, Ga. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 321 West Lake avenue, N. E., at 8 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co., 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

don Co., 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

TUCKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bostain, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osborne, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ewing, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hilley, of Wilson, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Brendle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tucker, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tucker, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tucker, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tucker, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. W. Tucker this (Sunday) afternoon, from the Conyers Methodist church at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time. Rev. L. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment in city cemetery. Messrs. Arnold Whitaker, Jack McCallum, Carl Walker, R. D. Hewlett, W. T. Baldwin, W. C. Patrick will act as pallbearers. Colonel J. R. Irwin, Colonel J. H. McCalla, L. A. Sharp, N. T. Street, L. B. Still, G. D. Malcolm, E. O. Left-Calla. L. A. Sharp, N. T. Street, L. B. Still, G. D. Malcolm, E. O. Lett-wich, R. H. Elliott, H. H. Elliott, M. W. Hull, J. W. Cowan, Dr. P. S. Smith, Dr. W. F. Wells, C. K. Gailey and R. O. Gailey will act as honorary pallbearers. The Matrons' Club and Floral Circle will act as honorary escorts. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 till 3. Williams Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

STEWART-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Georgia Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mr. W. F. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart and Mr. D. J. Stewart, of Milstead, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Stewart, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time. ernoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time, from Milstead Methodist church. Rev. Forster Young will officiate. Interment in Old Cemetery, Con-yers, Ga. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

BOYD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordan, of Hapeville, and Mrs. J. S. Jordan, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Ray Cliff, of Evansville, Ind.; Miss Bertha Boyd, Mrs. Jessie Marsh. Mr. Harry Boyd, Mr. Emmett Boyd and Mr. William Boyd, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. J. A. Hutsell, Mr. George Hutsell, also of Indianapolis, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elmer H. Boyd this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Zion church on Stewart agence with Rev. Twiggs Stewart avenue, with Rev. Twiggs officiating. Interment Fairburn cemetery. All Spanish-American War veterans invited; military funeral.

CARTER-The friends and relatives ARTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie L. Carter, widow of the late Josiah A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ulm, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Josiah A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wolcott, Sanford, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Carter, this (Sunday), afternoon. tend the funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Carter this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15. 1931, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Charles L. Smith will officiate. Interment Powder Springs, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Carter Paden, Mr. J. Lon Duckworth, Mr. Frank Anderson, Mr. J. A. Meeters and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Carter Paden, Mr. J. Lon Duckworth, Mr. Frank Anderson, Mr. J. A. Meeters and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Carter Paden, Mr. J. Lon Duckworth, Mr. J. A. Meeters at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. A. Meeters at Spr Frank Anderson, Mr. J. A. Mc-Murry, Mr. N. B. Browne Jr., and Mr. E. M. Cantrell. H. M. Pat-terson & Sop.

WARE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Ware, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Miss Arminda Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Frnest Ware, Mr. Vernon Ware, and Mr. W. N. Ware Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Lester Ware, this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, 1931, at 3 o'clock, at the Kirkwood Methodist church. Rev. Paul M. Muse will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 2112 Boulevard drive, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. E. W. Beasley, Mr. E. E. Pittman, Mr. H. V. Yarbrough, Mr. Hunter Yarbrough, Mr. Hunter Yarbrough, Mr. Harmon, and Mr. Frank Maddox. H. M. Patterson & Son. WARE-The friends and relatives of

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COLLIER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitch, Mr. B. R. Fitch, Miss Iome Fitch and Miss Clara Fitch, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. W. Collier, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Perrin church. Rev. W. F. Burdette, Rev. E. C. Haney and Rev. Gordon Kelley will officiate. Interment in Mt. Ierrin cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE

Ga. Cox Bros. GRIFFIN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Amaida Griffin, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce and son, of 262 Ashby street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda attend the tuneral of Mrs. Amanda Griffin, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Little Friendship Bap-tist church, Rev. K. C. Lewis offi-ciating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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WILLIAMS-The friends and rela-VILLIAMS—The friends and rela-tives are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Richard Williams Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1931, at Thank-ful Baptist church. Decatur, Ga., at 2 p. m. Rev. Tates in charge. Interment Anderson cemetery. Cox

FARLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Farley, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Murdaugh, Mrs. Mary Lizzie Oliver are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Farley this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the old family are the Farley than the family are the farley than the family are the farley than the family are the farley for the correction of the family are the farley for the correction of the farley family are the farley for the correction of the farley farley for the farley farley for the farley farley for the farley for the farley farley farley for the farley farley for the farley farley farley for the farley far cemetery, Eatonton, Ga. The cor-tege will leave the residence, 192 Linden street, N. E., this (Sunday) morning at 7:30 o'clock. Interment Eatonton, Ga. Murdaugh Bros.

tives of Mrs. Dora Garmoney, of the rear 320 Sixth street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Cleo and Dora Anderson, Anna, Warren, Sallie and Robert Gar-RANSOM—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ransom, Mrs. Jim Stinson and family, Mrs. Miller Ransom and family, of Cleveland. Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ransom, of 18 Leach street today (Sunday), Nov. 15, 1931, at 2 p. m., Cosmopolitan M. E. church, Rev. J. R. Cooper offi-ciating. Interment South View cemetery. Cox Bros.

GRESHAM—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mamie Gresham, Mr. Johnny Gresham, Mrs. Amanda Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Alexander, Mrs. Gladys Hayes and Mrs. Lula Benson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Gresham, which will be held from Providence Bentite church (South Atlanta). Baptist church (South Atlanta), this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

YOUNG-The body of Mr. Monroe Young is resting in our parlor for the location of relatives. Sellers SMITH-Mrs. Lethia Smith. of New-nan, Ga., passed to her final rest November 14, 1931. Funeral an-nounced later. Sellers Bros.

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HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Plez Harris, Miss Eva Harris, Mr. Plez Harris Jr., Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Mr. Willis Brown, Miss Walter Mae Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Logan. Mrs. Fannie Spivey and Miss Lillian Spivey, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Mamie Dogans, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Plez Harris Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 376 Rock street. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment South View. All members of Eureka Lodge No. 6 are asked to be present and meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock. Dunn Bros. THOMPSON—Mrs. Sicily Thompson, of 1148 Sims St., S. W., died Saturday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-ANDREWS—The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Andrews, of 1039 Garibaldi St., Monday. Nov. 16, 1931, at 11 o'clock, Walker Chapel Baptist church, Meriwether, Gar Cox Bros.

at 1:30 o'clock. Dunn Bros.

CARGILE—The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cargile, of Scott's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cargile, of Monticello, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cargile, Miss Willie Mae Cargile, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mr. Fessor Cargile, of Atlanta; Mr. Earnest Cargile, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cargile, Mrs. Vera Cargile, Mrs. Julia Jordan, of Ohio; Mr. James Cargile, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. Lucius Cargile, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. Lucius Cargile, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. Sesses, R. C. and Love Cargile, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Cargile this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, at day) afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock, from Springfield Baptist church, at Scott's Crossing. Rev. W. W. Watson will officiate. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Hanley Company.

WRIGHT-The funeral of Ida Wright, who passed away at a lo-cal sanatorium, November 13, 1931, will be announced later. Harris Funeral Home.

ASKEW-The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Askew will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Mount Zion Baptist church on Simpson road. R. C. Tompkins.

COMPTON-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Compton and Mr. of Mrs. Saran Compton and Mc Lonnie Compton are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Compton, of 590 Larkin street, S. W., Monday, November 16, from Zion Hill Baptist church, at 2 p.

m. Interment, South View ceme-tery. Hanley Company.

BROOKS—The friends and relatived of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks. Ma Silas Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. West, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Huft, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas, Mra Elizabeth Lee and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Coercia Procks, this (Sanday), as Georgia Brooks this (Sunday) afternoon, November 15, 1931, at 1 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church, corner Bedford place and Merritts avenue, Rev. Jones will officiate. Interment Lincoln Momorial park, Pollard & Hancock.

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Atlantans Engage in Pursuit of Their Hobbies



Miss Porter Weds Mr. Orr At Lovely Church Ceremony

of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Porter, and Frederick William Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Orr, was an important social event of last evening, being impressively solemnized in North Avenue Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, before a fashionable assemblage of relatives, intimate friends and out-of-town guests.

Church Decorations. Smilax outlined the Gothic windows and veiled the chandeliers and wall-lights in the handsome edifice. The altar was banked with stately palms and ferns, and a pedestal

basket, holding gorgeous white chrysanthemums, showered with smaller blossoms, adorned the center of the altar. Several hundred white tapers placed in 11-

the ceremony every light in the church was lowered, the bride and bridegroom taking their marriage vows in the mellow glow of candlelight. The effective tabbranched candelabra, were used in of candlelight. The effective tabellective arrangement, and during lean formed by the bridal party at

the altar will be a long-remembered picture to those witnessing the wedding.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party attendants and the bride and bridegroom, Hugh Hodgson, the well-known artist, rendered the following exquisite musical numbers: "Nuptial March," by Ganne; "At the Altar," by Arensky; "Dreams," by Wagners prelude of "Johengrin."

by Wagner; "Orange Blossoms," by Friml, and "Andante," by Gluck. During the ceremony Mr. Hodgson played love music from "Madame Butterfly," by from "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, and "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. The bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" heralded the approach of the bridal party, and Mendelssohn's wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was played for the recessional. Bridal Party.

The ushers were Lee Ashcraft, Judge Walter Colquitt, Charles Shelton, Alfred Newell and the bride elect's uncle, Charles Porter, of Huntington, W. Va., and the groomsmen were Dr. Haywood Bartlett, of Montgomery, Ala.; Walter Forbes, Gilbert Boggs, John Portes, Bert Sams,

of Athens; Frank Rowsey and James Harris.

Miss Patty Porter was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Laura Hoke, Lena Knox, Frances Howard, Katharine Howell, Catharine Norcross, and Winifred Orr, the latter being a sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Mary Rose, of Richmond, Va., a cousin of the bride, Miss Patty Porter, charm-

ing younger sister of the bride, and the attactive bevy of bridesmaids were gowned in pink net velling pink taffeta, the sleeve-less bodices being fashioned with a round neck in front and disclos-ing a deep V in the back. The full skirts were trimmed with four ruffles some three inches wide, and edged with pink taffeta, while pink taffeta sashes added a very stylish touch to the gowns. They

carried old-fashioned bouquets mounted on lace mats and composed of delphinium, pink roses and pink snapdragon and offset with blue ribbon bows and streamers.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, Mr. Porter, and they were met at the altar by Continued in Page 6, Column 1,

Monday—A Great One-Day, Store-Wide Sale

Wide Assortments Ready for Now, for Thanksgiving, and for Christmas

The Basement Offers Regular \$14.85 Winter Coats



Monday Only

Winter coats copied from far more expensive coats ... with the newest fashion details and smart sleeves and cuffs. Richly furred dress coats of senna cloth . . . sport coats with or without fur . . . all beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined . . . expertly tailored with chic in every line. In shades of black-brown-Spanish tile-green-and blue.



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Sport Styles! Sunday Nites! Tailored Frocks! Dressy Frocks!

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70x80 size. Well napped and warm, and finished with sateen binding. Plaid pat terns in pastel shades
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25c Pillow Cases

Excellent quality, fine texture cases with deep hems. to a snowy whiteness. Size BASEMENT

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Made of fine

mesh marquis-ette . . . finished at bottom
with silk
fringe. In ecru only. wide, 21 yards long. BASEMENT

15c Cretonne and **MARQUISETTE**

many lovely colors and pat-

29c RAYON UNDIES

Panties, bloom ers, step-ins, vests, combinations . . . tai-lored and trim-med. Regular sizes.

> Children's 15c and 19c SOCKS

Clearance from our higher priced anklets of rayon-plaited lisle in many patterns and new shades. Broken

Sizes 14 to 17. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Sizes 14 to 54

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of Regular 39c Kinds

Rayon and silk mixed hose with picot top and French heels . . . in a variety of colors. Ideal for everyday wear. All sizes.

Women's Pajamas Broadcloth-Regularly \$1

When you see savings like thisit's time to get out your shop-

ping list for Christmas! Fine quality broadcloth—well cut, and expertly tailored and are of solid colors and prints in one and two-piece styles. Regular sizes.

Children's 59c Knit Unions

Of good weight for Winter in 3 styles with waist buttons, and drop seats. Will keep the children nice and warm! Sizes

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Broadcloth Cellophane Wrapped

The ideal gift for men! Made of unusually good quality broadcloth in collar attached style in white, tan, green and solid colors. Start your Christmas shopping early—start by buy-ing some of these shirts!



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Size 70x80 Inches-Pair

Wool-mixed blankets in warm, rich plaids with fancy borders, beautifully bound with lustrous sateen. A blanket that will not nap . . . and a wonderful buy at \$4.98 pair.

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Size 72x84 Inches-Each

Luxuriously warm, filled with pure wool and beautifully sateen covered-floral center, plain border and back. In assorted boudoir

\$1.49 Silk-Rayon Pillows

Pure Kapok Filled-Monday

Brighten your living room for the holidays with these pretty silk and rayon damask pillows. Round, square and oblong shapes, in blue, rose, maize, orchid, green, rust, etc. NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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2 Decks Cards, Score Pad and Pencil

Cedar chests artistically decorated with playing cards in enameled colors, containing two decks of giltedged picture-back bridge cards, bridge score pad and pencil. Very smart and very gifty!

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Remove it from the stand and it says "Hello." French style dial with bell, in Ivory or black.



Strong metal frame, fibre body, adjustable hood and back rest, rubber tires. Blue, green, lavender and

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Large enough for your big doll. Finished in dull green, wooden wheels. Mattress 50c extra.

\$1.75 Wagons "Play - Pal" 10x

disc wheels and

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Imported Linen Table Cloths

70x70 Cloths \$3.98 70x88 Cloths \$4.98 70x106 Cloths ...\$5.98 22x22 Napkins . . . \$4.98

Linen of heavy double damask, satin finished in a variety of exquisitely beautiful patterns. Imported from Ireland -the home of real linens.

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Table cloths of fine quality linen damask in lovely patterns. Size 62x92-in. 17x17 Napkins, 6 for \$1.19

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Every seventh day is a Sunday. Consequently every seven years one has lived a full year of Sundays. A person 21 years has had three years of Sunday for his spiritual improvement. One of 35 has had five, one 70 ten years of Sundays. They are times when grace is freely offered, seasons of spiritual feasting for those who tunger and thirst after God's good gifts. What use have these times of grace been to you? Will they accuse you on the day of

Lutheran W. M. S. Will Present Thanksgiving Pageant at Vespers

"My Altar of Thanksgiving," aentertained Wednesday by Mrs. C. F. pageant for the thank-offering program will be presented by ladies of the Lutheran W. M. S. Sunday, November 29, at the vesper service. The altar will be constructed with stones representing the following altars and mountains from Biblical history: Ararat, Ebenzer, Gilgal, Horeb. Sinai, Bethel, Hermon, Golgotha, Olivet, Zion and will be presented by Mesdames C. D. Shaefer, William Trautwein, William Ahlgren, J. Bean, F. Tanner, F. DePeterse, A. Koebley, A. Massar, R. Snead, G. Repass and C. V. Ahles.

Featuring the special reformation celebration of the Church of the Redeemer Sunday, November S. were two sermons by the guest speaker, Rev. W. H. Greever, D. D., professor of ethics and religion at the Southern Lutheran Seminary, Columbia, S. C. Dr. Greever has for four years visited the local church in celebration of the reformation season.

Circle No. 2, of the W. M. S., was

Week of Prayer and Elections Mark Methodist W.M.S. Meetings

don; vice president, Mrs. P. D. Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. A. Sharpless; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Warren Bradley; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Arthur Hale; superintendent of study, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey and Mrs. D. M. Therrell; superintendent of children and babies. Mrs. R. E. Gentry and Mrs. LaFayette Hardwick; treasurer, Mrs. Luther Medlock; superintendent of social service, Mrs. B. M. Cross; superintendent of local work, Mrs. B. L. Elrod; treasurer of local work, Mrs. J. J. Rivers; general chairman of circles and parsonage, Mrs. J. O. Hardwick.

The monthly business meeting of the

Week of prayer was observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Park Street Methodist church, November 4 and was condensed into a one-day program. Mrs. R. M. Brandon, president, presided, and a most spiritual and uplifting program was presented.

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Mother's class of Park Street Methodist church either think they can spell or are trying to find out if the gentlemen of the church can for they have challenged the Rhoads class for a try out. On the evening of November 17 a real mothers chicken supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the church for 35 cents. after which the "spelling bee" will take place. Phone the secretary for reservations.

Missionary Society of the Park Street Methodist church announces the election of the following officers for 1932: President, Mrs. R. M. Brandon; vice president Mrs. D. Johnson: recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Williams; corresponding secretary.
Mrs. O. A. Sharpless; superintendent of subplies, Mrs. Warren Bradley; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Arthur Hale; superintendent of study, Mrs. R. L. Ramsey and Mrs. D. M. Mrs. R. L. Barsey and Mrs. D. M. Mrs. R. Week of prayer was observed to Lieve."

Mrs. McKleroy made the following report of the nominating committee: President, Mrs. B. L. Laird; vice president, Mrs. B. L. Laird; vice president, Mrs. B. L. Laird; vice president, Mrs. B. L. Carid; wice president, Mrs. B. L. Daird; wice president, Mrs. B. L. Barid; wice president, Mrs. B. C. McKleroy made the following of Life."

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Alice Sutton.

The week of prayer was observed by the Haygood Memorial Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday and Thursday mornings and Friday afternoon. The two morning meetings were held in the form of retreats with Dr. Young, of Emory University, bringing the message each day. These devotionals were spiritual feasts for

Fifth District of the B. W. M. U. church were entertained recently at of Atlanta Association, Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey, secretary, will hold a mission study class Monday, November 23, at the Oakland City Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock and



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BaptistElectsOfficers

Bible Study class of Ponce de Leon Baptist church recently elected its new officers for the coming year, who are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Clifford M. as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Clifford M. Stoghill; associate teacher, Mrs. Rhodes Haverty; president, Mrs. L. Carleton McKinney; vice president, Mrs. John F. Echols; associate first vice president, Mrs. Smythe Gambrell; second vice president, Mrs. Second vice president, Mrs. Virgil L. Powers; third vice president, Mrs. John Westmorelland; associate third vice president, Mrs. John Westmorelland; associate third vice president, Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr.; associate secretary, Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr.; associate secretary, Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Rufus sponding secretary, Mrs. P. Rufus Brown, who will act as publicity

chairman.

Group leaders include Mesdames R. E. Cook, C. N. Hughes, C. H. Floyd, L. R. Logan, H. H. White, George M. Brown, Ralph Walker, Julian Harrison, Myron H. Farmer, John Copeland and Luke W. Moore.

The class has decided to make a special study of the "Life of Christ." Mrs. Stoghill, who is one of the outstanding Bible students and teachers, pictures vividly the message which she brings every Sunday morning. The topic for Sunday is "Baptisms and Tempitations," and everybody is in-Temptations," and everybody is in-vited to visit the class.

St. Paul W. M. S. HoldsWeek of Prayer

Woman's Missionary Society of St.
Paul Methodist Church observed the
annual week of prayer with a fourday session. Monday afternoon was annual week of prayer with a four-day session. Monday afternoon was devoted to the business session and a season of intercessory prayer. Mrs. Arthur Styron rendered a solo. Tuesday evening Mrs. W. L. Bal-lenger gave the leaflet, "Kagawa, the Apostle of Love in Action," and Mrs. Oscar Hudson gave a moving address on "The Power of Prayer." Wednes-day afternoon Miss Lena May Jones talked on "What Is Prayer?" Mrs. W. C. McDonald told of the Spofford Home at Kansas City and Mrs. D.

Home at Kansas City and Mrs. R. D. Crowe gave the life of Miss Belle Bennett. The climax of the week was reached on Thursday when an all-day prayer retreat was partici-pated in by a large number of the members.

Episcopal Orphans

At Reserve Anniversary

Girls of the Episcopal orphanage at the Appleton church home, in Macon, who are Girl Reserves took an active part in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Girl Reserve movement in this country at the Macon association last week. They attended the cutting of a large birthday cake at the association building Friday, when an interesting program was carried out by the Girl Reserve department. Miss Helen Harroll, was elected women's Organization at the recent fall meeting, of the devotional at each session.

Mrs. Morgan has been an active member of the woman's auxiliary of the didecesan council, which met at All Saints that year, and its president for the last two years. Probably the most outstanding feature of her work with the auxiliary has been the fostering of interparchial meetings; the gathering to gram was carried out by the Girl Reserve women from all parishes to hear worthwhile lectures and to disserve department. Miss Helen Harroll, and assumed her duties at this celebration. The Girl Reserve department and assumed her duties at this celebration. The Girl Reserves attended to the calcimation of the work of the different churches known to each other.

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was opened with the song, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee," and Mrs. T. M. McKleroy led the opening prayer. Splendid reports were given by all circle chairmen and superintendents of different departments. Mrs. Smith, superintendent of Bible and mission study, reported an accredited class for the auxiliary.

Mrs. Sibly, assistant superintendent of children's work, gave an enthusiastic report of the October meethod in thusiastic report of the October meethod and new Japan. The children's department furnished special music.

Baptist Group Meetings Marked

By Mission Study and Prayer

W. M. S. Officers.

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decorated for the occasion. The Sunbeams have been organized since Decombers of the foreign mission book. "Time Nearing for Jesus."

Members of this district and others interested are invited to be present.

Sunbeams of Morningside Baptist

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decorated for the occasion. The Sunbeams have been organized since Decomber 1930, have an enrollment of 28 and for the past month an average attendance of 26.

Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Morningside Baptist church was organized October 26. The election of officers took place at this meeting, with an enrollment of 16, and as counsellor Mrs. W. F. Davidson.

Intermediate G. A. of Morningside Baptist church held its organization meeting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Lawrence on October 24, with Mrs. M. Holloway as counsellor.

Mission Study.

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November 24, to study "Europe and the Gospel," to be taught by Mrs..

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Woman's Mission Society of the Druid Hills Raptist clurch will observe Wednesday, December 2, as a day of prayer for foreign missions, Mrs. J. J. Wallace, mission chairman, aunounces that a most helpful program has been planned, and urges that friends pray for Miss Katheen Malbry, corresponding secretary of the Malbry, corresponding secretary of the Malbry, corresponding secretary of the C. S. L. Hall, resigned, T. A. W. Has a still confined take not conflict with their own seasons of prayer, are especially invited to should be some the first townershow which their own seasons of prayer, are especially invited to should be surfaced by Mrs. C. W. Head. Prayer be for Mrs. M. S. B. L. Colle was followed by a functional address during the morning session. Other societies of the should be should

Bible Study Class Mrs. T.H. Morgan Elected Chaplain Grady Auxiliary Of Ponce de Leon Of Ga. Federated Church Women



Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, valued member of All Saints' Episcopal church, who was recently elected chaplain of the Federated Church

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, of All the foreign mission field but has undertaken special work of the auxiliary. Mission boxes, hospital supplies, magazines have all been sent

Business Women's Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday, Novem-ber 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish

Woman's Guild of the Church of

St. Timothy's Woman's Guild will

hold a bazar in connection with Our Savior bazar.

parish house.

Executive board of the Woman's of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, prior Club Benefit.

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Circles of St. Mark M. E. church meet Monday, November 16, in the following homes: No. 1 with Mrs. Carlton Lee, 1887 Wycliff road; No. 2 with Mrs. M. E. Hopkins, 120 Terrace drive; No. 3 with Mrs. Leeta Goodrich and Mrs. John a Boykin, at the Atlanta Woman's Club; No. 6 with Mrs. Frank G. North, 10 West Andrews drive; No. 7 with Mrs. E. W. Klein, 456 Peachtree Battle avenue; No. 8 with Mrs. Philip Colbert, 35 Park lane; No. 9 with Mrs. L. M. Bogle, 1428 Peachtree street; No. 10 with Mrs. Royall Miller, 1036 Vance avenue; No. 11 with Mrs. T. A. Branon, 676 Morningside drive; No. 12 with Mrs. W. M. Debnam and Mrs. E. W. Born, 896 Peachtree street. E. W. Born, 896 Peachtree street.

Baptist.

Mothers' Class of First Baptist
Sunday school will meet at the Elizat
Manget Home for Girls Tuesday afternoon, November 17 at 2:30 o'clock.
The class will give its annual homemade jelly and preserve shower. A
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mode jelly and preserve shower. A made jelly and preserve shower. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be discussed.

Board of Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center meets Fri-day, November 20, at 10:30 o'clock.

To Give Reception.

Woman's Auxiliary of Grady hospital cordially invites the entire membership of the Atlanta Federation of Church Women to attend the "open house" reception to be given at the hospital Tuesday afternoon, November 24, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

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among Lutheran women in the United Lutheran church, in the passing recently of Mrs. Charles L. Fry, who for many years was the most esteemed and efficient executive secretary of literature committee of the W. M. S. Mrs. Fry, because of ill health, resigned at the meeting of the executive board in Philadelphia last February, and it is a special source of comfort to her many friends and co-workers to have expressed to her during life the widespread appreciation, love and admiration that was duly hers. Among the beautiful tributes she was likened "to a tower of strength and inspirathe beautiful tributes she was likened "to a tower of strength and inspiration," "a path of brightness across the page of history" and the statement was made that "probably no one now living has had more to do with promoting a spirit of understanding and co-operation among the women of all branches of the Lutheran church in this country than Mrs. Charles Fry."

"We must do our work in a way that will help others with theirs." that will help others with theirs, was a fayorite expression of her. whose memory will continue to live through the influence of her Christian

Kemper Bible Class.

J. C. Hoke will conduct the meeting. telephoning Miss Jane Boyd, at Hem lock 5513. Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thurs-day, November 19 at 3 o'clock in the

Christian Missionary Society Will Open Convention Here Tuesday

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Presbyterial Group

Conference Is Held AtNorthAve. Church

Presbyterial group conference, District No. 8, was held Friday, November 6, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church with \(\frac{h}{a} \) 100 per cent attendance. Every church in the group, 18 in all, was represented. 212 region and present at the desired property of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president's measurements.

Eighty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president by the children of the home and an address by F. M. Rogers, of Irdian address by F. M. Rogers, of Irdian and property of the Penchtree church. A. D. Strobhar, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president of the nature of a worship and praise service with an address of welcome by Rev. Robert W. Burns, associate pastor of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will be in the nature of a worship and praise service with an address of welcome by Rev. Robert W. Burns, associate pastor of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society will deliver the president of the Georgia Christian Church, A. D. Strobhar, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Christian Church, A. D. Strobhar, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Missionary Society will deliver the president of the Georgia Will and praise with addresses by Rev. James A. Crain and Dr. A. E. Cory, both of Indian polis, Ind.

At noon on Wednesday a luncheon of the Indian polis, Ind.

At noon on Thursday evening and praise with addresses by Rev. James A.

terian church with a 100 per cent attendance. Every church in the group, 18 in all, was represented, 212 registered. The attendance banner was won by the Woodlawn Presbyterian, the youngest church in the group.

The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, 'pastor of the church, the welcome extended by Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt, with response by Mrs. D. O. Cogbill.

The mission spirit was the keynote of the beautiful devotional led by Miss Kathryn Danforth, of the Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. Home missions were presented by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions and carantees are conventional led by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions and carantees are conventional led by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions are conventional led by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions are conventional led by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions are conventional led by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions are conventional led by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions are chier. Iiving link missionary. Wedness, with such subjects as stewardship, worship, religious education, unity, missions and evantations and evantations and parase will be served who will be laborate preparations for the enterchier living link missionary. Wedness, attended to the state. The last time the convention was enter-tainment of the delegates who will be last time the convention was enter-tainment of the delegates who will be asset was nother. Pryor and Trinity avenue. Since that time conventions have been held at the convention of interest to vanuah, and an address by Rev. F. M. How the convention of the convention of interest to vanuah and an address by Rev. F. M. Wednesday evening another service of worship another service of worship another service of worship another service of worship, religious education. unity, missions and evantation and the business of the convention of interest to vanuah and an address by Rev. F. M. Wednesday evening another service of worship another service of worship, religious education. unity, missions and ev

C. Home missions were presented by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions by Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan. Dr. J. R. McCain spoke on the "Ministers' Annuity Fund," giving very valuable information on this important subject. Triennial Eniscopal Converted by M. H. Everett, and foreign missions by Mrs. W. A. Turner, of Newnan. Dr. J. R. McCain spoke on the "Ministers" Annuity Fund," giving very valuable information on this important subject. Triennial Episcopal Convention

Mrs. W. C. Humphries, president the Atlanta Presbyterial, emphasized the family altar and loyalty. Mrs. John Bright urged her hearers to deepen their own spiritual lives by more earnest prayer and consecration to Christian service. Mrs. C. H. Whitehead, chairman of District No. 8; presided.

Missionary interest and emissionary great mass meetings with missionary leaders from all over the world participating, problems and progress of the mission field held the attention of thousands of both men and women of the Episcopal church, delegates and visitors in Denver to the triennial, the visitors in Denver to the triennial, the fiftieth general convention of this to the whole convention, which were received and which will be used for auxiliary work.

Training Institute.

The National Council Training Institute.

an's auxiliary was manifest in the united thank offering service, held in the auditorium, transferred into a great cathedral, thousands of women partaking of the holy communion and placing on the historical alms basin the sum of \$1,059,575.27, an offering thankful hearts of women from every walk of life, gifts from Cuba and Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines, China and Liberia and from every other outpost of the church's missions. It is almost impossible for those who participate in this service to bring back the inspiration and joy of service one has in taking part in presenting these offerings of the "gift of life" and money, presented to God with thankful hearts for the blessings of a Christian life. This service was followed that evening by a great missionary united thank offering mass meeting, at which all mission workers at home on furlough and at the convention, 70 of the 1.301 women sat on the platform were presented by the executive's secretary in those fields they worked.

Convention Highlights.

kemper Bible Class.

Mrs. Clarence Mills will entertain the Charlotte Kemper Bible class at her home, 1345 Emory road, Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. W. O. Deans, Mrs. C. F. Miller and Mrs. W. A. Thomas.

Pilot Club Benefit.

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Pilot Club will entertain at a benefit bridge and fashion show Thursday evening. November 19, at Rich's tea room. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Jane Boyd, at Hemlock 5513.

The Cause they worked.

Convention Highlights.

Although these services are the high-points of the convention, the woman's auxiliary, convened in business session, was greatly interested in the discussion of group methods, used for the first time, on world problems of the present day, around the central theme, "The Kingdoms of Our Lord." These problems were presented by six speakers, "Family Life," by Mrs. A. B. Smith. The class had as a special guest Mrs. W. F. Smith, former teacher, who gave a short talk. Other guests were Mrs. W. F. Edens, Mrs. C. D. Lewis and Mrs. R. ler Jr.; "Interracial Contacts." by telephoning Miss Jane Boyd, at Hemlock 5513.

The class enjoyed a social hour, and the hostess served tea to the lostess served

received and which will be used for fiftieth general convention of this great assembly, recognizing the primary responsibility of the church, the evangelization of the world, bringing in the Kingdom of Christ.

The missionary loyalty of the woman's auxiliary was manifest in the united thank offering service, held in the auditorium, transferred into a deputies' meetings.

tions," by the Rev. Dr. D. A. Mc- 25 members pr ent.

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Recreation Chairmen for State P.-T. A. Suggests Diversion for Children

Anticipating the recreational needs of the more than 900,000 school children in Georgia during the approaching Christmas holidays, and in order that parent-teacher groups may plan for and emphasize the wise use of leisure in ample time to meet those needs, Mrs. J. O. Martin, recreation chairman of the Georgia Congress of Participation in the Georgia Congress of Participation and the Georgia Congress of Participation in the School, emphasizing the physical examination by its family physical.

Looking toward the needs of the primary children of the community source in the school, emphasizing the physical examination by its family physical e man of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, suggests the following indoor and outdoor diversions which tend toward the enrichment of life for both adults and children and surges the serious consideration of every association in the state in promoting this phase of congress work at a time when many leisure hours must be filled wisely or unwisely: man of the Georgia Congress of Par- the year.

be filled wisely or unwisely:

Indoor — Discussion of current events, jokes, reading and discussion of books, games—"start story," "gossip," "ghosts," "animals," "flowers, Holiday dinners—special decorations, dinner hour entertainments. Evening games—charades, card games, puzzle games, Singing, radio, marshmallow toasts, pop corn, candy pullings, Construction of the stare will be glad to learn of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. games. Singing, radio, marshmallow improvement in the condition of Mrs. toasts, pop corn, candy pullings. Construction of tokens—decorations for parties. Christmas gifts, toys. Story telling around fiteplace, reading aloud in the condition of Mrs. Hankinson in McDoning transitions.

With its usual carnestness and the determination to be of the greatest service to the hildren of the county the Hart County Council, in the eighth district, has planned as major objectives this year a campaign to keep every child of school age in school, we will established that the need of this conventions being held during Novemberry child of school age in school, and a Jessey at Atlantic City: North Caroconventions being held during Novemberry child of school age in school, promoting regular attendance, and a health program which will feature examination of all school children for at Charleston, and Texas, at San Antonico. Appearing on the program of conducting these tests. To further the health program parent-teacher presidents throughout the county will issue health cards to each mother of a preschool age child which will entitle the

Druid Hills P.T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. The president. Mrs. J. H. Ramsaur, presided. The glee club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Sewell, gave several selections. The report of the recovery club, the president of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the several solections. The report of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the several solections. The report of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the several solections. The report of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the several solections. The report of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the several solections. The report of the resourer, Mrs. Charles Waltrs, showed a special content of the several solections. The report of the several solections are solved at managed the solution of the several treasurer, Wes, Charles Wairs, charge of SN.70. Wes, Care and manufacturer of the control of the

Maddox Junior High
Announces Program.

The program committee of Maddox
Junior High P.T. A. has completed
plans for the entire year's program can
Miss Iosa May King, program chair
School" as the theme for the year.
The September meeting dealt with junious desiration of the program committee of th

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P.-T. A. Meetings

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, November 17. Miss Jessie Hopkins will speak on "Good

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Moth-ers will assemble in classrooms and book week program will be featured. Calhoun P.-T. A. will have a dad

dies' meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker. Friends and patrons of the school are urged to attend.

Executive board of Highland B.-T. A., meets Wednesday morning, November 18, at 9:30 o'clock at the

Home Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Stauffer, of the First Christian church, will be the speaker.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 17, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Lee Street school P.T. A. will hold its first daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o clock. R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, will speak on "Citizen-

bome of Mrs. Hankinson in McDondush has curtailed the president's activities for the past several weeks.

National Notes.

Discontinuing the committees on extension among colored people and on places; Savannah, old Midway church, St. Simons Island, old Mansion, old Orlethorpe University at Milledge-ville, the home and grave of William H. Vogal, director of art in the Cincinnati public schools and an activities for the past several weeks.

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day night. The party was planned for the daddies particularly, and was given as a social "get-together" for the parents and teachers.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Wellington Stephenson gave an educational and interesting talk on "Citizenship." She asked all mothers to inform themselves as to the offices and officers of DeKalb county and their duties. She also urged every—the statement of the party was planned given as a social "get-together" for the parents and teachers.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets in the addition of the new building. Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock. A musical program has been arranged by the president, Mrs. Marion Glover. Members are urged to be present. A special invitation is extended to new mothers.

and officers of DeKalb county and their duties. She also urged everyone to try to conform to the rules of good citizenship. The count of mothers gave the prize to the ninth grade. Mr. Oliver's room. After the meeting adjourned, coffee was served in the library.

Moreland P.-T. A.

Pre-school and kindergarten mothers of Moreland P.-T. A. gathered for a social hour Wednesday. Miss Wurm, Moreland's principal, and Mesdames Athright and Tracy, kindergarten teachers and members of the Moreland P.-T. A. has been post-

Gainesville at an early date.

Mesdames Albright and Tracy, kindergarten teachers and members of the P. T. A. executive board, received the guests. Dr. Sam Perry spoke on "The Importance of Correcting Defects in the Pre-school Child." Mrs. R. A. Clark. accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Graves, sang "Roy o Mine." Mrs. C. M. Yates gave a humorous reading, after which refreshments were served.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. has been postponed until December 3, when a daddies' meeting and open house will be held.

Students of Hoke Smith will present an operetta. "The Love Pirates of Hawaii." Tuesday, November 24, at S. o'clock, in the school auditorium.

P.-T. A. Council President Writes Fulton Council Article on Children's Reading

Apropos of the celebration of Good Book Week Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, has written the following article on children's reading:

"Where there is no vision the people perish. Through books we give our children vision so that we may not perish. Children must be imbued in their earliest years with a love of the great masterpieces of the world, which, apart from their charm, are the instruments of a solid foundation. Every one knows what books are But what is literature? It is the ark on the flood. It is the light on the candlestick. It is the flower among the leaves: the consummation of the plant's vitality, the crown of its beauty, and the treasure house of its seeds."

How can the home help? The home can aid and should be the first to inculcate in the child a desire for reading, beginning with the first year of picture books. The parents in the home have the opportunity of reading books with their children, and in that way help the child formulate good reading habits for life.

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Reading Chairman

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Joe Brown P.-T. A. Reports Activities

Makes Suggestions

"Do not talk depression before the children's reading for the Fulton County P.T. A. Council, makes extracellent suggestions in the following article to reading chairmen in arranging their programs for National Better Book Week:

"We are at the threshold of another National Better Book Week. Have you as reading chairman arranged a program in your school? Here are a few suggestions: Pageant of books, book posters, book exhibits, reading periods, story telling about children of different lands and newspaper publicity. The motto, "The child who leads is the child who reads,' should be given much emphasis at this time. We know that habit is an oft repeated action that becomes automatic or popularly termed second nature. This is an opportune time to foster, encourage and strengthen children in a habit which will fill their years with constructive enjoyment. Reading habits before the child who leads that in a country where 5 per chest five by Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, president of the beginning in October and lasting to May. There will be no meeting in December, and the next P.-T. A. meeting will be held in January. Attention was called to the programs broadcast over WSB each Saturday evening at 8:15 to 9 oclock on "Economics and Psychology." Dr. Sutton urges the patrons to take advantage of this opportunity and information. Mrs. Charles Lutje, reading chairman, announced that 33 boys and girls of the school completed the summer reading course.

Mrs. George Slappey, fifth district reading chairman, spoke of the advantages and privileges of good reading, lurging that the children be taught to like to read, since it is the most better the good of 44 are the habits the left. The greatest delight in the children is a country stage of the school completed the program in our country where 5 per chot the program is out to define at home, but tack them the children that becond the children in the children in the program of the program is the program of th Makes Suggestions

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hood.
"During Better Book Week those schools of Fulton county who had summer reading clubs will present certificates from the Georgia library comulicates from the Georgia library com-mission to the children who read ten books or more. The schools partici-pating are as follows: Benteen, Cen-ter Hill Lena Cox, James L. Mayson, Samuel R. Young, North Avenue, Lakewood Heights, Liberty Hill and Ben Hill."

Ninth District P.-T. A.

Reorganizes Council.

CORNELIA, Ga., Nov. 14.—A
group of parents and teachers of the
Ninth district met in Gainesville
Thursday and reorganized the Ninth
District P.-T. A. Council. Mrs. B.
H. Grares, of Clarkesville, acted as
chairman, and presided at the meeting.
Mrs. Graves and Mrs. C. T. Waite,
of Gainesville, prepared a splendid
program. Dr. Leavell, of the First
Baptist church, of Gainesville, led the
last the new school, which
onened Monday, on Sophia place, is
a part of the J. C. Harris school as
well as the J. C. Harris school as
well as the J. C. Harris P.-T. A.
This school has only two grades at
present, the kindergarten and first
grades.
The attendance prizes were won
by Mrs. L. J. Hill's class for the
primary grades, and Miss Dorothy
Collier's class for the grammar grades.
It was voted to use the money, that
has been formerly spent for refreshments, for welfare work.

Brown's room; most mothers present from the Brown's room; most mothers present state department of education, will give the principal address.

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Fair Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, were present. Refreshments were present. Refreshments were served by Group C, Mrs. J. T. Sessions, chairman.

Avondale P.-T. A.

At the meeting of the Avondale High School P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon a short business session was first held. Plans were made for a "sock party and daddies" night, which was given as a social "get-together" for the parents and teachers.

After the business meeting. Mrs. Marion Glover, after the business meeting. Mrs. Wellington Stephenson gave an educational and interesting talk on "Citizenship." She asked all mothers to inform themselves as to the offices in the mothers.

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A message was sent by the council to Mrs. R. H. Hankinson expressing regret for her absence and sympathy St. Philip's P.-T. A.

Board To Meet.

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The hostess schools for this occasion are Davis Street. Couch and Luckie Street. Mrs. Loyd Fisher, president of the Luckie Street P.-T. A., will preside and will introduce the speaker. The P.-T. A. presidents and citizenship chairmen of the contributing schools will assist the hostess schools in receiving.

Miss Mann spoke to an interested audience composed of teachers and P.-T. A members from the O'Keefe

ed audience composed of teachers and P.-T. A. members from the O'Keefe Junior High school and its contributing celementary schools Wednesday afternoon in the O'Keefe auditorium. Miss Mann talked on "Present-Day School Problems." She reminded her audience that every stage of development of the public school system, and

The executive board of Decatur unior High School P.-T. A., of which Mrs. Schley Howard is president, met in the P.-T. A. room Thursday morning, with Mrs. J. B. Richdent, met in the P.-T. A. 1998. Richday morning, with Mrs. J. B. Richards presiding. A number of reports
were heard. Mrs. Richards presented an appeal for elothing for needy
children of junior high ages and
called especial attention to the parent book-shelf at the library, requesting gifts of books on parent educaent book-shelf at the library, requesting gifts of books on parent education. It was announced that no board
meeting will be held in December.
Mrs. B. H. Burgess called attention
to the regular P.-T. A. meeting for
next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, at which the speaker will be
Miss Mary Frances Cox, of the Carnesis library, and for which a negie library, and for which a spe-cial musical program is being ar-ranged.

LaGrange Alumnae To Meet Tuesday.

Group No. 1 of the Atlanta Chapter of LaGrange College Alumnae will be entertained Tuesday afternoon. November 17. at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James B. Buchanan. 846 Ponce de Leon avenue, with Anan, 350 Fonce de Leon avenue, with Mrs. R. L. Brannen and Mrs. T. L. Thrower as co-hostesses. Each mem-ber is requested to bring books for the book shower for the college. As this will be the last meeting before the will be the last meeting before the bazar, which will be held the first week in December, chairmen and their committees are requested to be pres-ent and give their reports.

Friendly Thirteen.

Morgan Falls P.-T. A.

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Bass Junior High | East Lake P.-T. A

at this time, urging the good work of this fund to be continued; vocal selections by Dr. E. L. Bishop, accompanied by Mrs. Thad Morrison.

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Henry Heinz spoke on "Citizenship,
As It Relates to the School." Mr.
Heinz praised the work carried on in
high schools of today. He spoke of
the relation of citizenship and character, citizenship and a clear vision,
citizenship and good will, citizenship
and service, citizenship and faith,
hope, and love. "He who serves most
and hest is greatest among you" said

Brookhaven Chairmen Give Excellent Reports. Ella Smillie P.-T.A. Brookhaven P.-T. A. met at the school recently with Mrs. Harry Ray.

school recently with Mrs. Harry Ray, president, presideng. In accordance with plans of Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state P.-T. A. president, the meeting was opened by the association singing the state song, "Georgia Land," led by the music chairman, Miss Louise Davis. A short talk was made by the following chairmen: Mrs. Harris, program; Mrs. C. H. Peek, ways and means; Miss Louise Davis. the programs broadeast over WSB and and Saturday evening at 8:15 to 9 o'clock on "Economics and Psycholoshould information. Mrs. Charles Lutje, eated in the school court of the control of the server of the ser

Hears Miss Mann.

Miss Allie M. Mann, president of Miss Allie M. Mann, president of the Teachers' Association, addressed the Tenth Street Pre-School in its auditorium last Tuesday. Miss Mann spoke on "What the School Is Lookink for in the Pre-School Parents in the Training of the Child. Physically, Emotionally and Socially." She stressed the importance of respecting a child's ego, which if suppressed, would destroy its incentives and ambitions. The president, Mrs. De Ford Smith, Marc announced pre-school study groups by Garla The president, Mrs. De Ford Smith, announced pre-school study groups by Professor Wager, and Mrs. Crocker, which are open for enrollment, Mrs. tion of officers.

E. D. Nèwport, principal, gave an interesting short talk and intfoduced are invited to meet with this study are president. The president matter of the presi the speaker. Miss Mann. The president, Mrs. De Ford Smith, presided. P.-T. A. meeting.

Holds Daddies' Night Hears Dr. Young

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O'Keefe Announces School F in a n c e

As Lecture Subject

The second lecture of a series being sponsored by the O'Keefe Junior High school and its contributing elementary schools will be held in the O'Keefe auditorium at 3 o'clock Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school and country of the second lecture of a series being sponsored by the O'Keefe Junior High school and its contributing elementary schools will be held in the O'Keefe auditorium at 3 o'clock Wednesday. November 18. Miss Alieb Mann, president of the Atlanta Teachers' Association, will talk on "School Finance."

The hostess schools for this occasion are Davis Street, Couch and to the court of the study to parents and citizens to keep in touch with P.-T. A. A. A. held Tuesday. Mrs. W. Harrings of the East Lake P.-T. A. held Tuesday. Mrs. W. Harrings and entertaining program on presided and after a short devotional Miss Eva Richardson, principal of the school and chairman of the program committee, introduced Dr. The following program was presented: "The Faries" (Weidt). by Mandolin Club, director, Mrs. Frank Taylor; Junior Boys' Glee Club sing ing of songs popular in war days, Joe Reed Sr. leading; Senior Boys' Glee Club sing ing of songs popular in war days, Joe Reed Sr. leading; Senior Boys' Glee Club. Sing ing of songs popular in war days, Joe Reed Sr. leading; "The Afvil Chorus." Mrs. Harrington thanked Dr. Young on behalf of the P.-T. A. for his interesting and helpful lecture. The Little Red Schoolhouse," a skit by ninth grade students, Mrs. W. L. Gelissen directing; "The Little Red Schoolhouse," a skit by ninth grade students, Mrs. W. L. Gelissen directing; "The Junior High Notes Schools for this occasion at the committee reports and recommendations. The most impo

selection by Mrs. Lowndes.

The business session which followed the program was featured by committee reports and recommendations. The most important recommendations. The most important recommendation was to devote half the proceeds from the monthly suppers to the school library. The work of the P.-T.

A. is primarily to promote the welfare of the children and realizing the importance of instilling a love of good reading in the child and the need of a more adequate school library. This recommendation was passed unanimously. Emphasis is being placed on the parental education work. This class meets one-half hour before the regular P.-T. A. meeting, but finding more time necessary, the date was hope, and love. "He who serves most and best is greatest among you," said Mr. Heinz. Mr. Scott, principal of Bass, welcomed all daddies and mothers. Mr. Powell closed the meeting with the thought "Others" in mind.

Brookhaven Charmen

regular P.T. A. meeting, but find more time necessary, the date was changed to the last Tuesday in each month. Mrs. Milo Everett will teach the leass and the next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 23, 4t the home of Mrs. Hazen Dean, 2430 Alston drive, S. E. The attendance prizes were awarded to the second and third grades.

Harry Ray. Features Art Exhibit

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday aft-ernoon. A feature of the occasion was an art gallery exhibiting a series was an art gallery exhibiting a series of tableaux of famous paintings of children, posed by the boys and girls of the fourth grade, including "Baby Stuart." "The Torn Hat." "Children of Charles I," "Song of the Lark," "Miss Simplicity," "Boy With a Rabbit," "Age of Innocence," and "Miss Bowles." Each portrait was introduced by a boy and girl representing an artist, wearing a smock and beret an artist, wearing a smock and beret and carrying a palette. These in-troductions described the picture and related some interesting anecdotes con-

Dr. F. E. Lamons spoke on the care of children's teeth, particularly during the earliest years from two to five and a half, and the importance of regular attention to them. He the basis of adult ill health is directly attributable to decayed or abscessed teeth in chilhood.

Mrs. Robert Cheshire, president of the Atlanta Council P.-T. A., gave an inspiring talk on the qualities necessary for a successful P.-T. A. worker, naming as such: Humility, a desire to learn, faith, courage and a fervor for service which implies co-operation and particularly understanding the viewpoint of others. The sixth grade was awarded a prize of \$1 for being the first class to have 100 per cent in dental certificates. Miss Guy, Low 4, and Miss Dugas,

Tech High P.-T. A. Announces Program.

Mrs. Cleve Webb, president of Tech High P.-T. A., announces the follow-ing program for the year which has been prepared with regard to requirebeen prepared with regard to requirements and suggestions of the national organization: October, "Spiritual Education" speaker, Dr. C. C. Jarrell; November, "Health of the Adolescent," Dr. L. G. Baggett; December, "Recreation," Xmas party; January, daddies' night, "Citizenship" Dr. W. A. Sutton; February, Founders' Day," past presidents and Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, state president; March, "Social Standarda" Judge Garland Watkins; April, student pro-

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Miss Porter Weds Mr. Orr At Lovely Church Ceremony

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the bridegroom and his best men, his brothers, Donald Orr and Douglas Orr. The radiant bru-nette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her lovely wedding gown of diaphanous white tulle, trimmed with real lace. The sleeveless and decollete bodice was made entirely of rose point lace, this priceless heirloom having adorned the wedding gown of the bride's mother Mer Down of bride's mother, Mrs. when as Miss Augusta Tinsley, she became the bride of Mr. Porter in a ceremony taking place 26 years ago at Picquenocque, the country residence of the bride's maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tinsley, near Richmond, Va. The form-fitting tulle skirt molded the bride' slender figure to perfection, the flare being introduced at the bottom of the skirt by a wide ruffle of tulle, which was edged with a narrower tulle ruffle, the two ruffles tapering into the graceful train. The filmy tulle veil was fastened to her wavy brown hair with a tulle cap, a real lace bandeau adorning the front of the cap, and miniature orange blossoms arranged across the back of the bride's shapely head, held the veil in place. She carried a gorgeous bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gardenias, tied with a tulle bow and streamers, and long white kid gloves and white satin slippers completed the bride's effective and becoming costume.

Mrs. Porter, mother of the bride, was gowned in apple green velvet, the deep yoke of eggshell chiffon being embroidered in bril-liants, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Orr, the bridegroom's mother, wore poudre blue georgette crepe, trimmed with rose-beige lace, and her flowers were orchids.

Reception at Home. Mr. and Mrs. Porter entertained at a reception at their home on The Prado in Ansley Park after the ceremony, their guests in-cluding members of the bridal party, close relatives and out-ofguests. The reception apartments were decorated with palms and ferns and vari-colored chrysanthemums and roses. The bride and bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Orr received in the living room, which was made attractive with palms, autumn leaves and white flowers. They stood before an arrangement of palms and ferns, and the background was starred with pedestal vases filled with white chrysanthemums and roses repeating the color motif of green and white reflected in the altar decorations at the church.

The exquisitely embossed heartshaped bride's cake was placed on a lace-covered table in the music room, and was encircled with pink rosebuds and smilax. The table in the dining room, overlaid with Madeira and cut work cloth carried out the color motif of green and white. A silver slipper graced the center of the table and was filled with white roses and valley lilies, and silver candlesticks holding white tapers were decorated with clusters of ver ribbon and showered with tiny silver wedding bells. A silver punch bowl was placed at one end of the table and presided over by Mrs. Robert Whatley and Miss Ellen Newell, while Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. served coffee from a silver service placed at another end of the table. Miss Sarah Law and Miss Boyce Lokey kent the bride's book, and the wedding guests registered therein.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr motored to Miami, Fla., whence they sail for Havana, Cuba, on their honey-moon. The bride traveled in an ensemble of brown wool, the coat collared in blue fox fur, and the blouse was of eggshell satin. A smart brown felt hat, brown shoes and accessories in matching shades completed her cos Ing snades completed her cos-tume. Upon their return to At-lanta Mr. and Mrs. Orr will re-side until the first of January with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, on The Prado, in Ansley Park. After the first of the year they will go to housekeeping.

Prominent Visitors. Among the prominent out-oftown guests attending the Porter-Orr rités were Mrs. A. Sedden Jones, Mrs. Rutherford Rose, Miss Irene Rose, Miss Mary Rose and Samuel Rose, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter and Miss Claire Porter, of Hunt-

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ington, W. Va.; Mrs. Howard Porter, of Charleston, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa; Judge and Mrs. R. T. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson. Miss Emily Upson, Miss Esther Upson, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Bradwell, Judge and Mrs. J. F. Greene and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Bowcock. all Dr. and Mrs. Willis Bowcock, all of Athens, and Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell Joiner, of Gainesville,

Mrs. Howard Motley Is Moving Spirit.

Because of her intimate association and friendship with Miss Lucille Douglass lasting over a 20-year period, Mrs. Howard C. Motley has been the moving spirit in bringing to Atlanta the exhibit of one of the most renowned artists in the world. The pen and ink sketches of Miss Douglass will be displayed today for the first time at the High Museum of art and art lovers will be granted the rare opportunity of viewing the remarkable work of this southern woman, a native of Tuskegee, Ala., who has blazed brilliant trail . through worldwide art centers.

Mrs. Motley and Miss Douglass
shared an apartment at 129 East

Tenth street, the heart of things cultural in New York city, and they were together in Paris and San Francisco, Cal., their long-standing friendship having blossomed in California. Miss Doug-lass is a woman of great charm and possesses a dominant per-sonality. She is tall and slender, has coal black hair and flashing black eyes, and gives a great deal of attention to her costumes. She of attention to her costumes. She is always dressed by Natica Rambova, the former wife of Rudolph Valentino, who chooses beige, brown or orange for Miss Douglass to wear on the street, and arrays this stunning creature in gorgeous brocades for evening. Swagger sticks are a necessary accompaniment to her toilettes Miss Douglass carries one to match every street and traveling costume, having had these sticks made to order in China. It was Burton Holmes who declared that Miss Douglass has had the most

interesting life of any woman of his acquaintance.

Her art lies in her marvelous appreciation and conception of detail, but her etchings have to be seen to have the meaning thereof conveyed to the specta-The tea at 3:30 this afternoon marks the auspicious opening of the exhibit which will have for its patrons Mesdames Walter P. Hill, Howard Motley, John Sibley, R. M. Calloway, Charles Loridans, Malcolm Dewey, L. P. Calloway, Charles Skidmore, D. Fred Rogers, Fred Posberg, J. Lee Edwards, Claude Frederick, George A. Bland and Frances Durand Williams.

Former Atlantans Will Visit Here.

Mrs. William F. Pearson and Miss Sally Pearson are on the high seas en route from the Philippine Islands to the United States. They will land in San Francisco, Cal., the latter part of November and expect to reach Atlanta the first of December to spend a week at the Georgian Terrace, their place of residence for four years before departing for the United States possessions in the Pacific

Colonel Pearson's detail will be concluded after the first of January, and he has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for future residence. Mrs. Pearson and Miss Pearson will take possession of an apartment after the first of the year in the national capital and beautify their home handsome antiques collected from worldwide marts.

Elsa McCall Has Original Turn of Mind.

Tan-year-old Elsa McCall is a little girl with an original turn of mind, as is demonstrated in the following story. She recently attended a neighborhood party given by Aileen Collison at her Rumson road residence in Garden Hills. The hostess requested Elsa to arrange the entertainment feature for the pleasure of the six girls and six boys invited to the

Little Miss McCall wrote the names of the guests on separate cards and every half hour she shuffled the cards in a box, from the depths of which each boy and girl drew the name of a new partner. The passing of the box every time Elsa thought somebody was becoming bored enliv-ened the party and caused a great deal of spontaneous merriment.

Whispering Pines Den Inspires Romance.

A trio of debutantes dubbed

the intriguing den at Whispering Pines, the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones on Pace's Ferry road, "an ideal place in which to court." This decision was reached at the tea at which Mrs. Jones entertained last week in honor of Miss Louise Moore, one of the season's popular debu tantes. Two walls of this den are paneled in oak, while book shelves cover the third, and the fourth is a large window made with shelves in front of the glass holding an interesting collection of old bottles in every chade of the rainbow and every shape imaginable, which show to best advantage against the light. The early American period, which features the architecture of the house, is reflected in this room and carried out in every detail, even to the radio, which is art-fully concealed in one of the book shelves, so that no modern in

wentions are stressed.

There is a large fireplace flanked by comfortable chairs, cushioned with bright-hued pillows, and a desk of oak in front of the window. An added to the conformation of the window. window. An atlas, appropriate lamps and harmonious details add to the distinct charm, which pervades the entire house. So at-tractive is every room of this house, which was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and deco-

rated by Mrs. Jones, without the aid of any professional decora-tor, that this group of debs de-cided that the tout ensemble represented not only their ideal place to inspire romance, but an ideal

Thanksgiving Menu At Executive Mansion.

When Mrs. Richard B. Russell, the gracious first lady of Georgia, planned her Thanksgiving menu she employed the use of Georgia products, selecting with especial care the toothsome viands which would appeal to her family at the executive mansion. Her distinguished son, Governor Rus-sell, as well as her husband, Chief. Justice Russell, are ardent supporters of the movement to use Georgia products, and Mrs. Rus-sell, who presides as chatelaine of the mansion, uses products typically Georgian not only on her Thanksgiving menu, throughout the year as well. but

When the official family assemble around the table Thanksgiving Day, they will be served with grapefruit cocktail, pecans toast-ed in butter, roast Georgia tur-key with plain dressing, black-eye peas, stewed tomatoes, stuffed celery, rice and gravy, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, cornbread sticks, cole slaw and old-fashion sweet potato custard served with apple jelly. The turkey, pecans, corn meal, tomatoes, peas, cab-bage, sweet potatoes and apples for the delicious jelly were raised on Georgia farms. The flour used for the rolls was from an Atlanta mill, and the flowers, which will adorn the table, will be culled from a Georgia gar-

Baby Dorothy Laird Claims Spotlight.

Movie stars and prima donnas are often accused of stealing the spotlight from their contemporaries, but it is not often that a 6-month-old baby replaces eight debutantes as the center of at-tention. That is exactly what happened at the tea at which Mrs. Cody Laird Jr. was hostess last week, honoring a group of debu-tantes. Opposite the room designated for the guests to leave their wraps is the nursery occupied by petite Dorothy Dobbs Laird, young daughter of the hostess. On the afternoon of the tea the baby was in her bassinet, tended by her mammy nurse, when one of the early guests spied her, and couldn't resist the temptaof playing with "Dot's". Soon the baby was in such demand that in order to lure the guests downstairs mammy was forced to bring her small charge down, where the debutantes were completely forgotten, so intrigued were the guests by the charming picture made by the young mother and her blue-eyed daughter.

A lovely compliment was paid to little Dorothy by Mrs. Thomas Thorne Flagler, mother of Miss Catherine Flagler, one of the bonor guests, when she said: "This is certainly one baby who fulfills all that the proudest grandmother can say of her grandchild." Mrs. Laird was a classmate at Washington Seminary of the debutantes who were honor guests at her tea, and was the first of their group to don a wedding ring following their grad-uation from the seminary.

Former Atlantan Feted in Porto Rico.

News has reached Atlanta of the interesting and colorful experiences being enjoyed this fall this city, in Porto Rico, where she is on business for the government. As the guest of General Paul Pearson and Mrs. Pearson at St. Thomas, one of the Yirgin Islands, Miss Forbes flies daily from one island to the other attending meetings, etc., in the interest of her work. She was one of 60 guests entertained at an elaborate dinner last week by Governor Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt at which the handsome bachelor president of San Domingo was present and paid flattering attention to the charming former Atlantan, Unless ordered into South America for further government service Miss Forbes expects to return to New York, where she maintains her residence, December 1.

Atlantans Celebrate

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Satterth-waite recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary very quietly at their residence surrounded by their children and relatives. They were married November 9, 1881, at Turnpike, the ancestral home of the bride, who was Miss Hester Anne Smathers. daughter of John Charles and Lucilla Smathers, who were members of prominent pioneer fami-lies of western North Carolina. Mr. Satterthwaite was born in Crosswicks, N. J., and in early manhood came south to live.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Satterthwaite lived in Aiken, S. C., for several years, after which they went to Waynesville, N. C., to reside, where they lived for the past 40 years, spending their winters for the past five years in Atlanta. They have been prominently identified with the life of the community where they are held in highest esteem and deepest affection by every-

Among the out-of-town guests attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Withers, their daughter, Miss Hester Ann Withers, who is attending Agnes Scott College, and Ernest Withers Jr., of Waynesville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William Smathers and their daughter, Miss Jane Smathers, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Pharmer and Mr. and Mrs. George

Misses Howry Return From European Stay.

Atlantans will be interested in the following notice which appeared recently in the Washington Post as the Misses Howry have frequently visited here as the guests of their cousin, Mrs. John K. Ottley:
"Miss Mary Howry and Miss

Will Make Home in Birmingham



Mrs. A. A. Watkins, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly Miss Edna Reyolds, of Atlanta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Reynolds. Photograph by Lewis studio.

Elizabeth Howry have reopened their residence in Georgetown after an extended sojourn abroad where they have been since last spring. Miss Elizabeth Howry was presented at the Court of St. James. They took a house in London for the season. The Misses Howry arrived in New York about two weeks ago, and lingered there for a visit before coming to Washington."

Miss Helen Howard Is at Princeton.

Atlanta is charmingly represented this week-end at the festivities at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., by Miss Helen Alvis, Howard, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Howard, Miss Howard is spend. C. Howard. Miss Howard is spending her second winter in York, where she is a student at the exclusive Finch school and is again the roommate of attractive Miss Betty Collins, of Nassau, Bahama Islands, who will be remembered by many Atlantans from her visits to Miss Howard. The Atlanta belle attended the football game between Princeton and Washington and Lee yester-day afternoon and also the Princeton senior prom and other gaye-

ties of the week-end. This is by no means Miss Howard's first visit to this well-known eastern university, for last winter she was much in demand at the social affairs on the occasions of a number of trips to Princeton. Two weeks ago she attended the Princeton-Michigan football game and the dances. A series of gay week-end trips compose Miss Howard's program during the school year in New York, in addition to interesting activities in the metropolis and her art studies. Last week-end she motored Williamstown as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dargan, of Scarsdale, N. Y., when she at-tended the Williams-Wesleyan football game and the dance fol-

Distinguished Artists Arrive for Visit.

Talented Atlanta visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Bush-Brown, of Washington, D. C., who are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, at their home on lvy road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are endowed with decided artistic gifts, for Mrs. Brown paints and her distinguished husband is a well-known sculptor. Mr. Bush-Brown had as a tutor in his early childhood his uncle, Henry K. Brown, who possessed a talent for sculpture and was one of the most advanced artists of his day. In his studio on the Hudson, the small boy played at art until he reached his teen age when a de-cided penchant for the work was made manifest in his youthful attempts and he was sent abroad to complete his education in Paris.

Busy years followed and he re-turned to the States to establish himself as a recognized artist. Of especial interest is his group de-picting an Indian, mounted, being attacked by a buffalo, which was done in plaster and won acclaim when exhibited at the world's His statues mark the battlefields of the country where great generals fell, for at Gettysburg and at Valley Forge monuments bearing his name as artist have been erected to glorify some long dead hero. His decorative themes grace the public buildings in Washington, New York and Philadelphia, and Atlanta claims an exquisite work of his, for at the High Museum of Art there is an interesting group of an Indian holding a child, a symbolic monument of the tribal custom of the introduction of the young son to

Following his marriage to Miss Margaret Lesley, of Philadelphia, which was solemnized in the Quaker city, both Mr. and Mrs. Bush-Brown have interested themselves in art. Mrs. Bush-Brown claims a distinctive place in the art world and her portraits and landscapes in oils have de-cided merit. Among her best work is the portrait of Miss El-len Hale, daughter of Edward Everett Hale, which presents Miss Hale in a charming pose seated in a big chair in a rich, dark, gown with a hat shading her expressive eyes. The portrait hangs on the walls of National Gallery in Washington, and the clever execution, the lights and shadows of the large canvass and the true color tones disclose the skill of a master craftsman.

Indeed, not only do Mr. and Mrs. Bush-Brown Sr. possess a love of the artistic, but their charming daughter, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, has a decided talent, for she has a number of oils to her credit. She was formerly Miss Margarey Conant, of Bos-ton, and she studied in her native city before sailing for Paris and further work abroad.

Personal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor have re-turned to their home in Pickens, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. T. A. Rainey, of Norcross.

Mrs. Charles B. Fife returns at an early date from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has been spending some time.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock, at the General Electric Returns.

several weeks, is recuperating at the home of Miss Katherine Birmingham, 564 Winton terrace, N. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Anthony,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Anthony, of Danielsville, announce the birth of a son, November 13, at Brown hospital, who has been given the name Hubert Franklin Jr. Mrs. Anthony was formerly Miss Sara McCoy, of Anderson, S. C. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy, of Anderson, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Anthony, of Danielsville, He is a nephew of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. O. McKibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Glanz Barner.

Mrs. Milton Saul is convalescing from a recent accident at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Charles R. Winship has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. George B. Raine.

Miss Mary Camp, of Dublin, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Joiner at her

home on Ponce de Leon avenue. They attended the Georgia-Tulane football game played yesterday in Athens. Mrs. Bertha L. Holbrook and her sister, Miss Clara Belle Lemke, are at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for the

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, November 12, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name, Vivian Margaret.

A. S. Rose, of New York, is spending several days at the Piedmont hotel.

Miss Janice Butler, Miss Katherine Sullivan, S. S. Butler Jr., of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, of Macon, Ga.; Fred Jordan, of Monticello, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Owens, of Rockmart, Ga.; W. F. Maddox, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bachelder, of New York; Phyllis Dubarry, Katya Komer, Frances Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Heatler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris, H. F. Hawley, D. Gallagher, of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. S. Butler, Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. C. D. Williford, of New Orleans, La.; Norman Lewis, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Usher, V. Craven, Fran Dall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Daniel, of Los Angeles, and M. Morrissey, of Chicago, Ill., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. Miss Janice Butler, Miss Katherine

Daniel, of Los Angeles, and M. Morrissey, of Chicago, Ill., are at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield have returned from Montgomery, Ala., where the former acted as groomsman in the wedding of Miss Laura Inge Hill and James Hatten Wylie Jr.. which was brilliantly solemnized last Thursday evening in that city at St. John's Episcopal church. Other out-oftown guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Northen. of Sylacauga, Ala., formerly of

Mrs. B. F. Starr is convalescing from a recent illness at her home in West End.

Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbitt, who recently underwent a serious operation at Piedmont hospital, where she spent several weeks, is recuperating at the home of Miss Katherine Birmingham,

Miss Shirley's Recital.

W. O. McKibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnes, of Savannah, Ga., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bird at their home on Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Watson, of Montgomery, Ala., will return to their Montgomery, Ala., will return to their Mrs. Belied her slight figure and her youthful appearance.

Miss Shirley is a former student of the Georgia State Teachers' College and was received with a warmth that commanded three encore offering. A Bach Bouree, Arabesques on Blue Danube waltzes, Grainger's Country Garden.

ome in Montgomery, Ala., today aft- Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, Ga., are spending the week-end in Atlanta as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, at their home on Thirteenth street. Classes Will Begin on November 23 Under the auspices of the Atlanta nesses of the hody into definite dechapter, American Red Cross, and the feets by the chapter of the Smith-Hughes vegeties.

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Miss Betty Timmons was among the Atlanta belles attending the Georgia-Tulane football game in Athens, Ga., yesterday.

Delegates from Atlanta Chapter, L. D. C., planning to attend the general convention at Jacksonville, Fla., and leaving Monday are Mesdames Warren D. White, A. McD. Wilson, W. S. Coleman, Moreland Speer, Alva D. Kiser, Slaughter Linthicum, Lawrence McCord, Stanley More, A. P. Brantley, T. T. Stevens, W. L. Ingles, W. M. Jenkins, T. B. Cobb and Miss Alice Baxter.

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Mrs. Marshall Bruce, who has been visiting Mrs. Alfred Kennedy at her home on Andrews drive, left yesterday for her home in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Bruce was formerly Miss Eliza Dancy, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Milton Saul is convalescing from a recent accident at her home from a recent accident at her home.

This class will give a knowledge of the laws of physical and mental hygiene and a self-confidence to pass to the defensive in waging war on dirt. disease and ignorance, and so prepare groups of people to bring about higher and better standards of child welfare and public health. Point 7 in the children's charter says, "For every child a dwelling place, safe, sanitary and wholesome, with reasonable provisions for privacy, free from conditions which tend to thwart his development, and a home environment, harmonious and enriching."

These problems are dealt with in

a happier, because a healthier race.

Care of Sick.

Care of the sick includes indications of sickness, home environment of the sick, prevention of the spread of communicable diseases, devices for the comfort of the sick, aged or dependent. One learns how to handle bethe deep feed helpion. dependent. One learns how to handle, bathe, dress, feed babies'; how conditions which tend to thwart his development, and a home environment, harmonious and enriching."

These problems are dealt with in the class, thus building well-ordered habits of living which will not only preserve health but prevent development of hereditary and other weak-

Glimpses of Washington

By Gladstone Williams.

state had indorsed it.

Even before that there had been growing signs of discord between the Smith and Roosevelt camps, with practically all of the bad feeling originating in the Smith camp and aimed at the sitting governor. Smith's studied silence on the Roosevelt presidential boom was the most positive indication. While other influential democratic leaders from New York state and the country generally were.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Con- pose Roosevelt without other cause

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Constituting the only ripple on an otherwise calm preconvention surface, the threatened rift between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and his predecessor, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, has become the most interesting topic of conversation in national democratic circles where the party's next presidential nominee is discussed.

That something is lacking in harmonious relations between the two is no longer doubted. The former governor seems to have demonstrated this clear enough in his attempt to defeat the Roosevelt reforestation a mendment in the recent New York state elections. He went out of his way to attack the amendment in several public utterances when it was obvious to any impartial observer that the measure was incapable of eveloping a real issue and when leaders of both major parties in the state had indorsed it.

Even before that there had been growing signs of discord between the Smith and Roosevelt camps, with the measure was incapable of the proposal was first put to him. If some of the inner accounts can be set to a proposal was first put to him. warm Springs, Ga., he declined when the proposal was first put to him. It some of the inner accounts can be trusted he never did give his consent until after the New York state convention acted, this account having it that the convention was deliberately misled.

Whatever may have been the circumstances of the nomination, actually it is no secret that Roosevelt finally consented to make the race simply as a means of aiding Smith in New York state. He accepted the service

as a sacrifice. rich fruit in the shape of a prospec-tive presidential nomination it would seem to be the height of ingratitude on the part of Smith to try to de-prive him of his reward, friends of

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News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

GIRLS' HIGH STAGES

The senior yearbook sponsored the annual celebrity contest of the senior class, November 9-11. The nominating committee, consisting of one representative from each senior home-room, appointed two nominees for each office; the entire student body participated in the election, the results of which will be announced next week. The celebrities of the class of '32 will assume the following titles: Most intellectual, most attractive, most original, most athletic, most lovable, most representative and most popular.

Scorning blisters and aching limbs carrying good-sized lunches, and anticipating the number of points to be gained toward the winning of the coveted G. H. S. emblem, members of the Girls' High Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth

der the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Flodding and Miss Elma Witcher, hiked the 18 miles to Stone mountain on Saturday, November 7. The trip was voted most successful and enjoy-able, but the ride home was greatly

dent; Marie Eiseman, vice president, and Hallie Hulsey, secretary. A very beautiful program has been planned for the coming year by the club sponsor, Miss Martha Slaton, who is the

your cake and have it too, and its never version, "You may have money to burn but when its burned it's gone," were thoroughly disproved be-fore the eyes of the members of stu-dent government and the G. H. S. bank. Just ask them! Julian Boehm, lar bill and then returning it un-harmed, neatly folded in a lemon, Mr. Bookm succeeded in extracting an egg from the mouth of one of student government's dignified members; and demonstrating some most baffling card tricks.

Low 1 children are very proud of

National Book Week, November 15National Book Week, November 1522. will be observed at G. H. S. along
with schools and colleges all over the
United States. Poems and skits will
be written and posters will be made
in observance of this occasion. Prizes
for the best skit, poem and poster
will be awarded by Miss Ida Melson,
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-MARY WALKER.

HIGHLAND CLASS **EXAMINES WORK**

ed narcissus bulbs in their rock garden this week. They are enjoying this work very much.

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The boys and girls of High 5 are the bulbs from her home. Mrs. Richardson's boys are helping with the handwork.

High First had two delightful hikes this week.

They are enjoying this work very much.

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Good Book Week.

Low 2-2 children are planning to enjoy Book Week. They are to live the characters in the books they this week. Highland's low kindergarten plant-I narcissus bulbs in their rock gar-in this week. Mrs. Beckham brought to bulbs from her home. Mrs. Rich-

Book Week.

Miss Corley's and Miss Sears' classes won the prizes offered to the grades selling the most candy pulling

SPRING CHILDREN

own library and are very interested in taking out books. Charlotte Calloway

must brary and are very interested in taking out books. Charlotte Calloway is the librarian.

Miss Lawrence's class is proud to state they have eight children who qualified for certificates on summer activities. They are Jean Aronstam, Anjolee Atkinson, Nell Hardy, Margaret Huffines, Jane Noland, Marion Rosenberg, Anne Wynn and Jack, Hirsch.

Miss Green's class is very glad to have Hamilton Armstrong back. The boys and girls are working on the Red Cross drive. The girls are 100 per cent in Red Cross. All are interested in Good Book Week.

Miss Wyon's class appreciated the efforts of Charles Deese and Margaret Evans in bringing such a large pile of papers for our paper sale. They led the class.

The children of Miss Pruett's class are enjoying the way nature has turned the color in the leaves. They are learning to identify leaves they have not known before.

PUPILS OF INMAN

MEMORIZE A POEM

ON THANKSGIVING

The children of Low 6-1 enjoyed the circuit of the children of Low 6-2 have made and the creating low be done.

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The children of Low and High 2 are majoring to filenses, the has been missed very much and we hope she will return be first quarter of our school term.

The children of High 3 and Low 4 the first day the campaign started.

Most of the program, of High 2 are rejoying making their books of paresed leaves and flowers. Isabelle Wallace, of High 6-2 has been absent several weeks on account of fillness. She has been missed very much are making many pretty fruit baskets of Thanksgiving.

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are striving to get 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross. They have a great

Superintendent's Message

I wish to write you today about our thrift program. All of you know that on every Tuesday we have our regular bank day, and each child saves out of the money his parents allow him or from the money he has earned to put in the bank. A bank account makes us all feel independent and gives us the consciousness of saving and accumulating. A bank is a great institution. It is one of those institutions which gathers all the small amounts of money from all the people, preserves and saves this money and pays interest on it and at the same time uses it to help build up our great city and state and nation. So it is a fine thing for you and me to have a bank account.

There are many other ways of thrift to which I wish to call your

Many of our schools are saving waste paper; some are gathering junk and other things that they may sell it and put the money to good use. In our homes we can help our parents to save by turning out the lights at the right time, by seeing that coal is not burned uselessly, by seeing that none of the things that are bought for our comfort are destroyed. We can show thrift by taking good care of our textbooks, by being careful of our clothes, by taking the right kind of care of our toys and of the beautiful things that our mothers and fathers buy for us. I do not know of anything that we need to inculcate in our lives more than the principle of economy, and I beg each boy and each girl to be thrifty that they may be able to help others in time of need.

Always your friend. WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

and three dollars, the Tech High li-

J. E. BRADFIELD.

plenty of opportunity

GORDON CHILDREN

IN KINDERGARTEN

TO SEE LIBRARY

GOOD BOOK WEEK

We are planning to invite our spon-sors to attend good book week celebra-

At the regular monthly meeting of the French Club, held November 10, members chose the following girls to be their officers: Annie Coffee, president: Marie Eiseman, vice president. OBSERVE ARMISTICE

for the coming year by the club sponsor, Miss Martha Slaton, who is the head of the French department.

Is this fall weather snappy? To see the way the class divisions of the athletic club are practicing for the coming giant volley ball tournament, confirms anything that may be said in favor of the fall season. This contest is the second that the club has sponsored this year, the tennis tournament being the first. Only members of the Girls' High Athletic Association are allowed the privilege of partiticipating in interclass games.

An effective Armistice Day program was given last Wednesday in our new auditorium. Calvin Bryan, head of the student body, presided. He was ably assisted by Gladys Johnson, Harry Jones. Maxwell Thebaut. Maybell Hamby, Oliver Peters and Paul Evans. The program included selections, chosen for the purpose of making the students realize the importance and great reaponsibility of keeping high the torch of courage and sacrifice, which our soldiers lifted

tion are allowed the privilege of participating in interclass games.

On Wednesday, October 4, the various arithmetic classes were guests of the federal reserve bank. Officials of the bank explained the federal reserve system and gave interesting facts about money coinage and valuation to the visiting girls. Miss Sue Caffin the wisting girls. Miss Sue Caffin the wisting girls. Miss Sue Caffin the visiting girls. We will known husiness of the Gainesville by many lost, the courteous treatment of Girls' High, is sponsoring this service of the Gainesville boys made the trip to disnessity of the Gainesville boys made the trip to Gainesville significant the courted that the courted the courted that the courted the courted that the co

member of the commercial department of Girls High, is sponsoring this series of trips to well known business firms throughout the city.

The old proverb, "You can't eat your cake and have it too," and its paring for basketball. As nearly every considered to the commercial department of the commercial depa oney class will have a team, our new gym will be the center of many exciting begames. Much interest has been games. Much interest has been shown in the girls' volley ball tournament. The winning classes so far are 7 Low 4, 7 Low 8, 7 Low 1 and 7 High 1 and 7 Low 8 in a tie.

—TALITHA HAMBRICK.

FORREST AVENUE CLASS PROGRAMS

Low 1 children are very proud of their new books and are delighted over them as they have been reading off charts the last few weeks. High 1 are enjoying a pretty toy dog sent to them by Leonard Myer's

poems this year and enjoy recit-them. They have learned a ing them. They have learned a Chinese game and have fun playing

Pupils of Low 4 joined the fourth They enjoyed nature club. AMINES WORK
AT POSTOFFICE
Low 5 are working on two dramatizations, "A New England Thanksgiving."

ANNIE MAE NETTLES. Miss Kline's children have their CAN DISTINGUISH

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TREES BY LEAVES
Thirteen children in the kinderarten had perfect attendance for the
rst quarter.

Sors to attend good book week celebration. The fifth grades are in charge
of the program. One hundred and
seventy-eight pupils received reading
certificates this year.

The boys and girls of High 6-1
are enjoying making their books of

The children of Low 6-2 have made several very good posters for Good Book Week.

The children of Low 62 have made and almost root Coss. They have a root of the cost of the

HOKE SMITH HONORS PEACE DECLARATION

around school and present editor of the Journal's school page, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1932 Tech High annual. Other members of the staff are to be chosen from the boys who took part in the competitive exam held two weeks ago.

Offering three prizes of one, two,

brary is sponsoring a poster contest as its contribution to Book Week, which begins November 15. The three winning posters will be exhibited in

Miller's book store during Book Week.
Cadet Colonel Henderson, of the

Cadet Colonel Henderson, of the military unit, stated last week that the regiment as a whole showed considerable improvement in dressing up their ranks in the military review held last Tuesday week. He said the boys looked good but there was still plenty of opportunity to improve.

skin and it was a success. High 2 won the P.-T. A. and paper Low 2-2 have a new November cal-nder, and they won the attendance

rten.
The children of Low 1-1 have made a farm.
High and Low Kindergartens both and erlar The children of Low 1-1 have made their room very pretty for Thanksgiving with green, blue, and brown paper bowls of paper fruit.

Low 2-1 have added two tadpoles and two little turtles to our pond in the sand bed. We have also added some new stories to our book for

enjoyed very much.

High 5 are glad to have a new pupil, Nettie Schmid, from James L.
Key school.

The special class is enjoying writing little rhymes. Some of them are

having a fight.

OPPORTUNITY HAS A CANDY - PULLING TO AID CHARITY proficiency in reading. Miss Mattie Persons comes to join

The Atlanta Opportunity school will hold its annual candy pulling Friday morning at the school. Classes will be discontinued for two periods and there will be a special program arranged for the occasion. One-half of the proceeds will be donated to charity and the other half will be used for school expenses. Mrs.

used for school expenses. Mrs. Wright's sponsor group is in charge. Charles H. Kicklighter, principal of the school, spoke on the program of the opportunity school at the P.-T. A. meeting of the Goldsmith Junior High school Threader streaments 1, 200 chool Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. school Thesday afternoon at 2:50.

Beginning November 16, lip reading classes will be conducted at the opportunity school under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Knowles. They will be held every Monday and Wedwards.

BASS HIGH CHOOSES STUDENT PRESIDENT

heir final test in library work was iven them. They made 90.8 per cent. William Latta and Dorothy Campere the star pupils, making 100 per ent each.

High 6 is making a poster called Children of the World" for Good look Week.

OF COUCH SCHOOL WEAVES BASKETS

Every child in Low Kindergarten is a member of the Red Cross.

High Kindergarten class is planning a trip to the Carnegie library.

Miss Cox has most graciously invited the little children of Gordon kindergarten.

The children of Low 1-1 have made their room very protest for Theadesis.

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High and Low Kindergarten class is planning a trip to the Carnegie library.

High 1 are making a community park of clay.

Low 1-2 are learning a song about a farm.

Low 2-1 are very sorry that Miss is one of the very best teachers in the system. Let's visit her grade to see what the children are doing. They have woven wicker baskets which look as if made by experts. These find a farm. and fancy sewing. Books on Switz-erland have just been completed, show-ing exceptional proficiency in spelling, penmanship, composition, and arrangement. Best of all, these boys and girls are brimful of interest in their work, which assures success in

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very creditable, too.

Jack Davis and Lee Graves brought flowers from their home gardens to make vases for the teachers' room.

Seventeen children in High 3 had perfect attendance for the first quarebrated, but the teachers told us how, ter.
Low 3 has received a new little girl. Her name is Myra Jones.
Ungraded High was proud of Marie McCoy. She saved a little boy from having a fight.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

OBSERVE SOCIAL

O'Keefe President



IN LIBRARY WORK

Monday was the day for High 6
children to go to the Uncle Remus
branch of the Carnegie library, where
their final test in library work was
given them. They made 90.8 per cent.
William Latta and Dorothy Camp
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Low 6 children have a sand table based on "Swiss Family Robinson." They are also dramatizing "Heid" for Good Book Week.

Low 5-2 are studying about the Pilgrims and are making log cabins like they had.

Low 5-2 are studying and making colonial furniture and houses.

High 4 won the dollar for the P.-T.

A. and paper sale prize.

Low 4 children are cutting silhoutettes of trees.

Some of the mothers sent some pots of flowers to High 4 for them to keep in their room all winter.

Low 3-2 children cured a rabbit skin and it was a success.

High 2 won the P.-T. A, and paper the collection of the private of the mothers are attending regularly.

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CALHOUN PUPILS IN SECOND MAKE A HEALTH POSTER

High and low kindergarten are bringing to school their favorite pic-ture books for Good Book Week. ture books for Good Book Week.

High and Low 2 are working very hard on their health campaign. They have made a poster of a health race. Milk, of course, wins the race. They are happy to welcome two new pupils, Blake Phillips and Henry Osborn.

Betty Colley, of Low 3. was eight years old last Monday. She brought her birthday cake to school with its eight candles so she could enjoy it with her classmates.

In Low 4 the girls leading in ath-

Five pupils in the ungraded class two not been absent or tardy since chool began.

Miss Rainwater visited our school

FLOWER GARDENS AND GRASS HELP HOME PARK YARDS

on Tuesday and told us about her trip to the Yorktown celebration, which we all enjoyed very much.

-HELEN BARKER.

dier-sweetheart of our young teacher came back from across the seas to claim his bride and take her to a new home in the west, where they have "lived happily ever afterwards."
Ruby Penn, Low 2, and Pearl White, High 1, each received a beautifully illustrated book Monday for experience in reading.

iciency in reading.
iss Mattie Persons comes to join faculty this week, making our ol have 18 teachers.

Misses Ethel Massengale and Gertrude Pollard were at our school recently. We always enjoy having them

Visit us. On Wednesday, November 11, the third and fourth grade teachers of the city visited our school in the after-noon to see the beautiful work Low 4 OBSERVE SOCIAL
SCIENCE PICTURE
The kindergarten has perfect teeth. They are working hard to keep them very clean.
Low 1 has perfect teeth, according to Dr. Donaldson's report.
High 1 hopes to have perfect teeth by the end of this week.
The children in Ungraded 1 have put a Thanksgiving border in their room.
High 2 has been studying Indian rhythm and dance. The children have made their own musical instruments.
Low 3 is studying about wool.
They are making a chart showing the

IN ATHLETIC EVENT

Low 2.

Fifth Grade—Standing Hop, Step and Jump—Milton High and Low, McLendon Low, Kirkwood Low 1, Luckie Low, Formwalt High, Moreland Low 1, Moreland High, West Low, Couch Low, Gordon Low 1, Fair High.

Fourth Grade Standing Designation

Fourth Grade—Standing Broad Jump—Milton High and Low, High-land High, Fair High, Calhoun Low, Capitol View Low, Peeples Low, English High 2, Luckie Low, Formwalt Low, Haygood High and Low.

Boys.

Boys.

Sixth Grade—Running Broad Jump—Highland Low 1, Key Low, Highland High, Highland Low 2, S. M. Inman High, Formwalt Low 1, White-foord Low, Capitol View Low.

Fifth Grade—Standing Hop, Step and Jump—Formwalt Low 1, Kirkwood Low 1, Milton High and Low, Fair High, Couch Low, Fair Low, Moreland High, Tenth Low 2, English Low 3, Luckie Low 1.

Fourth Grade—Standing Broad Jump—Highland High, McLendon Low, Capitol View High, McLendon Low, Capitol View High, McLendon High, Morningside Low, S. M. Inman Low 1, Kirkwood High, Fair High, Calhoun High, Couch Low, Forrest Lowe, Home Park Low, Moreland High.

Best Individual Pacarde.

land High.

Best Individual Records.

Running Hop. Step and Jump—29 feet, sixth grade: Norma Adams, Kirkwood H-6, Sara Dameron, Moreland H-6.

for this organization.

The Brown team did not come back from last Thursday's game elat-Running Broad Jump—16 feet, 3 inches, sixth grade: A. C. Jones, Luckie High 6. Standing Hop. Step and Jump—22 eet, fifth grade: Jack Byars, Slaton

MYRA N. GRAVES, Director Physical Education, Atlanta Elementary Schools. brought for a background.

The portables are almost ready for use now and Mr. Clark and Mr. Walton, the two Latin teachers, are assigned to the "academy" as it is to be called. They will be in use at least by the end of the week. TOM KENAN. BOOK WEEK STORY Kindergarten made poppies for Ar-

KIRKWOOD CLASS

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First Event.
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Sixth Grade—Running Hop. Step Highland High, Whiteand Jump—Highland High, White-foord High, Formwalt High, Peeples Low, Milton High and Low, Highland Low 1, Luckie Low, Stanton High and Low, Goldsmith Low, Highland Low 2.

land H-6.

Standing Hop, Step and Jump—22
feet 7 inches, fifth grade: Ruth
Browning, Davis High-Low 5.

Standing Broad Jump—75 inches. Standing Broad Jump-75 inches. fourth grade: Geneva Walker, Crew

Standing Broad Jump-84 inches, fourth grade: Roy Garner, Mary Lin High 4.

GEORGIA AVENUE WRITES ORIGINAL

mistice Day.

Low 1 has finished a book called "Sunny-Elephant" for Good Book

KIRKWOOD CLASS

HAS SAND TABLE

ON INDIAN LIFE

High 2-1 have made a beautiful sand table on the life of the Indian: They have made Indian rain sticks and Indian Katcina dolls.

Low 4-1 are putting up a border about mediterranean life and are making an Egyptian poster.

Low 4-2 are working very hard on spelling. Everyone hopes to make a making a series of pictures to put around the board about Abraham and Isaac.

High 2 is making spelling booklets, and every one is going to try so hard to make a VS every day.

Low 3 is making a series of pictures to put around the board about Abraham and Isaac.

High 3 are planning to make some Swiss toys. They are also collecting sutumn leaves.

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Low 4 is gotting an original story during Good Book Week, and are going to play it for High 2.

Low 3 is making a series of pictures to put around the board about Abraham and Isaac.

High 4 are making fish on cloth for our mothers. They are to be given to them Thanksgiving. Miss Graves came and told us some interesting things about food.

eep show of "The Laure Bennett, flyring in an Alice Whatley in social science.

Low 6 made a delightful trip to the woods with their teacher, Miss Silvey, last Thursday.

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FACULTY TO HONOR

FULTON PRINCIPAL Professor Ralph L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High school, and Mrs. Ramsey will be honored Wednesday night by the faculty of the high school at a banquet at the Piedmont hotel. Professor Ramsey formerly was pastor of the Nellie Dodd Memorial church and sesistant restants. and assistant pastor of Grace Meth-odist church. He now is superin-tendent of the Park Street Methodist church and teacher of the Ramsey Bible class. He was elementary su-pervisor of the county schools prior to his appointment last year as prin-cipal of the high school. He is edi-tor of the state P.-T. A. coun-cil hoard as well as past president

Relic Found. One of the most interesting relics of he mound-builders has been unearthed across the Mississippi river from St. Louis. It is the charred remains of a woven basket, apparently made of braided sweet grass. Because it was found on a heap of ashes, arch-aeologists believe it was used by the Indians to carry fuel.

Flour Puts Out Fire.

Of course it made a mess, but the car was saved. When Mrs. E. E. Jackson's automobile backfired and caught fire at Molalla, Ore., she ran into the house, grabbed a 50-pound sack of flour and emptied it on the blaze. The fire was immediately smothered.

the many advantages offered by the new location.

The school was established 66 years ago and many men and women now prominent in Atlanta's business circles received their first training in the fundamentals of business at the Southern Shorthand and Business University.

Mr. Ledbetter has records

Agnes Scott Blackfriars Present Three One-Act Plays Nov. 21

Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College will present three one-act plays Saturday evening. November 21. in the college gymnasium at 8 o'clock "A Pound of Flesh," a satire on Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will have as its cast Misses Catherine Happoldt, Clyde Lovejoy, Margaret Belote, Barbara Hart, Martha Skeen, Lois Sachs and Elaine Heckle. "At the Wedding Rehearsal" will have for its cast Misses Mary Frances Torrance, Julia Grimmet, Jule Bethea, Letitia Rockmore, Lucile Woodbury, Jura Taffar, Katheline Bowen, Margaret Ridley, Mildred Hooten, Cecile Meyer, Margaret Bell, Rosemary May and Juliet Kaufman. "The King's Fool," an allegorical play, will have for its cast Misses Martha Skeen, Amelia O'Neal, Margaret Belote, Mary Lillias Garretson.

The Alliance Francaise was the guest of the French faculty of Agnes Scott last Thursday evening. "L'Etincelle," a one-act play of Pailleron, was presented with Miss Martha

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

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State W.C.T.U. Editor Recalls Accomplishments in World War

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Editor of Georgia W. C. T. U.

Although reports of current actitvities of the Georgia W. C. T. U.

would overcrowd the column, Armistice Day memories with W. C. T. U.

World War accomplishments silently claim this space. World-wide peace, purity and prohibition have ever been the goals toward which the W. C. T. U. bends its labors, and offers its prayers to Him who is the Prince of Peace. The World W. C. T. U. aim is thus expressed: "Betwene the nations no more war, in the nations no more drink." The exalted spirit of the organization which, from earliest is thus expressed: "Betwene the nations no more war, in the nations no more drink." The exalted spirit of the organization which, from earliest days, had declared for "the establishment of courts of national and international arbitration which should bannational arbitration which should bannational arbitration which should bannational arbitration which war from the world" is a resolution. the organization which, from earliest days, had declared for "the establishment of courts of national and international arbitration which should banish war from the world" is a resolution adopted at the forty-fourth annual convention of the nation which assembled in 1917 in Washington, which the writer attended. It reads: "While we deplore war as wholly evil in its inception, we yet believe that the property of the state of the st while we deplote war as wholly evil in its inception, we yet believe that when it became necessary for our na-tion to enter the present world con-flict we came in on this high ground, namely: To vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and auto-cratic newer and to set un among the cratic power and to set up among the really free and self-governed people of the world such a concert of purpose and action as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

W. C. T. U. Service Flag. The Georgia W. C. T. U.'s hand-some service flag is filled with hun-lreds of names. It was the thought The Georgia W. C. T. U.'s handdreds of names. It was the thought and work of Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president, and was made by Mrs. W. R. Branham and others in Oxford. It is 18 feet long by six feet wide. The stars represent sons, husbands and brothers of Georgia W. C. T. U. members. A few of the stars are for nephews, their names being sent by mothers, aunts and daughters who did war work, are also represented. The design of the flag is strikingly unique and beautiful, for the magic initials, W. C. T. U., form the background of white, that is studded with stars of blue and gold.

The writer, as the Georgia W. C. T. U. treasurer at that time, handled the money of officers who donated their salaries, directors who gave their appropriations, of all who contributed to the support of French war orphans, knows that this state did its full part in making the following accomplishments possible.

M. C. T. U. War Work.

w. C. T. U. War Work.
The National W. C. T. U. co-operated with other agencies, did its own work in its own way, and all its patriotic funds passed through the hands of the national treasurer, Mrs.
Margaret C. Munns, of Evanston, Ill.
Harry S. Warner, executive secretary
of the united committee on war temperance activities in the army and
navy, where the value of sobriety had seen effectively demonstrated, said:
The W. C. T. U. is largely responsible for the splendid work accomlished."

The facts and figures prepared at National W. C. T. U. headquarters summarize the magnificent patriotic work the W. C. T. U. accomplished: Sent to the president at Washington, D. C., petition of 6,000,000 women for war-time prohibition as a conservation measure. Participated in 45 successful campaigns for ratification of the eighteenth amendment. Enrolled 90 per cent of the half-million members in the Red Cross Society; 70 per cent of the half-million members in the Red Cross shops. Prepared hundreds of thousands of special comforts for men in service outside the Red Cross. Contributed to the Red Cross for field kitchens. \$41,573; for ambulances, \$13,600. Prepared com-

Wage Peace, Not War.

After the armistice, November 11, 1918, the W. C. T. U. gave an immense amount of aid to after-war relief for soldiers and sailors and their lief for soldiers and sailors and their families. In the present situation, the result of the war, it is helping the unemployment and relief work agencies established by authorities. Eagerly does the W. C. T. U. go forward, knowing that world peace has come down from the realm of pure idealism and has taken its place among us as a practical thing capable of spines. and has taken its place among us as a practical thing capable of achievement as soon as mankind is sufficiently informed and sufficiently alert to take proper action. Thankfully does the W. C. T. U. stand on the new patriotic platform wherein nations have "renounced war" and pledged the settlement of all disputes by "peaceable means." The W. C. T. U. accepts the president's challenge

Long Beach, more than nine hundred delegates present, a wonderfully encouraging assemblage." Mrs. Mary Harris Armor writes: "Had a wonderful time at the state conventions of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa. Great crowds and magnificent enthusiasm," Mrs. Armor was the guest speaker at these conventions and their state papers sing her praises. She expicits to reach home by the 24th for a short stay before going to the regional conference of the W. C. T. U. at Washington, D. C., where she is to speak. This will be where she is to speak. This will be the first of the twenty-five regional conferences the W. C. T. U. will hold within the next few months.

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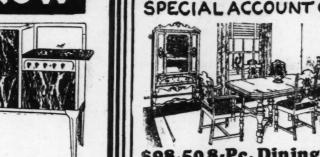
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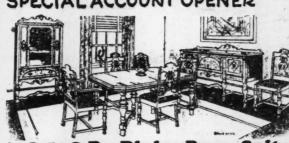
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McNEELY-LUMPKIN.

Mrs. Annette Jackson McNeely, of Atlanta, formerly of Roswell, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to John Paul Lumpkin, of Atlanta, formerly of Americus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Elizabeth, to Guy William Mayes, the marriage to be solemnized December 19, at the Westminster Presbyterian

and Mrs. Mell Knox, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to John Robinson Bell, of Monroe, the marriage to take place late in December.

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Miss Alice Evolyn Barnett, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Griffin Barnett, of Decatur, whose betrothal is announced to-day to Herman Charles Kennedy, of Davidson, N. C., their marriage to take place late in December. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.



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SETTLE—COLLIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas Settle, of East Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Paul Arnold Collier, of East Point and Jefferson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ISON—ROGERS.

Mrs. R. Zol Ison, of Griffin, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethlyn Elizabeth, to Richard Rogers, of West Newton, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 4 o'clock at the Christian church in Griffin,

LONTON-BUTLER.

H. A. Lonton, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriett Gertrude, to R. R. Butler, of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JOYNER—TROUP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joyner, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Elizabeth, to W. J. Troup Jr., of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fraser announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to William Harry Daniel, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Wier Weds Mr. Hutchins In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The marriage of Miss Annie Laurie Wier, of Athens, Ga., and Frederick Strickland Hutchins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was solemnized Saturday, November 14, at 12 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner in New

Church Around the Corner in New York city. Miss Wier was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward De-Witt Wier, of Athens, Ga.

The bride was lovely in a gown of wine-colored velvet, trimmed in eggshell velvet, with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Hutchins is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member

Mrs. Hutchins is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Hutch ins is a graduate of Wake Forest College, and for several years has been engaged in the practice of law at Winston-Salem, where he is well known in his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins left New York for Canada and points east, and after November 24 they will be at home at 623 Clover street, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Morgan-Hames.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morgan, of San Francisco, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Morgan, to Joseph B. Hames, which took place October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Hames will reside in Los Angeles, and the announcement of the wedding is of cordial interest to Atlantans as Mr. Hames is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames, of Kirkwood.

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county, and the Hardemans, of Jackson county.

The bride-elect graduated from the Decatur High school, later attending Agnes Scott College, where she was a member of the class of 1928. She is a member of the class of 1928. She is a member of the Black Cat Club in Decatur.

Mr. Kennedy is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson Kennedy, of Davidson, N. C., and a brother of Misses Marie, Nell and Kathleen Kennedy and Master Marien Fox Kennedy. His mother, prior to her marriage, was Miss Munie Fox, daughter of the late John Jacob Fox and Martha Jump Fox, pioneer residents of western North Carolina. Mr. Kennedy received with the Blue Diamond Coal Company, of Atlanta. Mr. And Mrs. Hodges will be at home after November 20 at 2016 Whirlpool street, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Tridegroom-elect's paternal grand-mother was Lina Self Kennedy, of Dutch descent. His paternal grand-dattled in Pennsylvania, later moving to North Carolina.

Mr. Kennedy received his A. B. degree from Tusculum College and has done graduate work at Davidson College and the University of North Carolina. He is connected with the Blue Diamond Coal Company, of Atlanta. Mr. Kennedy will be solemnized the latter part of December.



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GROOVER-MANER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Groover, of Clyo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Fairley Joseph Maner, of Mar- low, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WOOTEN-MELTON. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wooten, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Francis Lewis Melton, the date to be announced later. No cards.

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Engagements -:-

McEWEN-TEMPLES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McEwen, of Danielsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Perry D. Temples, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bland, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bertis Margaret, to James Troy Collins, the wedding to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in late

SWILLEY-CORGEE.

A Swilley, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Moultrie, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Beora Jane, to James Raven Corgee, of Philadelphia. The marriage will take place in

WEBSTER-SLAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Joseph Webster, of Woodland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to Ben Stephen Slaughter, of Waverly Hall, Ga., the marriage to take place at an

FULLILOVE—JAMES.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fuililove, of Watkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Dink James, of Greenville, N. C., the wedding to take place in December.

REID-BASS.

W. L. Reid, of Ellaville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ora, to Council B. Bass, of Americus, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

TILLER—SOLSBY.

P. Tiller, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Jeanette, to Paul Walton Solsby, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

Latimer-Darnell Marriage Rites Are Solemnized in Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 14—A brillant social event centering the interest of a large circle of friends throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Evelyn Latimer to Charles Johnston Darnell, which occurred at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the First Methodist church here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John G. Logan, pastor of the church, and lending additional sentiment to the occasion was the fact that the marriage was solomnized on the anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Butler Latimer.

The setting for the nuptial scene dainty handkerchief of rare handmade lace made by the bride's mother 28 years ago to be carried by an aunt of the bride at her wedding. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, William Darnell, of Atlanta, and the groomsmen were Pierce Latimer III, brother of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Butler Latimer.

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Butler Latimer.

The setting for the nuptial scene was one of picturesque beauty, quantities of ferns and palms in pyramid arrangement banking the choir loft and chapcel as an effective background. Placed at intervals were tall cathedral candelabra of graduated heights holding waxen tapers. Graceful floor baskets, placed one in the center and one to each side and filled with giant white chrysanthemums, furnished lovely accents of white among the green ferns, the accents repeated by numerous white candles peated by numerous white candles outlining the chancel rail in a semi-circle. The reserved pews were marked by clusters of white chrys-anthemums tied with white satin rib-

back. Completing the costumes were-blue satin slippers and the attend-auts carried colonial bouquets of flow-ers in the Dresden shades, with blue predominating, the wide ribbons tying the bouquets being of the pastel

Guy Northcutt Jr., handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt, at who was the ringbearer, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in a the

Clara Welch, small daughter of Dr. C. Cox.

clara Welch, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch, was the flower girl and carried a basket of yellow rose petals which she scattered in the path of the bride. She wore a dainty frock of blue silk net pleated over a slip of blue satin.

Bride Enters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Pierce Butler Latimer. She was exquisitely beautiful, wearing a gown of white bridal satin fashioned along princess lines. A yoke of Alencon lace extended to the high princess waistline where it was joined on to the satin with an outline of seedpearls. The neck was pointed in front and back and was also outlined with pearls, and long, close-fitting sleeves of Alencon lace ended in points at the hand. From the waistline the gown was molded to the figure in most becoming lines and gradually widened into full flares that extended in the back into a long graceful train. Enveloping the bride's slender figure was a voluminous veil of tulle caught to the hair in becoming arrangement by a cap of Alencon lace held in place by clusters of crange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. The

winer, of Atlanta.

Reception at Club.
Following the ceremony several hundred guests were entertained at a brilliant reception at the Marietta Golf Club. The reception rooms of the club were beautifully decorated with quantities of giant chrysanthemums in white, pink and lavender and the lights and mantels were twined with southern smilax.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Latimer and the wedding party were Mr.

Club Holds Meeting.

Garden Hills Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Wednesday. The meeting was opened by the reading of the club Collect, led by Mrs. Thomas

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of your local travel agent or JAMES BORING COMPANY, Inc. 91 FORSYTH STREET, N. W., ATLANTA IN COOPERATION WITH THE CUNARD LINE Miss Mary McNeely To Wed John Paul Lumpkin in December



Miss Mary McNeely, daughter of Mrs. Annette Jackson McNeely and the late Walter Butler McNeely, whose engagement is announced today to John Paul Lumpkin, of Atlanta, formerly of Americus, Ga. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Latifumer and the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Darnell, of Atlatna, parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Latimer, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of poudre blue satin with cowl neck and rhinestone ornaments and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Darnell, mother of the bridegroom, was handsomely gowned in black velvet and wore a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley.

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Mr. Lumpkin is the son of John E. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, formerly of Americus.

Mrs. Latimer, mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Latimer, mother of Mrs. Annette Jackson Mc
Noull America.

Mr. Lumpkin is the son of Christ and who will be remembered as the first missionary to South Am

Of interest to a wide circle of his early manhood was sent by the

Neely and the late Walter Butler McNeely, to John Paul Lumpkin, of Atlanta, formerly of Americus.

Miss McNeely is the sister of Mrs.

K. C. Richardson and Hugh McNeely, of Marietta, and Claude McNeely, of Atlanta. She is the niece of Miss Elizabeth Jackson and W. C. Jackson, of Roswell, and A. T. McNeely and Mrs. Charles C. McCoy, of Atlanta. She is also a grand-niece of the late Dr. George Butler, who in

Miss Ethlyn Ison and Mr. Rogers To Wed in Griffin November 19

marked by clusters of white chrysanthemuns tied with white satin ribbons.

Nuptial Music.

As the gnests assembled a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Lucy Bailey at the organ. Included in the numbers were "Ave Maria," by Roff, and "Love's Dream, by Lisst. Preceding the ceremony opportunity of Promise Me" and "A Wedding Song, by Greger supportunity of Promise Me" and "A Wedding Song, by Greger supportunity of Marietta, and Claude MeNeely, of Mari GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 14.—An engagement centering sincere and affectionete interest over the south and the Garden Hills Woman's

Club Holds Meeting.

Company, where they will make their has frequently visited relatives in Ablanta. Possessing a rare charm and a distinct beauty, coupled with a winsome sweetness of manner, she has been a decided favorite over the state. From her mother, who was formerly Miss Lydia Wood, and her father, a wall known. Ciffinite word with bride. Miss Lydia Wood, and her father, a well-known Griffinite, the bride inherits the fine traits of prominent southern ancestors. Her two brothers are Woods Ison and Zollie Ison, both of Griffin. The lovely bride-elect was graduated from the Griffin High school and later completed her education at Brenau College in Gainesville. She took an interested stand in school activities, being a member of the Phi

She took an interested stand in school activities, being a member of the Phi Mu sorority and Tryersichorean at Brenau.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Rogers, of West Newton, Mass., and is a scion of a widely known eastern family. His mother was Miss Eva Gould, of Toronto, Canada before her marrises. He is the was Miss Eva Gould, of Toronto, Canada, before her marriage. He is the only son of his parents and his sisters are Misses Elizabeth Gould Rogers and Celia Marian Rogers, of West Newton. Mr. Rogers was graduated from Andover school and from Dartmouth College in the class of 1929. He was a member of Pai Upsilon fraternity and the Casque and Gauntlet Club at Dartmouth. He now holds a responsible position with the Gorham Silver Company of New York.

Carver—Dodd.

Mrs. J. B. Carver, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Sara Louise, to Guy B. Dodd, of Atlanta. The wedding occurred on Sunday afternoon at the home of the Rev. J. Ellis Sammons, former pastor of the bride in Griffin, now pastor of the Vineville Baptist church in Macon.

The lower bride was charming in the college was covered with an imported Italian. The lowely bride was charming in the college was covered with an large silver basket of pink roses and

of the Vineville Baptist church in Macon.

The lovely bride was charming in a brown crepe suit with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd left for their wedding trip to Florida, and after December 1 they will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Dodd is the daughter of Mrs. J. B. Carver and the late Mr. Carver, of Griffin. Mrs. Carver was before her marriage Miss Lula Elliot, of South Carolina. The bride is a graduate of Griffin High school. She later attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., for one year and then completed her work for her A. B. degree at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth. She is a beautiful young woman of rare personal charm and beauty, in addition to a brilliant mentality. For the past year or so Mrs. Dodd has been working in Atlanta with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Dodd is popular in business circles in Atlanta. He is salesmanager of the Buick Motor Company with headquarters in Atlanta and, like his bride, he is descended from prominent southern families.

Miss Askew was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, and Misses Martha Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia Allen Allen Keyes, Helen Stevens, Maybelle Dickey, Nesbit Le Conte. Virginia All

The bride was lovely a a wine-colored crepe dress with a hat to match, and carried a smart black coat and her other accessories were in this shade. Mrs. Colquitt is the daughter of Judge Walter Kendrick and the late Mrs. Kendrick, who was Miss Leila Cauthen, of Griffin. She is a young woman of charm and personality and has many friends here. Mr. Colquitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colquitt, of Lamar county, his mother having been Miss Willie Wal-ker. He holds a lucrative position with a local business concern

Miss Ruby Jones Weds Mr. Geddie.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 14 .- The marriage of Miss Ruby Viola Jones. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. \illiam Dennis Jones, of Marietta, Ga., to Rowland H. Geddie was solemnized

October 30 in Fort Payne, Ala.

The charming young bride is a graduate of Marietta High school and Draughon's Business College. She formerly held a position with a local firm and has many friends in the city.

Her wedding sown was of blue trans-Her wedding gown was of blue trans-parent velvet with black suede acces-

parent velvet with black suede accessories to match.

Mr. Geddie is the son of Mrs. D. C. Geddie, of Whiteville, N. C. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and the Atlanta Tennis Club. He now holds a responsible position as an engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Miss Gertrude Askew entertained at tea Friday at her home on Peachtree road, in honor of Miss Ida Thomas, a member of the Debutante Club.

The home was decorated in late fall flowers. In the dining room the table was covered with an imported Italian cut work lace cover, centered with a large silver basket of pink roses and carnations.

Forsyth. She is a beautiful young woman of rare personal charm and beauty, in addition to a brilliant mentality. For the past year or so Mrs. Dodd has been working in Atlanta with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Dodd is popular in business circles in Atlanta. He is salesmanager of the Buick Motor Company with headquarters in Atlanta and, like his bride, he is descended from prominent southern families.

Kendrick—Colquitt.

Miss Hettie Lee Kendrick and Ellist Leonard Colquitt, of Griffin, were married Friday evening at the office of Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spaking counts, who efficied in the

the marriage of their daughter, Ethel,

Miss Keith Weds

Jefferson E. Owens

GREENVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keith announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, Mr. Owens was graduated from Georgia School of Technology and is executive vice president of the Home Mortgage Company, of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company, of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company of Hickory, N. C. Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the by Rich's Mandolin Club of the Mortgage Company A chicken supper and "ye olde fashioned spelling bee" will be given by the ladies of the mothers' class of Park Street church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 17, at the GREENVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.—

Georgia School of Technology and is executive vice president of the Home Mortgage Company, of Hickory, N. C. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Earnest, of Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, Jefferson E. Owens, of Hickory, C., the wedding having been solmnized August 8, in Charlotte, N.

Georgia School of Technology and is executive vice president of the Home Mortgage Company, of Hickory, N. C. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Earnest, of Bowdon Junction, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate Elizabeth, to Simon Nabhen Courie, in Charlotte, N.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs.



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Note: Every dress sketched may be had in other color combinations than those described above.

Second Floor

Stradley-Taylor Nuptial Rites Solmenized at Home Ceremony

Marked by beauty and simplicity the wedding of Miss Harriet Dissing Stradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stradley, and Robert L. Taylor was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock yesterday at the home of the bride on Adair avenue in the presence of the immediate family and friends. Dr. Louis Newton performed the ceremony before the improvised altar which was erected in the long living room. The altar was banked with baskets of white chrysanthemums, and ferns and centered with baskets of white chrysanthemums flanked by cathefal candelbra holding white tapers. Ferns and palms interspersed with floor baskets of chrysanthemums were effectively arranged throughout the house.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Ione Call was rendered with valley likes and the wedding was the standard was rendered with valley likes and tied with satin ribbons.

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Mrs. Paul Seydell To Address Decatur Clubwomen Next Friday

Mrs. Paul Seydell will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Decatur Woman's Club to be held Friday, November 20, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Musical numbers will be rendered by the orchestra from North Avenue school, dressed in very attractive uniforms. Chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. J. C. LeHardy and Mrs. E. T. Lindsay, and the assisting committee includes Mesdames Henry Cassel, Charles Weekes, Guy Hudson, Alfred Knight, H. S. Rogers, J. T. Stillwell, C. A. Murphy, C. H. Blount, J. H. Glenn, E. L. Gardner, Ben Burgess, Pearle Hartley, J. Davis Camp, Reese Marlette. After the program a social hour will be enjoyed and members are urged to attend.

Executive board meets just before the regular meeting and Mrs. Walter McDaniel, the president, urges chairmen and officers to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Miss Frances Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Nobriga and children formed a congenial group spending Sunday at Neal's Gap.

Mrs. Myrick Clements was hostess Wednesday to members of her bridge luncheon club at her home on Clairmont avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mr.
and Mrs. Myrick Clements, Miss Alice
Clements, Mrs. Dan White and sons,
Charles and Dan White; Mr. and
Mrs. Hamilton Weekes, Misses Clara
and Marion Weekes, John Wesley
Weekes, motored to Toccoa, Ga., last
Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Barnett entertained the
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Mrs. Malcolm Wilks entertained at a birthday party Monday afternoon for her little daughter, Nancy Wilks, at her home on Wilton drive. A color motif of blue and while was carried out in the cakes, ices, candies and flowers. The guests included Frances Thomas. Alice Clements, Dana Shadhurn, Koien Norris, Marion Burns, Betty Harrison, Jesse Sutton, Chlee Cockran, Jeanette Collins, Minnie Shelton, Mildred Scott, Julia Montgomery, Margaret Barbre, Sam Houston, Emmett Baird, Thad Horton, Bobby Whitford, Robert Skinner and Billy Gantt.

Dr. D. P. McGegeby is visiting his

school, are planning a thrilling day of map-making and out-of-door cooking. There will be 20 girls from each of map-making and out-of-door cooking. There will be 20 girls from each of map-making and out-of-door cooking. There will be 20 girls from each of map-making and out-of-door cooking. There will be 20 girls from each of map-making and out-of-door cooking. There will be 20 girls from each of discount of the cooking and the property of th

Joins Atlanta's Young Matrons' Ranks



University of Georgia Gives Dances for Football Teams

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Dr. John Hunnicutt, of Athens, addressed members of the Alpha Omega honorary pre-medical fraternity Tuesday night in LeConte hall on the life of William Harvey, a noted English doctor. The Alpha Omega Society is considering the advisability of join-ing with a national pre-medical hon-orary society, according to Joe Neigh-

ton Lee Drewry.

Club held its first informal party at here Saturday.

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"X" Club Organized.

Organized several weeks ago with the aid of Dean S. V. Sanford, the "X" Club made its first appearance at the Georgia-Vanderbilt game here two weeks ago. Although the club is considering the advisability of joining with a national pre-medical honorary society, according to Joe Neighbors, of Macon, president.

Professor and Mrs. John E. Drewry announce the birth of a son November 7, who has been named Milton Lee Drewry. on Lee Drewry.

The Thalian-Blackfriar Dramatic versity at the Tulane-Georgia game

Mrs. Crowe's Compositions Given At Meeting

composed of Mesdames Gladys Roper. Evelyn Hicks, Sarah Horne and Roger Martin. Additional harp selections by Mrs. Griffiths were received
with appreciation, and she played
"Romance." by Zabel, and as an encore gave Salzedo's arrangement of
Burleigh's well-known "Deep River."

A business session preceded the
meeting with the president. Mrs.
Clarence Wall, presiding. December
meeting of the club will be held at
the home of Mrs. F. Dixon Barrett,
December 9, with an informal tea
following the presentation of the program, of which Mrs. Hugh Couch is
chairman.

Mayors of three cities and three Society To Attend

Spanish Club Meets
Monday, November 23. Oglethorpe University, recited the drama, Lope de Vega's "La Estrella de Sevilla." Miss Betty James, the Is Honored.

Spanish Club meets Monday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock and ances. Among the visitors were the residence of Mrs. Thomas J. Wesley, 919 Rock Springs road. The club met recently at the home of Miss. Thomas J. Wesley, 919 Rock Springs road, and members were entertained with Spanish games directed by the charming hostess. Pierre S. Porohovshikev, professor of languages and romance at 18 Honored.

A dance was given Friday evening the twistors were shorted. A dance was given Friday evening state the East Point Woman's Club by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinyard in honor of Miss Clemmis Sinyard, who celebrated her birthday. The club-rooms and dance hall were decorated in fall flowers and leaves. Sixty guests were present.



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Miss Hilda Muench Gives Bridge-Tea To Miss Smith

Miss Hilda Muench was hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday in honor of Miss Mariel Smith, of East Lake, whose marriage to Lester Longino will be a social event, taking place Thanksgiving afternoon. Floor baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in artistic arrangement throughout the home. The exquisite tea table, overlaid with a filet lace cloth, held as the central decoration a silver basket holding yellow and white chrysanthemums and alternating were silver candelabra holding yellow tapers. An interesting feature was a surprise shower given the popular bride-elect and little Ann McCurdy, dressed in yellow chiffon and lace, entered the living room drawing a toy wagon trimmed in yellow and white and filled with gifts which were presented Miss Smith. Miss Muench was assisted by Mesdames George Roerig and Carl Whitstaur and by her mother, Mrs. Henry Muench.

The guests were Misses Mary Rur-

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The guests were Misses Mary Rurda, Mary and Caroline Mather. Isabel Burton. Verona Longino, Caroline Senkfeil Frances Collins, Lottie Hentchel, Clara Belle Smith, Edith Elder-Frances Wooten, Sara Steele, Elizabeth Frierson Amanda Muench, Allasue Fincher, Jean Gould and Mesdames E. R. Rogers, W. S. Wilkins, Richard Starke, John Whitnaur, Carl Whitnaur, George Roerig and W. R. Yeatz.

Mrs. Helen Riley Is Guest Speaker

Miss Helen Coyne Riley, director of Atlanta Music Center, will be guest speaker of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women at their meeting Tuesday evening, November 17, at the Tavern tea room. 65 1-2 North Broad street, at 6 o'clock. Miss Riley, who represents the Juilliard Foundation of New York city will take as her subject in the frist series of illustrated lectures. "What We Find in Music."

The second half of the program will be devoted to the south's famous poet, Sidney Lauier. Mrs. Henry Salmon will read a paper on the "Life and Works of Sidney Lanier," and Miss Maye Johnson will speak on "Memorials Revering the Memory of Lanier," Miss Gertrude Corrigan will give readings from his poems. Members and friends are urged to make reservations for this interesting meeting by calling Miss Kate Johnson, Hemlock 1365-W.

L. G. Frazier Is Party Host.

L. G. Frazier entertained Saturday evening a host of friends at his home on Kennedy street in honor of his eighteenth birthday. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Didschuneit, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Didschuneit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Henson, Mrs. A. V. Frazier, Mrs. Beulah Yates, of Dallas, Texas; Misses Aileen Grant, Ida May Thomas, Louise Murphy, Mildred Scaife, Myrrium Styles, Elsie Arnold, T. Leon Paty, Neola McDavid, Dorothy Arnold, Sarah Brown, Wilmer Bagwell and Dannie Danford, and Jack Welch, Wiley H. Johnston, Glenn Grant Jr., H. M. Burnett, of Mismi, Fla.; Hoke McDonald, Walter Rogers, Bernice McHugh, Oliver W. Charles, Walter Corry, John McFadden, Hubert Black, Leon Elliotte, Stephen L. Yarbray, James B. Torbush, Hartwell K. Jones, William Wingate, Earl Bishop, Le Roi Scarlet and Charles S. Sullivan. Bridge and dancing were features of the evening's entertainment. Music for the dancing was rendered by Mrs. Ralph Dischuneit, Hartwell K. Jones and the host at the piano.

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Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the class in post Biblical history will meet with Mrs. Henry Solomon, at her home, 9:28 North Highland avenue, N. E. All members and friends are invited to attend any of the meetings in which they are interested. Any who has not registered for the study groups may still do so. All are wellows.

Golden Rule O. E. S.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., will continue artistic gift sale through this week at Guthman's laundry, Grand theater building, Peachtree street. The sale affords an opportunity for purchasers to buy attractive gifts at small cost.

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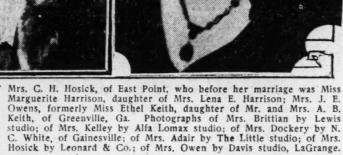
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Attractive Georgia Belles Who Are Recent Brides







Miss Carr Weds Mr. Jackson Buck's Head Club To Honor Sororities At Church Ceremony Nov. 25

Upper row, left to right: Mrs. Walter Ralph Brittian, of Chicago,

Ill., formerly Miss Renna Sinyard, of Atlanta; Mrs. Emory Speer Dockery, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Butt, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. D. C. Kelley Jr., of Lawrenceville, Ga., formerly

Miss Connie Faye Moore, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore. Lower row, left to right: Mrs. J. Thomas Adair Jr., the former Miss Martha Shropshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shropshire;

McDonald, Walter Rogers, Bernie McHugh, Oliver W. Charles, Walter Corry, John McFadden, Hubert Black, Lone Elliotte, Stephen I. Yardenes, William Wingrate, Earl Bilshop, Le Roi Scarlet and Charles S. Stulies and dancing were features of the evenings cutertainment. Misse for he evenings and the host at the pianon. Misse for he evenings cutertainment. Misses for he he evenings cutertainment. Misses for he for he defined with the health with the healt

Wingfield, the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Audrews drive, will be the scene of a brilliant gathering of patriotic women from Atlanta and Georgia Tuesday, November 17, at 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Patrick Bray, vice president general and organizing president general and organizing president for Georgia, calls to order the first assembly of the Georgia branch of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeeth Century. This distinctive society, the organization of which has been in progress since the appointment of Mrs. Bray as organizing president for Georgia by Miss Mary Florence Taney, organizing president general, dating from June 1, 1981.

Society of Georgia will be organized with 78 charter members, who are among Georgia's outstandingly prominent and capable women. There are about 50 names on the waiting list who are now completing their papers to enter the organization at a later date. This society is composed of women of Colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an analysis of the later of the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the special content of the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the special content of the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial and the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial and the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial and the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial and the colonial descent from one or more ancestors who resided in an another of the colonial and the colonial an

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The recognized historic founders of any of the original New England colonies, colonial governors, lieutenant governors, members of council, members of house of burgesses, judges, commissioned officers, members of committee of safety, 1775-1776; members of the continental contents of the contents of the continental contents of the co

revolutionary conventions, 1774-1710, members of committee of safety, 1775-1776; members of the continental congress of 1774-1775 and 1776; signers of the Declaration of Independ
To Give Luncheon.

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Oakland City Garden To Be Organized by Mrs. Bray Nov. 17 Club Holds Meeting.

Clubwomen Plan Silver Tea.

The department of American citizenship of the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will sponsor a silver tea Saturday, November 21, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, 308 Clairmont avenue, in Decatur. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson is district chairman of this committee, with Mrs. Maud T. Baker chairman of the division of Americanization; Mrs. H. G. Parks, citizenship training, and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, law observance. This group and the officers of the fifth district will assist Mrs. Hastings in receiving. There will be a brief program with music. This heavilit is circust as in the street which we have the street as in the street will be a brief program with music. This be a brief program with music. This benefit is given to raise funds to pro-vide literature for the department of American citizenship and clubwomen and their friends are invited.

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Admission into the society is by invitation only, upon approval of lineage papers. The object of the society is to aid in establishing chairs of historical research in colleges and universities; to co-operate with the International Genealogical Society in the establishment of colleges of heraldry; to commemorate the heroic deeds of the founders of our country.

Mrs. Bray's eligibility to the honor bestowed upon her in her appointment as organizing president for Georgia comes through many lines of distinguished ancestry and the ability she has shown in the many offices held by her in the different patriotic and citizenship and clubwomen and their friends are invited.

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Miss Connie Faye Moore Weds Mr. Kelley at Ceremony April 12

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 14.
An announcement of widespread interest is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore of the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Connie Faye Moore, to D. C. Kelley Jr., of Lawrenceville, Ga.

The young couple motored to Lafayette, Ala., on Sunday afternoon, April 12, 1931, the ceremony being performed by W. C. Batsau, judge probate, in the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. Hines. They returned to Lawrenceville and continued their studies, Mrs. Kelley being a senior at Lawrenceville High school and Mr. Kelley a student at Emory University, and the marriage was not announced un-

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Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta Council

Will Celebrate National Book Week

Camp Fire Girls in Atlanta council will participate in the celebration of National Book Week, from November 15 to the 21st, with "Round the World Fair," being the them for Book Week. It brings a special message through a poster being distributed by the National Association of Book Publishers, representing a pageant of children from other lands in the national restoring in pageant of the international relationship idea that has inspired the whole and is especially fitting to Camp Fire Girls his year, as the restoring in pageant of children for More of the girls in Atlanta sounded the whole and is especially fitting to Camp Fire Girls this year, as the content of the children of America. This year, as the content of the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be directed by Miss Lorest and the condition of the page to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the children of America. This year, as will be prospected to the childr

interested in attending may secure further information by calling head-quarters, Walnut 3738, or coming by the office on the fifth floor of Davison-Paxon Company. This course is arranged for school teachers, although others are privileged to attend.

Atkins Park Garden Club mets Friday.

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Amadahi group of North Avenue school, Hapeville, was awarded the Howsman trophy for the best allround program and attendance of any group during the month of October in the Atlanta council. Miss Emma George Cornwell, guardian of the group and her girls, are to be congratulated for their splendid work.

Henacona group of E. Rivers school meets Monday. November 16, at the school, at which time they will select their personal names and symbols. Tashatima group, also of E. Rivers, will begin work on the bead headbands on Wednesday. The group will go on a hay ride to visit Irvingdale dairy, where a wiener roast and a hike through the woods will be featured. Garden Hills group will entertain their friends and prospective members at a tea Tuesday. November 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred O. Conrad.

Mrs. W. Harry Vaughan will entertain members of the Akuhapi chorus at her home Thursday, November 19, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vaughan is the director of the chorus and is accomplishing splendid work.

Kinunkata group welcomed Mrs. Jack Martin as the new guardian at the meeting last week, and decided to sponsor an entertainment at the Home of the Inqurables during

Writers' Club Hears Don Blanding Speak At Thursday Meet

Don Blanding, author, artist and traveler, will be the honor guest and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club to be held. Thursday, November 19, at 7 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

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'The Show Off' Cast Announced By Little Theater Group Director

Members of the cast for "The Show Off," to be presented by the Little Theater group of the Atlanta Studio Club, were announced Saturday by Arthur Maitland, stage director, who chose them after many rehearsals. The three-act comedy-drama, second play of the Little Theater season, will be presented on November 24 and 25 evenings in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Carey B. Wilmer Jr., who made a success in a minor role in "Holiday," the club's first play this season, will have the title part of the wise-cracking youth, while prominent roles have been assigned to Misses Evelyn Sheffeld and Augusta Dunbar, Mrs. N. C. Wilson, Frane B. Haddock, Roland Mulhauser, Eugene D. Willingham and Louis Trounstine.

Public presentations of plays by the Little Theater are in the second successful season and the club is being congratulated upon securing the services of Arthur Maitland, a widely known professional, and the first play, "Holiday," showed almost professional finish.

The plays are sponsored by a group of patrons and largely supported by season subscribers, who obtain choice

Miss Hall and Mr. Tebo Are Wed At Twilight Church Ceremony

A wedding characterized by quiet dignity was solemnized yesterday at twilight when Miss Clara Lucile Hall, lovely daughter of Mrs. Viola Belle Hall, of Midville, Ga., became the bride of LeRoy Patterson Tebo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker Tebo, of Atlanta, at the Covenant Presbyterian church on Peachtree road and Terrace drive. Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. W. A. De Lamar at the organ. She played Andantino in D flat, "Love Song" and Schubert's "Serenade." During the ceremony "To a Wild Rosa" and "I Love You Truly" were rendered.

There were no wedding attendants and the bride and bridegroom entered together. The bride was a lovely figure in her gown of black flat crepe ornamented with bands of Spanish tile crepe. The ankle length skirt was cut on diagonal lines, while the bodice was closely fitted. She wore an imported hat of black felt, black gloves and slippers and carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Tebo, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at a per-

Garden Hills Horse Show Is Planned For Thanksgiving Day, November 26

cluded in the coterie lovers of horses five-gaited horses, horse 50 per cent, have announced plans for a horse show riding 50 per cent; gentleman's horseto take place Thanksgiving afternoon, manship, horse not counted; fine har-November 26, at the Garden Hills show ring at 1 o'clock. The show is given simply for the love of horses and there will be no entry fee. Entries are limited to adult riders and since the control of three-gaited horses, first and second prize winders. the splendid success of the show held ners must show; championship threefor children at Lullwater Farm, the gaited horses, first and second prize palatial estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter winners must show.

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Billups. The chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. L. U. Hammack, announces that well-known Atlanta artists will be presented each afternoon and evening in musical selections or dance arrangements. Another outstanding attraction sponsored by the entertainment committee will be the daily drawing of a "grand prize."

The novel idea of a "past president's day" has been introduced by Mrs. Poundstone, and the first day of the bazar has been set aside as the day during which all former presidents of the club are urged to be in attendance. Special arrangements have been made for their entertainment. The bazar is open to all club members and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The evening of December 2 will be a gala occasion in charge of the art committee of the club. This committee thas planned an elaborate costume ball which will be open to the public, and for which there will be no admission charge. In addition to the

Mr. and Mrs. Healey Fete Miss Moore At Piedmont Driving ClubDinner-Dance and J. Ben Daniel and Will H. Mc-Laran, past grand patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey entertained a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening in honor of their debutante cousin, Miss Jaqulin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore. A low silver bowl centered the table and was filled with pink pom-pom chrysanthemums. At either end of the tables were smaller bowls holding the same chrysanthemums and flanked by pink tapers in silver candlesticks. Covers were placed for Misses Jaqulin Moore, Louise Moore and her guest, Elizabeth Moorman, of Oklahoma City: Harriett Wynne, Annen Ridley, Nancy Frederick, Helen Smith, Catherine Flagler, Elizabeth Thompson, and Francis Bird, Walter James, Inman Brandon, Francis Gilbert, Robert Pegram III, Burnham McGehee, Hal Smith, Roby Robinson, Frank Harrold, H. D. Cole III. Wil-

Miss Moore Feted At Debutante Affairs.

Daughters of America. North Atlanta Council No. 7, Daughters of America, will sponsor

Meetings

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets Wednesday, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. V. Well-born at 816 St. Charles avenue.

Other Mother Club meets Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the dining hall of Emory University. Dr. Goodrich C. White will speak on child psychol-

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Oakland City chapter, O. E. S., No. 260, meets Monday evening, No-vember 16, at 1171 Lee street, 7:30 o'clock. Members and Eastern Stars are invited to attend. Alberta Garner is worthy matron and Edd Johnson worthy patron.

Clara Heinrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Joseph C. Greenfield hall on Moreland avenue. Mrs. Ethel Jackson, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Donnah Lawhorn, grand conductress; Harry O. Garrett, associate grand patron, and Will H. McLarin, past grand patron of Grand Chapter of Georgia, and the secretaries of the Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts will be honor guests.

Atlanta Class of Literary Review meets at the home of Mrs. George Jewett, 1268 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Tuesday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold an all-day sewing Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Vogel, 694 Cresthill avenue, N. E. Members may take Forrest avenue car.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue. This will be advancement night, and members of the order are invited by Mrs. Ola Anderson, worthy matron, and W. O. Paris, worthy patron.

Past Pocahontas Club will be en-Past Pocanontas Club will be entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. C. C. Holt, 572 Luckie street, N. W., Saturday, November 21, at 2:30 o'clock, and members are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted, and visiting Pocahontases will be welcomed.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday morning, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. An invitation extended to all Eastern Stars by Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, worthy matron, and M. A. Beiter, worthy patron.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's wig-wam, 160 Central avenue, S. W. The grand officers will be honor guests.

Rebecca Felton Chapter, U. D. C. meets Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock in Rich's conference room, fifth floor.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam, No. 160 Central avenue. Rhododendron Club meets with Mrs. S. R. Ward, 563 Seminole ave-nue, N. E., at 10 o'clock Wednesday, November 18.

Atlanta Colony, National Society New England Women, meets at the home of Mrs. R. S. Fiske, 641 Bona-venture avenue, Tuesday, November 17, at 10 o'clock.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Inman Yards, and will have as honor guests the worthy matrons and patrons, Mrs. Donna Lawhorn, grand conductress of Georgia, and D. Lawhorn. After a short business meeting the chapter will be onen to visitors. will be open to visitors.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets Tuesday, November 17, at 3 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. M. E. Gheisling, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. Annie Mayson Lynn, Mrs. Floyd Car-michael, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong and Miss Adelaide Cunningham will be the hostesses.

Cultural group of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets Monday, No-vember 16, at 3 o'clock, in the main wassembly of the synagogue, corner Washington street and Woodward avenue. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will discuss "Builders of the Talmud" as discuss "Builders of the Talmud" as his first subject in the series of "Afternoons with Great Personalities in Jewish History." Rabbi Epstein's monthly addresses will be most enlightening to all Jewish women desiring to interest themselves in this phase of Jewish life and culture. Mrs. D. N. Meyer is president of the sisterhood and Mrs. Eugene Diamond chairman of the culturel committee. man of the cultural committee.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., holds its semi-monthly meeting Monday, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, and the past grand officers to be honored are Mrs. Julia J. Turner and Mrs. Far-

Mrs. J. M. Adams will entertain the ladies' auxiliary of the Order of Pullman Conductors at her home in College Park Thursday, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend, as new officers will be nominated.

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Wednesday afternoon, November 18,
at the Henry Grady hotel. A full
attendance is urged as matters of importance will be considered and a
general report from the state convention at Dublin will be given by
Mrs. Frank E. Matthews and Mrs.
Eugenia Long Harper.

Woman's Union Bible Club, denominational, meets every Wednes-day morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, corner Auburn ave-nue and Ivy street. Mrs. T. R. Ken-dall is the teacher.

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, on West Andrews drive. Mrs. E. V. Carter will be co-hostess.

Miss Louise Moore, feted debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, will be honor guest Thursday, November 18, at 8 o'clock, at hall, 976 1.2 Marietta street, for the benefit of orphans' home fund. Tickets can be secured from the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Main 6305, at a cost of 10 cents each.

Miss Moore will be honored Monday evening, December 21, at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCrea will entertain at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Moore shared honors yesterday with Miss Catherine Flagler at the luncheon at which Mrs. S. F. Boykin entertained at her home on West Andrews drive. Assisting in the entertained at her home on West H. Clay Moore and Mrs. Thorn Flagler.

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West End Garden Club meets with Mrs. E. M. Brooks, 1667 South Gordon street, Thursday, November 19, at 2 o'clock. A round table discussion of interesting facts to a gardener will be the topic for the meeting.

Past Officers' Club of the third of the general public. Doughnuts will be 25 cents a dozen and orders can be given to any member of the organization, or by calling Mrs. C. C. Holt, chairman, at Hemlock 8965-W; Mrs. H. H. Harden, president of the Griffin. The club will have a supply club, at Dearborn 3626, or Mrs.

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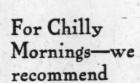
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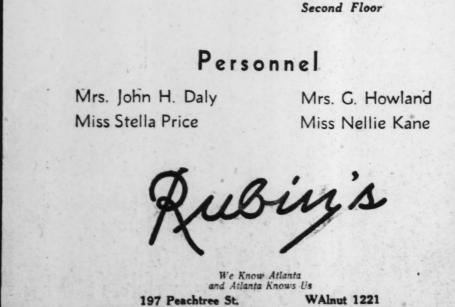
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Shorter College Gives Luncheon Nov. 21

Atlanta Alumnae of Shorter College holds its annual luncheon Saturday. November 21, at 12:30 o'clock the Atlanta Athletic Club. Many Matoftom women will be present as reservations have been sent in from Rome. Commerce, Newnan, Columbus and Chattanooga, Tenn. Any alumna may make reservations by communicating with Mrs. A. S. Hatcher, 892 Myrtle street, by telephoning Hemlock 8733-W.

These plans were formulated Tuesday at the November meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bennett on Oxford road in Druid Hills. Mrs. Lon Duckworth and Mrs. Dean Paden were co-hostesses and served tea. Miss Louise Bennett, the executive secretary of Shorter College, inspired those present with a splendid.

served tea. Miss Louise Bennett, the executive secretary of Shorter College, inspired those present with a splendid talk of college affairs. Suggestions have been made and a committee appointed to select the next project for the alumnae. Announcement was made of the Shorter broadcast from WSB for Saturday afternoon, November 21, from 5 to 5:30 o'clock in celebration of Founder's Day.

The following new members were welcomed into the club: Miss Marjorie New, of Duluth, and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and Mrs. Fritz Roberts, of Atlanta. Other alumnae present were Mesdames F. U. McGann, Los Angeles; W. L. Funkhouser, A. S. Hatcher, W. M. Woods, Max Cherry, Nelson Martin, George Pennington, Howard Benton, Curtis Dixon, Lydia Sheppard, Howard Townley and Misses Anna Pidcock, Sara Duncan, Louise Paine, Evelyn Sheffield and Mrs. W. A. Rhodes.

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Twelfth District Meeting: The Twelfth district convened in Eastman, with the Fastman unit acting as host-ess. The attendance was good and fine reports were given from various parts of the district. Mrs. E. A. Rozar, of Eastman, committeewoman, presided. The program for the morning was as follows: Song, "America;" invocation, Rev. J. S. Hartsfield; welcome address, Commander W. C. Rozar, of the Dodge County Post, American Legion; welcome address from city at large, Colonel J. H. Milner; welcome from Eastman Auxiliary, Mrs. M. I. Bush, president: response to welcome tman, committeewoman, presided

Unit Activities.

Mrs. Clark Rowland and Mrs. Waiter Houseal, of the Savannah unit. co-chairmen of Poppy Day, with their committee. Mesdames J. W. Daniel, R. E. Graham. Witherspoon Daniel, Herbert McNulta, Miss Henrietta Caphton. Miss Juanita Graham. Mesdames Hugo Johnson. E. M. Baker Jr., Edgar Rabey and C. R. Riner. conducted a splendid publicity program in connection with Poppy Day. The local press granted generous space and the cause was also presented to the men's civic clubs. Terrell Duten, ex-service man, spoke to the Exchange Club; S. N. Harris to the Rotarians, Edgar Oliver to the Kitwanians, and the Lions were also addressed on the importance of Poppy Day. The unit held a poster contest and 12 posters were made under the supervision of Miss Mary Cabaniss by junior high school students and displayed in shop windows, arousing

Women Voters' President Speaks In Cartersville

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, acting president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has been invited to speak at the district meeting of the Lions Club in Cartersville, Tuesday, November 17, on the subject, "What Women Have Done and Hope to Do With the Ballot." Mrs. Jacobs has recently become acting president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and is receiving many invitations to speak not only in Atlanta but in other parts of the state. She has visited on invitation several of the other parts of the state. She has visited on invitation several of the north Georgia cities since assuming the duties of president in September. The Atlanta league will elect its officials and members of the board for 1932-33 December 4. During the past weeks the ward meetings have been making nominations and the elections committee headed by Mrs. Emmett Quinn, has been checking the lists to find women willing to be candidates. The list will ready for publication in a few days and questions will go to them just as they go to candidates in city elections. Mrs. Quinn stated that the object is to demonstrate through league practice what should be done in city elections.

Mrs. Paul Ackerly, chairman of Child Welfare committee, announced that a meeting of that committee will take place Friday, November 20, at the High Museum at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Arnold will lead a discussion on juvenile court work.

home by the following committee from the unit: Hostess, Mrs. Charles Burch; assistants, Mrs. W. L. Harris and Mesdames William McKay, E. N. Singletary, of Meigs; A. D. Lit-tle, Ralph Neel, T. M. Park, F. A. Conner, Walter Hargrave, Duval Goodwin, Eunice Wimberly, Leroy, Sampson, Jerry Davis, of Meigs; Cor-bett Alderman, J. L. Hewett, H. A. Wall, Misses Ethel Strickland, Eliza-beth Spence.

Columbus unit sells poppies. Sat-urday, November 7, was Poppy Day in Columbus and the public were pre-pared for the event by fine newspa-per publicity, written by Mrs. Ralph Zeigler, historian of the unit, and by a series of three radio programs, heard over WRBL, and arranged by heard over WRBL, and arranged by Mrs. Chester A. Stephenson, third vice president of the unit. Contribut-ing to these programs were Hon. Hicks Fort, Dr. Pierce Harris and Hon. P. A. Bray, who made ad-dresses; Mrs. Frank David, former president of the unit, who gave read-ings; Dr. Taylor's Colored Commu-prise Signers in nears spirituals. Mrs.

address. Commander W. C. Rozar, of the Dodge County Post, American Legion; welcome address from city at large, Colonel J. H. Milner; welcome from Eastman Auxiliary, Mrs. M. L. Bush, president; response to welcome from Dublin, Mrs. G. W. Barbre, president Dublin Auxiliary; reports of auxiliary posts; address by Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta, state president of Legion, Auxiliary on the welfare work of the organization.

After a luncheon served by the Eastman unit, the afternoon session was featured by an able address by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, who was introduced by Mrs. E. A. Rozar.

Unit Activities.

Mrs. Clark Rowland and Mrs. Walter Richards were co-chairmen of the sale and were assisted by young women of the Community Service League and other organizations. Nearly \$1,000 was raised, the largest amount turned in by any one committed to the unit, who gave readings: presented to the unit, sings; Dr. Taylor's Colored Community Sings; Dr. Taylor's Colored Community Sings; Dr. Taylor's Colored Community Singsers in negro spirituals; Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. G. W. Spinks and Mrs. Tarantino in a beautiful trio, and Rex Lavender in solos, Mrs. J. B. Key and Mrs. Rolla Brown, accompanists.

Pamphlets explaining the significance of Armistice Day and Poppy Day were written by Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, secretary of the unit, and distributed among all the school distributed among all the school was introduced by Mrs. E. A. Rozar.

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October meeting of Eiberton Woman's Club Program

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Retrospect of District Meetings

Given by Mrs. Harvie Jordan

Frank McIntyre, vice president of the Savannah Woman's Federation, gave an interesting and instructive talk on week that included the district meetings at Dawson, Valdosta and Savannah. The city federation has placed bronze markers hearing the names and sketches of the ficient district machinery that keeps the wheels of the wheels of the whole Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs turning. The cobble-stones that pave the old The 12 spokes in the federation wheel—the 12 district presidents—have rendered an excellent service which is that crossed the crossed the

Henry Grady Hotel Management Renews Courtesy Mrs. Patterson's Home Economics To Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs News Letter Proves Interesting



Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of Albany, state chairman, writes that the department of education in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is very much indebted to Miss Espaie Cumpuble Inchairman of the division of rural and the more economics was better. The president to write Miss Campbell at once, giving name and address of chairman of rural and vocational education, so a copy of the news letter but that every club member in Georgia study and read along lines that will help relieve the unemployment but that every club member in Georgia study and read along lines that will help relieve the unemployment it end to relieve the suffering and want that are all about us. We are glad to quote from Miss Campbell's letter:

A committee of supervisors of vocational education on a "live-ar-home" program with adult classes for the coming year. It was agreed that, if the project is to be successful, both agricultural and home economics teaches it in the dividence of planning on a "live-ar-home" program with adult classes for the country have caused the agricultural and home economics teaches it in a sufficient and well-selected acreage, by tilling the soil, by planting the very viding poultry, a cow, and feed and housing, and assuming some care of planning for an adequate diet by providing sufficient and well-selected acreage, by tilling the soil, by planting the very viding poultry, a cow, and feed and housing, and assuming some care of the soil, by planting the very viding poultry, a cow, and feed and housing, and assuming some care of the soil by planting the very viding poultry, a cow, and feed and housing, and assuming some care of the soil by planting the very viding poultry, a cow, and feed and housing, and assuming some care of the soil by planting the very viding poultry, a cow, and feed and housing, and assuming some care of the soil of these as much contained to the suffer of the suffer of the project of the suffer of the project of the suff

Miss Allene Brown and Mr. Bowen To Wed in Cordele December 24

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 14.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Allene Brown. of Cordele, to Henry L. Brown, of Tallulah Falls, Ga., formerly of Pelham and Atlanta, is of cordial interest to society, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, December 24, in the First Baptist church in Cordele. The lovely bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Brown and the late Charles Edward Brown and the late Charles Edward Brown, editor and publisher of the Cordele Dispatch, Mrs. Brown being the present editor. She is a graduate of Wesleyan college and specialized in English and journalism. She was a member of the Watchtower staff, the weekly college publication, during her graduation from Wesleyan in 1926 she taught one term in the Eatonton school, and for the past year, since the death of her father, has done newspaper work on the Dispatch.

The bride-elect, a talented and attractive young woman of the brunette

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By Service Star Legion Chapter Nov. 18

Mildred Cabaniss and Mesdames W. Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of Service Star Legion, together with the Young Matrons' Chapter of Atlanta and the Young Matrons' Chapter of Atlanta and the Young Matrons' Chapter of Matrons' Chapter of Decatur, will entertain at a reception on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o clock in the Atlanta Woman's lub for Mrs. Franklin Webster with the Young matrons' Chapter of Matrons' Chapter of Atlanta woman's lub for Mrs. Franklin Webster which is the confederacy of the Confederacy of the Georgia in this, our last, message to Daughters of the Georgia division in the following letter:

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ter of Service Star Legion, together with the Young Matrons' Chapter of Atlanta and the Young Matrons' Chapter of Decatur, will entertain at a reception on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club for Mrs. Franklin Webster Withoft, national president of Service Star Legion. The receiving line will be formed in the spacious living room and will consist of the guest of honor. Mrs. Withoft; presidents of the three hostess chapters, Mesdames W. F. Melton, Philip Graves and Robert Hale; Mrs. Marcus W. Beck, president for life of the Atlanta chapter and a member of the national board; Mrs. L. P. Rosser, regional director of the south and editor of the Service Star magazine; Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, state president of Service Star Legion; Mrs. Howard Payne and Mrs. W. E. Mann, past state presidents; Mrs. D. M. Robinson, director of Red Cross work at Hospital No. 48, and Mrs. E. B. Williams, regional assistant to national relief officer. Chapter of Decatur, will entertain at

ant to national relief officer.

Mrs. L. P. Rosser, general chairman of arrangements, announces the following committees: Invitations, Mrs. Howard McCall and Miss Rose Moran; music, Mrs. W. F. Melton and Mrs. Marcus W. Beck; reception, Mesdames Howard McCall, Charles Sciple, John L. Tye, Thomas Stewart, Stanley Moore and C. H. Ashford. Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. Robert Hale, with the following group of young matrons, will serve punch: Mesdames Bolling Jones Jr., Frank Allcorn Jr.. Bernard Neal, Louis Hoppe. Carroll Griffin, A. E. Wall, Louis Estes, Sassnett Gardner and Moore.

Decorations will be in charge of

Wall, Louis Estes, Sassnett Gardner and Moore.

Decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Kracke and Mrs. Philip Graves, with Mrs. G. H. Ferguson. Mrs. Albon Reed and a group of young matrons from the Decatur chapter. The guest list includes all national and state officers and members of the Service Star Legion chapters, of the Service Star Legion chapters, officers and members of all women's J. C. Mellichamp, president of the Service Star Legion, who will visit Mrs. of Georgia division of the Service Star Legion chapters, local, Governor Richard R. Russell, Mr. John M. Slaton Jr., Mrs. Withoft will be accompatible. Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr., Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Miss Annie May Kiser, Miss Margaret Fetner, Miss Club meets Thursday, November 19, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Crusselle, 501 Cameron street, S. E., with Mrs. R. B. Megee The Mrs. R. B. Megee The Mrs. R. B. Megee The Mrs. Report of the Mrs. R. B. Megee The Mrs. Report of the Report of the Mrs. Repor

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A.

R., meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Covember 18, in Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs.
George M. Niles, regent, will preside.

Mrs. R. R. Crusselle, 501 Cameron street, S. E., with Mrs. R. B. Megee as co-hostess.

Speakers will be Nelson Crist, his subject to be "Bulbs and Iris"; Mrs.
LeRoy Webb, her subject being "Artistic Arrangement." The entertaining program has been planned by the hostesses, Mrs. R. B. Megee and Mrs.

R. B. Crusselle.

Engagement Announced Today



will burn incense eternal to the mem-

racy, have heeded the words of the Prince of Peace; have given freely of yourselves, your talents and your gifts. To you who have so generously bestowed your best efforts and expended your heartfelt interest; to you who have helped your president, with never-failing consideration when the way seemed hard; to you who have ever stood by the administration and made it outstanding in its perfect harmony, we tender our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation.

"My friendship for you I will not liken to a chain, for that the rains might rust or the falling trees might break. Your friendship will abide with us in a temple apart, where ever will burn incense eternal to the mem-

Hendricks are co-chairmen of the committee to meet and greet delegates at the train, and their committee includes Mesdames F. P. Hamilton, Glasgow White, C. C. Coffee, J. C. Adkins, J. H. Churchwell, H. W. Clark, L. W. Henderson, A. M. Richarde, Louada Lockwood, J. E. McKewn, J. W. Branan, M. M. Nash, M. P. Parker, O. B. Singletary, Arline H. Bobert, will burn incense eternal to the memory of our harmonious work together.
"You have elected for your new leader, Mrs. I. Bashinski, a woman of charm, one who possesses a brilliant personality and is fully cognizant of the work. To her capable hands we commend our beloved division with faith in our hearts for her Meddames F. P. Hamilton, Giasgow White, C. C. Coffee, J. C. Adkins, J. H. Churchwell, H. W. Clark, L. W. Henderson, A. M. Richarde, Louada Lockwood, J. E. McKewn, J. W. Branan, M. M. Nash. M. P. Parker, O. B. Singletary, Arline H. Roberts, Marle Morton, Percy Nickerson, A. D. Woodle and Miss Kate Monson.

Georgia U. D. C. Turns Its Attention To Jacksonville Convention This Week

BY MRS. L. W. GREEN,
of Sycamore, State U. D. C. Editor.
Only the timely arrival of Jacksonville-bent Daughters of the Confederacy can even, possibly, give them
half a lion's share of all the delectable
treats that are being prepared for
them, by the five hostess chapters,
about which one hears such interesting comments. But since there is not
the remotest possibility of anyone being left behind.

hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. George M. Niles, regent, will preside.

Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, chairman of patriotic days, will present Dr. H. J. Gaertner, of Oglethorpe University, who will speak on the subject of Armistice Day. Mrs. Frank Neely will read an article on national defense. Mrs. E. T. Booth, chairman of music, has arranged a program of patriotic music.

Mrs. B. Megee and Mrs. B. Megee and Mrs. B. Crusselle.

B. of L. E. Luncheon.

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Sid G. Mason, chairman, of Atlanta Division 195. G. I. A. to B. of L. E., will entertain at a luncheon Tuesday, November 17, at 12 o'clock, at Red Men's wigwam. 160 Central avenue, S. E., preceding the meeting of the division at 2:30 o'clock.

reverence the gray coat, the enaulets, the flag which floated over his tent. "The plaintive song of a mother bird deepening as it streamed across purpling skies at evening tide, went far away through unchartered paths to seek the home of love and spirit in the heavens and bestow its notes in joy to mingle with the glorious

> Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"-use the Vick Plan for Better "Control - of - Colds" in your Home.

lt will give me happiness to take up her work of service to our southland, endeavoring to wear her mantle worthilly under the flag of our nation, and under the flag of her heart. Wave that banner, tell its story, Wave that banner, tell its story,

were that banner, tell its story, When the veterans, worn and hoary, One by one have passed away. Teach the childish heart to love it, Keep it floating on for aye!

MELEN ROGERS FRANKLIN, (Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin). State Foet Laurents, U.D.

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C. members to inspect the library and the gift books presented by friends. Mrs. Wesley Chastain, present his dreight pooks presented by friends. Mrs. Wesley Chastain, present his forian of the John B. Gordon chapter, of Thomasville, honors the past his torian, Miss Elizabeth F. Hopkins, by given by the Crawford W. Long U. D. C. to the hospital. Mrs. Warren D. White spoke of "Dr. Long, the Discoverer," after which Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs talked of "Dr. Long the Man." After the program Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, first vice president and chairman of the board of directors of Crawford W. Long U. D. C., gave a short address, presening the library of the Crawford W. Long Grawford W. Long U. D. C. Miss Sutton, of the hospital staff, accepted the library in the name of the staff and hospital trustees. Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, daughter of Dr. Crawford W. Long, was introduced by Mrs. John A. Peret of the Crawford W. Long Crawford W. Long, was introduced by Mrs. John A. Peret of the Crawford W. Long Crawford W. Long, was introduced by Mrs. John A. Peret of the Crawford W. Long Crawford W. Long, was introduced by Mrs. John A. Peret of the Crawford W. Long Crawf Crawford W. Long U. D. C. met November 1 at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital to honor the mem-ory and birthday of Dr. Crawford W.

pers accepted by registrar general and returned to me have been promptly forwarded to chapter registrars."

the Lee, Rucker and Strickland families of Pike county and spent her

C. members to inspect the library and the gift books presented by friends.

Club Indorses



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State D. A. R. Board Indorses Resolution at Gainesville, Ga.

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, State Editor, Grantville.

Georgia D. A. R. are doing much splendid work in many different lines but there is no more important work that they are doing than the educational work. Georgia has for many years led the whole United States in D. A. R. educational work. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, ex-vice president general, was the first national chairman of loan funds and it was during her chairmanship that our state made its first splendid record.

when Mrs. Talmadge was the state regent of Georgia, a resolution was passed to inaugurate a \$5,000 student loan at the University of Georgia. The Elijah Clarke chapter, of which Mrs. Talmadge was a member, voted to give \$2,500 of this amount. Mrs. Bun Wylie was state chairman of student loan fund at the time. In appreciation for the work of Mrs. Talmadge in completing this fund and in appreciation of the many splendid services and sacrifices she has made for the benefit of the organization, the Georgia D. A. R. voted at the state executive board meeting which was held at Gainesville to name this \$5,000 student loan fund, the May Irwin Talmadge student loan fund. This is a revolving fund and may it continue through all time both to do good and to pay tribute to her for whom it was named. A splendid picture of Mrs. Talmadge appears on this page.

November 11 was memorable in the town of Hartwell and especially to members of the John Benson chap-November 11 was memorable in the town of Hartwell and especially to members of the John Benson chapter. The unveiling of the monument to that pioneer American woman, Nancy Hart, was perfect in every detail. Much credit belongs to the John Benson chapter in general and to Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, will visit the chapters at Monroe and at Augusta after her return from Hartwell, where she was an honor guest at the unveiling of the Nancy Hart marker on Armistice Day.

Nancy Hart, was perfect in every detail. Much credit belongs to the John Benson chapter in general and to Mrs. Guy Norris, regent, in particular, Many state officers and prominent D. A. R. were present on this auspicious occasion. American womanhood has always been ready to serve when the necessity for service arose.

Arthur Fort chapter, of Grantville, held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Banks, with Mrs. Frank Cline as associate hostess.

Mary Hammond Washington chapter, of Macou, will start the new D. A. R. year with the following new officers: Regent, Mrs. Henry Martin: vice regent, Mrs. C. C. Harrold; recording secretary, Mrs. Ross Chambers; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Allen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Chambers; treasurer, Mrs. A. Selden; registrar, Mrs. T. H. Boone; auditor, Mrs. James Parter; genelogist, Mrs. Charles Akerman; historian, Mrs. J. M. Talley; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Stewart; custodian of flag, Mrs. R. J. Taylor. Attractive new yearbooks were presented the chapter by Mrs. Charles Akerman as the evidence of a labor of love. These books were dedicated to George Washington and are named "Intelligent Patriotism." Miss Sally Akin, member of the chapter and has 372 volumes. This collection compares favorably with the best equipped libraries of research in the country and is maintained by the Mary Hammond Washington chapter and has 372 volumes. This collection compares favorably with the best equipped libraries of research in the country and is maintained by the Mary Hammond Washington chapter and has 372 volumes. This collection compares favorably with the exceeding the home of Mrs. Henry Martin and Mrs. Mary Chambers is junior provision, the secretary will be a compared of the chapter of the Repnamin Hawait is a splendid project.

Mrs. Ager Hatcher, music chairman, accompanied by Mrs. James Rousseau, gave two songs. This definition in the chapter enjoys in having the members of the Benjamin Hawains chapter, Children of the Revolution. Miss Mary Chambers is junior provision, the marker

chapter, Children of the Revolution. Miss Mary Chambers is junior president; Miss Sarah Martin, recording secretary; Miss Katherine Hawthorne, corresponding secretary; Miss Walter Bowen, registrar, and Miss Louise Bowen, historian. Mrs. Broadus Willingham is capable leader of this chapter of C. A. R.

Much business was transacted and plans for the observance of Armistice Day were completed. This chapter will present the Grantville public schools with an American flag on this occasion. Mrs. V. G. Williams, regent, presided and Mrs. Edwin Banks, program chairman, presented the following splendid program: A medley of war songs was rendered by the high school orchestra; reading. "Fleurette," by Miss Lucile Bryant: "Washington, a Man of Sentiment." by Miss Roslyn Brown. It was announced that Mrs. Bun Wylie would appoint Miss Frances Banks, a stu-

Gordon String Quartet Gives Concert In Atlanta at Woman's Club, Nov. 22

The concert of the Gordon String quartet, the second in the artist series of the Atlanta Music Club, to be presented in Wesley Memorial auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 22, has aroused interest among musical circles. Although the American musical public has only comparatively recently discovered the pleasure derived from string quartet music, the history of the famous quartet dates back well over a century and a quarter.

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Following the death of Schuppinzigh, a few years after Beethoven's death, a quartet headed by Joseph Dando assumed first place in the affections of the public. Considerable competition was offered, however, by a quartet organized by Joseph Hell. mesberger, a gifted violinist, some of whose compositions are still heard. Ludwig Spohr, the famous violinist and composer, also formed a quartet which enjoyed considerable success. Tater, about 1870, the Florentine quartet was popular, and the Heckmann quartet played extensively throughout the continent. But the most famous of all the nineteenth century quartets was that founded by Joseph Joachim, one of the greatest of violinists and unapproached master of the classic style.

The Joachim quartet was the direct predecessor of the famous Kneisel quartet, founded by Franz Kneisel, which was the first to make chamber music widely popular in America. During the last years of the Kneisels the Flonzalery quartet was organized and shortly became the leading group of its days.

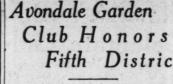
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makers. Its value is \$25,000. Naoum Benditzky's cello is one of the best known of those made by Guadaganini. It was formerly a part of the Rudolph Wurlitzer collection and is worth between \$25,000 and \$30,000.



Avondale Garden Club will entertain the Fifth District Garden division of Federated Clubs, Friday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. P. J. McGovern, 22 Dartmouth avenue, Avondale. This change is made owing to the meeting day falling on Friday after Thanksgiving. This meeting will answer for both November and De-

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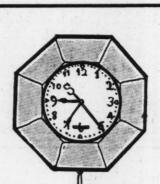
Mrs. Willard Trammell, chairman, desires a full attendance at this meeting as several subjects of interest and importance will be heard. One of the most important thoughts of the Garden clubs of Atlanta is to beautify the city before the national convention of the Garden Clubs of America meets in April. Clubs can start by planting the winter rye grasses and encouraging the clean-up movement.

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Bath Towels-Second Floor

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Woolens-Second Floor

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Lamps-Fourth Floor



Diversification Brings Prosperity to **Grady County**

Although cotton is grown, it is a secondary crop in this Georgia county. Vegetable crops, dairying, cane production, live stock and citrus fruits predominate on its broad acres. The pictures here show scenes found on the R. V. Crine, J. B. Wight and W. B. Roddenbery farms.
(Photographs by Sandy Sanders)

BEAUTIFUL GRAPEFRUIT—BUT NOT IN FLORIDA—Grady county, Georgia, produced both the fruit and girls, Elaine Humphries and Teele Tyson, brunette and blonde beauties of Cairo High school. Such beautiful scenes are no rarity in and around Cairo, where large orchards of citrus fruit are nearly as beautiful as the maidens holding the fruit for your inspection. This fruit is grown on the J. B. Wight farm.



JAPAN HONORS ITS "MARTYRS" OF MUKDEN—With an elaborate display of mourning, the remains of soldiers who were killed in the recent clash with the Chinese in Mukden were borne through the streets of Sendai, a city in the island of Onshu island, Japan, as thousands of Japanese line the route of march.



THE SLEEK HERD OF HOL-STEIN AND JERSEY CATTLE on the large dairy farm operated by R. V. Crine in Grady county proves again the possibility of Georgia's possibilities in diversification. Scenes like that above are common sights near Cairo.



ALLIED COLORS
FLY AT PIEDMONT PAR K—
Colors stand at
the military exercises preliminary
to the observation
of Armistice Day.
The color bearers
wore the uniforms
of the soldiers
whose flag they
held. From left to
right, the flags
are the American,
French, British
and legion flags.
(J. T. Holloway)



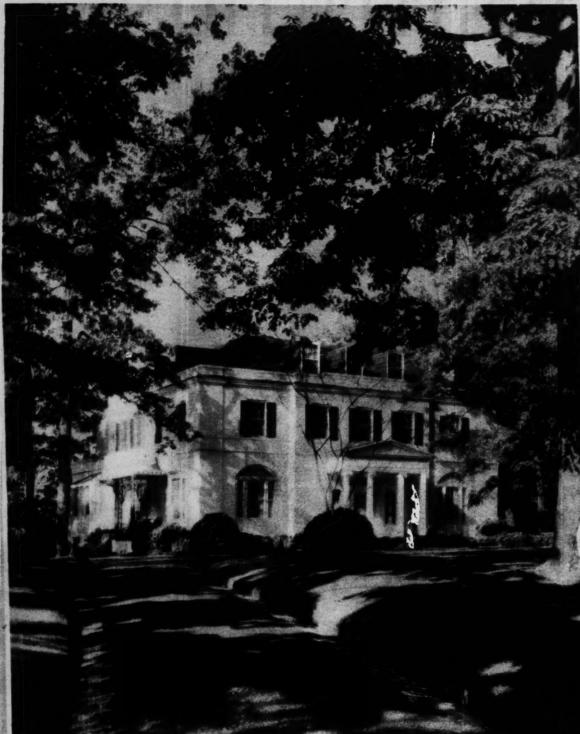
BASKETS OF OKRA displayed by Miss Gertrude Harrel. when she visited the fields on the R. V. Crine plantations. Thousands of baskets of okra went to eastern markets from Grady county last year. The podded plant, which bears a vegetable delicious for soups and other foods, is one of the leading diversification units in Grady county.



CAIRO GIRLS SEARCHING for lima beans as the large threshing machines roar—but Mary Wight, Gertrude Harrell, Bernice Rawls and Libby Mitchell failed to find beans in the vines after they had gone through the machine. The scene is on the R. V. Crine dairy farm near Cairo, Grady county.



BRIGHT RED PEPPERS grow in abundance in Grady county and more than 2,000 barrels of pickled peppers were shipped by the R. V. Crine industries last year. Miss Elizabeth Wight, Miss Margaret Crine and Miss Carrie Wight visit the pepper fields to admire the huge mounds of pods piled up by pickers on the Crine farm.



WORKS HIS
WAY THROUGH
COLLEGE BY
TUTORING FLYING — "Red"
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of Georgia student, instructing
a co-ed, Miss
Katherine Bennett, of Moultrie,
in the mechanics
of aviation at the
Epps Flying Service, Athens.



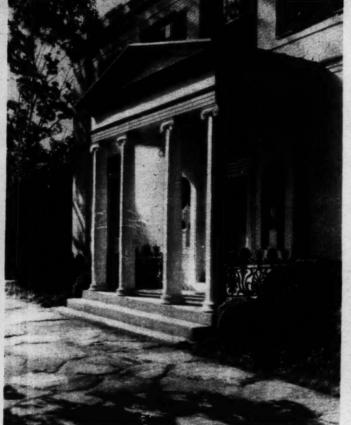
BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA HOME ATTRACTS
NATIONAL ATTE NTION — The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English on Paces Ferry road was the subject of a lengthy descriptive and fully illustrated article in Southern Architecture. Illustrated recently, the above picture shows the front of the house, which is in the regency style, adopted by prince regents about 1800. Hentz, Adler & Shutze were the architects.

HE PULLS FOR THE UNIVERSITY—"Crack-er" Nelson, of Atlanta, with his buildog, which has been the official Georgia mascot for three years. Note the pipe.

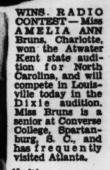


THIS EXQUISITE DINING ROOM is one of the most beautiful rooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. English. It is done entirely in Chippendale.

(Photo from Southern Architecture Illustrated.)





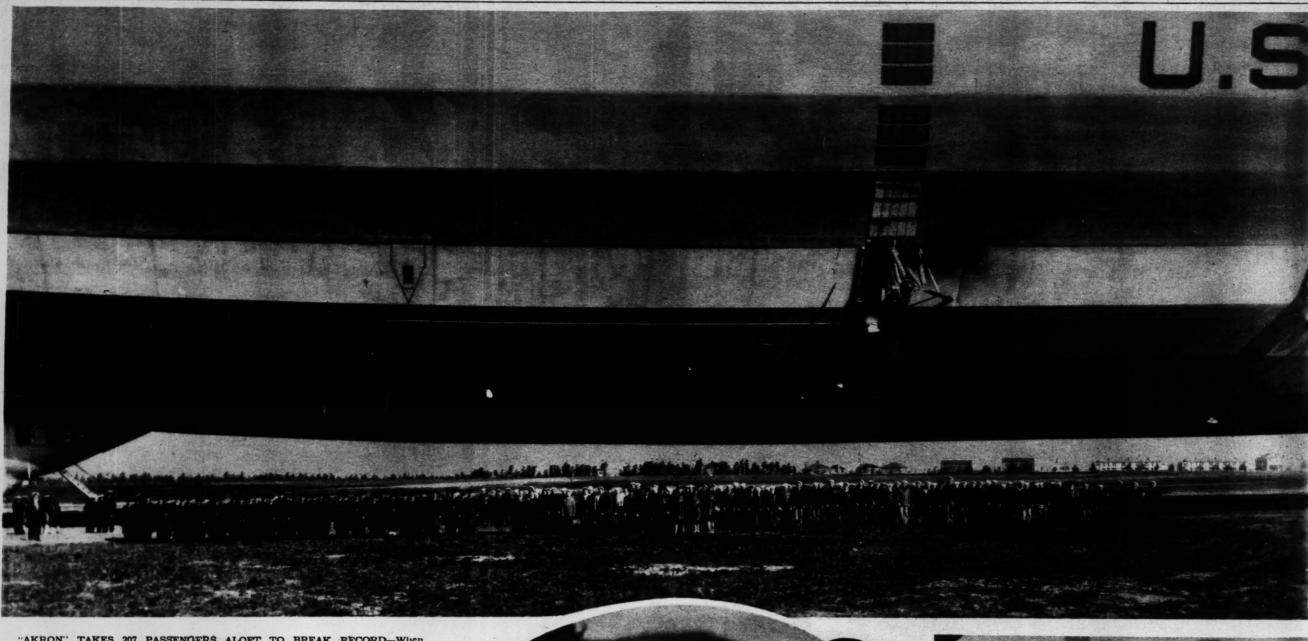


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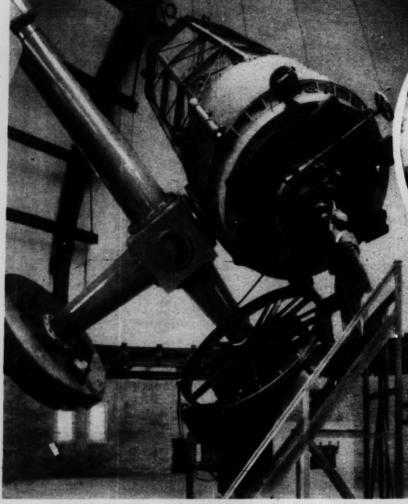
(Left)
TRUE "DAUGHTER" OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION — Weaving industriously at ther more than 200-year-old loom, Mrs. Maria Storts Allen, 89, of New Lexington, Ohio, takes great pride in her true Revolutionary heritage which makes her a real daughter of the American Revolution. Her father fought with Washington at Valley Forge at the age of 12.



THE NEW HOME OF THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY at the University of Georgia was the scene of the house party pictured here.



"AKRON" TAKES 207 PASSENGERS ALOFT TO BREAK RECORD—When the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest dirigible, took 207 persons aloft she established a new record. The passengers were a part of the personnel of the naval air station at Lakehurst.



STAR GAZING—Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Perkins observatory, Delaware, Ohio, is shown looking through the small eyepiece of the world's third largest telescope. The oblong case at the bottom contains an electric clock which slowly turns the giant telescope to keep it focused upon the portion of the sky under study.



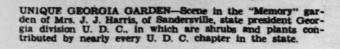
the Pacific last April. (Right)
LEADER OF CO-ED
TEAM—Miss Mary Barrow, of Savannah, captain of the women's
hockey team this season
at the University of
Georgia,



SCREEN STAR WEDS
RADIO SINGER—Dorothy
Mackaill, screen star and
Neil Albert Miller, Los
Angeles raido singer, were
married by a justice of the
peace at Yuma, Ariz, recently. Both gave their
ages as 26. (AP)



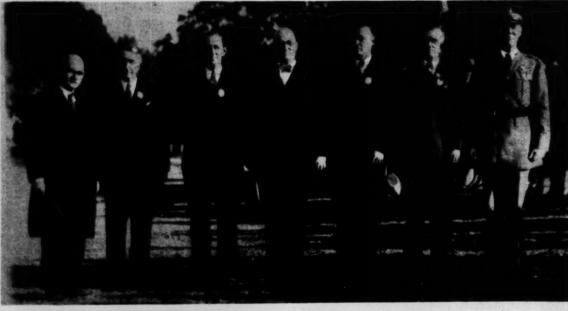
SHARP TURN AND VICTORY — Loretta Turnbull, one of America's outstanding speedboat drivers, at the wheel and Marge Michler in the runabout Miss Hollycraft, taking a turn at top speed to win a



"DAUGHTER LOVE"—She serves mother's jail sentence when the error of a court officer resulted in her being placed in a cell instead of her mother, this 16-year-old Cambridge girl, Corine de Young, remained silent so that she might serve the full sentence meted out to her mother for larceny.



MOTORCADERS PAUSE AT BEAUTIPUL GEORGIA SPOT—Refreshments were served to the members of the highway party to the music of the tinkling waters of Toccoa falls.

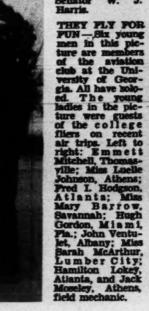


HELPED CELEBRATE OPEN-ING OF THE PINAL LINK OF PIEDMONT HIGHWAY—Prom left to right, Senator W. J. Harris, Senator Walter George, Governor Russell, Dr. E. W. Sikes, president Clemson College; Congressman John Wood, Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Colonel P. S. Munson.



PROMINENT
GEORGIANS ON
MOTORCADE—
A charming member of the Toccoareception committee serving, from left to right, Major John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, which sponsored the motorcade; James D. Robinson, of the Pirst National Bank of Atlanta, and United States Senator W. J. Harris.

THEY PLY FOR PUN—Bix young men in this pic-



THE CONSTITUTION - PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR on a stretch of the new concrete paving in Stephens county, Georgia.



WORLD'S WEALTHIEST HEIR TO WED—Sahibzada Nawab Azam Jah, heir of the Nizam of Hyderabad, the richest man in the world, who is engaged to be married to a daughter of the ex-caliph of Turkey. The marriage, which will take place in London shortly, will have social, political and religious significances the world over.

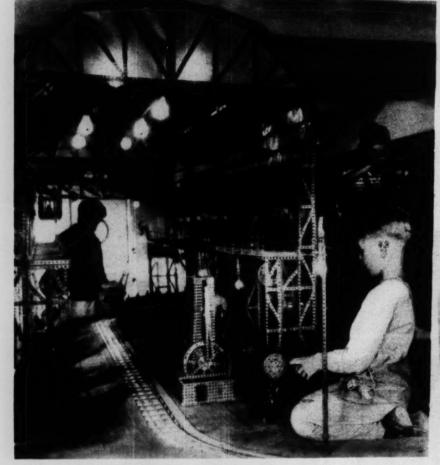


POR LATE PALL AND AUTUMN; and likewise for late afternoon and evening. The latter employs handsome durene cotton Venise lace in a charmingly effective gown that has a bolero and a bustle. The demure velvet cocktail frock has collar and cuffs of another type of durene lace used with youngish simplicity.



THEY "SHOOT" ATLANTA PEOPLE PROM MORN "TILL NIGHT EVERY DAY, not, it should be understood, because they have any gangster leanings, but because they form the Thirteen Club composed of the news photographers of the city. Left to right. back row: J. H. Lane, Georgian; Kenneth Rogers, Constitution: Walter Davis. Georgian; Walter Sparks, Journal; Lawrence Cornett, Journal; Louie Chance, Associated Press." Henis Staton, Georgian; George Cornett. Constitution: J. T. Holloway, Pree Lance syndicate; Lamar Caldwell. Journal; Tracey O'Neil. Georgian; W. C. Lane, Georgian. Bill Mason of The Constitution was ill at the time the picture was made. (Reeves)





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GLASGOW STU-DENTE STAGE A LIVELY ELECTION —Students of differ-ent political senti-ments stage a battle at the University of Glasgow, bombarding each other with bags of flour.

SHOT FOLLOWING POLITICAL ARGU-MENT — Brigadier General H. H. Denhardt, 45, for mer lieutenant governor of Kentucky and at present publisher of a newspaper at Bowling Green, was shot in the back as he was walking to his office, as the result, police believe, of a political argument.



WOMEN'S AMA-TEUR GLOBE-TROTTING CHAMP —Anna Lubbe, Cali-fornia girl, just com-pleted another globe-trotting jaunt. Her total of 162,644 sea miles.

CAPELETS TO BE
POPULAR THIS
WINTER—This dark
green wool creps
frock with capelet of
moleskin is considered very smart for
snappy days.
(A. P. Photo)

THEY'LL BE DAN-GEROUS WHEN THEY GROW UP— These three baby eagles in their nest were found near Cerro Del Humo, Pa-tagonia. The mother and father were fly-ing overhead making quite a display over the finding of their children and the sub-sequent photograph-ing.



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SEVEN PAIRS OF TWINS ENROLLED AT GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN AT MILLEDGEVILLE—Left to right, front row: Misses Julia and Suie Butts, Milledge-ville; Lucille and Lillian Pridgen, Cordele, and Louise and Lucile Dance, Eatonton. Second row: Misses Emily and Eleanor Johnson, Wadley; Virginia and Marjorie Herndon, Elberton, and Grace and Georgia Mell West, Eastman. Back row: Misses Josephine and Virginia Peacock, Macon.



ESCAPES CRASH
TO DIE IN FALL—
Gregorio Palacios,
Mexican aviator,
crashed on top of
this apartment in
Mexico City and was
not seriously injured,
but was killed when
rescuers released him
from the wreckage
and he fell 50 feet.



KNUTE ROCKNE JR., CARRIES ON—Knute Rockne Jr., 13-year-old son of the late football mentor of Notre Dame, in his uniform as captain and quarterback of the Pembroke football team at Kansas City. Young Rockne recently gave a typical Rockne climax when he sprinted 25 yards around end for Pembroke's only touchdown against the Bearcat Juniors in the closing minutes.



OVATION GIVEN STAR OF FORMER YEARS—Maude Adams playing the role of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" at Cleveland, after a retirement of 13 years. She was given an enthusiastic reception.



PONSELLE FACES DIAMOND
HORSESHOE AS OPERA SEASON
OPENS—World-famed operatic soprano who sang the great role of
Violetta in Verdi's immortal opera,
"La Traviata" opening performance
of the new season at the Metropolitan opera house in New York.

1,100 MILE MOTORCYCLE TRIP AT 79—R. A. Paul, 79 years old, of Norfolk, Va., is shown here with Mrs. Paul and the motorcycle on which they recently traveled from Roanoke, Va., to Miami, Fla., to spend the winter. (AP)



PROMINENT ROTARIANS ATTENDING THE RECENTINTER-CITY ROTARY MEETING AT COLUMBUS—Left to right: H. R. McClatchey, secretary Columbus Club; Dr. C. P. Harris, speaker at luncheon; H. Dixon Smith, president Columbus Club; P. T. Anderson, Macon; W. E. Page, general chairman; W. T. Abderson, publisher of Macon Telegraph and one of the speakers.

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THE EVER - DE-LIGHTFUL Madge Evans in a scene from "Heartbreak," with Charles Far-rell and Hardie Albright. This picture will be seen soon at the Fox.

(Right)



JEAN ARTHUR'S ATTRACTIVENESS is said to be fully displayed in "Ex-Bad Boy," soon to be seen at the Capitol.



"RICH MAN'S FOLLY" is the title of the big feature picture which has been selected by Keith's Georgia theater as part of its fifth anniversary program. This scene from the picture shows George Bancroft and Frances Dee.





WHO BUT THE MAHATMA WOULD BE A GOOD JUDGE OF GOAT FLESH?—His Fondness for goats having received world-wide publicity, Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist leader of India's millions, was invited to the dairy show held at Islington, Eng., recently. Gandhi is pictured with his devoted follower, Madeline Slade, an English girl, admiring one of the prize goats exhibited at the show. Gandhi drinks no milk but that drawn from goats.

LAGRANGE SORORITY PLEDGES ENTERTAINED—Scene at the banquet in the home of Miss
Mary Lovejoy when the new pledges of
Kappa Tau Theta, Misses Alsobrooks,
Callaway and Moon, were honor guests.
Front row: Kathryn Gudger, Chatsworth, Ga.; Virginia Milam, LaGrange; Josephine Alsobrooks, LaGrange; Mary T. Moon, LaGrange; Mary Callaway, LaGrange; Louise Traylor,
LaGrange, Second row:
Mary Grimes, LaGrange;
Carolyn Sue Traylor, LaGrange; Louise Hawks,
Canon, Ga.; Marie
Hammond, LaGrange,
Ga.; Sara Lane, LaGrange; Miss Dora
Shepard, chaperone.
Third 'row: Ruth
Murphey, Lanetta,
Ala.; Katherine
Nichols, Gadsden,
Ala.; Katherine
Nichols, Gadsden,
Ala.; Mary Lovejoy,
LaGrange; Frances
Eberhart, Atlanta,
Ga.; Emeline Goulsby, LaGrange. Ga.
(Davis Studio)

SHE'S THE PRETTIEST AT WICHITA UNIVERSITY—(Left) was Helen Kerr, petite and blonde, junior in the art school of the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan..., has been named the prettiest coed at the university. Her title is Betty Co-ed, and she is a member of the Alpha Tau Sigma sorority.



GOVERNOR AND MRS. ROOSEVELT cast their votes after a last-minute plea for the adoption of the referendum to the New York state constitution providing for the reforestation program, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt went to the polls at Hyde Park, N. Y., and cast their votes. The referendum was given an overwhelming endorsement by the voters of the state.



PREQUENT VISITOR TO ATLANTA—Mrs. B. B. Treadwell, charming Montgomery matron. has made a wide circle of friends in Atlanta during her visits to Mrs. L. L. Apperson. (Bill Mason)



(Right)
FLOWER SHOW
WINNERS — These
chrysanthemums won
the sweepstakes prize
of the recent flower
show held by the
Whiteford G ar de n
Club. They were
grown by Mrs. H. R.
Gill, who is shown
holding the trophy
which she was
awarded.

(Sandy Sanders)





PRIZE WINNERS AT ATALANTA DANCE—Miss Dorothy Richards and D. W. Garrett register delight over having been awarded the first prizes for the best costumes for men and women. (J. T. Holloway)



CIVIC TROUBLES IN THE BACKGROUND when the Atalantas danced at the woman's club. These three fair attendants are, left to right, Misses Grace Fisher, Frances Gudd and Irene Scott.

(J. T. Holloway)



BURNING THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS IN UNCLE SAM'S MONEY MART—Like a myriad of lighted candles, New York's financial district throws its lights against the ebony backgrounds of night to form this magnificent picture of jeweled splendor. Lower right may be seen the blazing portals of that center of finance—the New York Stock Exchange. Upper left is the grey spire of the Rocke-feller building, with the famous battery marking the lower tip of Manhattan just to the left. Far in the distance is the North river with the twinkling Jersey shore just beyond.



THREE GENERATIONS OF W. C. T. U. WORKERS in the Atkins family of Milledgeville. Left to right: Miss Florence Atkins, Loyal Temperance League worker; Mrs. Helen E. Atkins, state Loyal Temperance Leaguer and organizer, and Mrs. Florence Emell Atkins, national lecturer and organizer.

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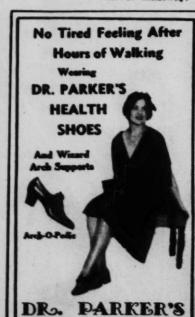
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CIVIC EMPLOYEES MAKE
MERRY AT HALLOWEEN
DANCE—The Atalanta Club,
composed of employees at the
city hall, staged its Halloween
dance at the Woman's Club.
Here are seen Misses Grace (J. T. Holloway)



SHOH HEALEN

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE GEORGIA W. C. T. U.—Left to right, first row: Mrs. P. B. Boyce, Mrs. R. B. Ziegler, Mrs. Walter Anthony, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Mrs. Helen Atkins, Mrs. W. H. Preston. Second row, left to right: Miss Ruby Rivers, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin; Mrs. August Burghard, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. Annie Laura Cunyus, Mrs. E. R. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Thomas. Third row, left to right: Mrs. C. C. Mordicai, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Miss Sara Anne Wright, Mrs. O. L. Taylor.





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not permitted at the city hall were in evidence at the Atalanta dance, as shown by this picture of Miss Violet Eargle and P. B. Florence, city paymaster.

(J. T. Holloway)

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